

When a man meets with accident while autoing with his wife, there is melanchely comfort, but it's dif-ferent when it is another woman.



"Everything has got to be improved right along these days."
"Not at all. Take love making.
There hasn't been any improvement for years, and yet it is still in fashion."

MULLINS COU D DRIVE UNTIL MURPHY GOT WISE TO HIM



AMEDA County supervisors are to turn speed kings. A challenge has been passed, and if the district attorney allows it and a special permit can be issued. Supervisor

John F. Mullins and Supervisor D. J. Murphy ara going to compete for the Supervisorial Cup Title. The race will come off on the boulevard, near the County Infirmary, some Sunday. Both have new automobiles of about the same type, and each claims supremacy as a speedy driver.

Mullins' first experience in driving was when he drove the County Infirmary ambulance from the courthouse to The TRIBUNE office, where it was Photographed. The other supervisors were with him et the start-but not at the finish.

The machine, just purchased, was taken by the agent to the courthouse to be examined by the board. It was suggested by a reporter present that a picture be taken. The board laughingly consented to ride to The TRIBUNE office in it.

Mullins sat in front. He suggested to the driver that he had never driven a machine, but would like to learn. They changed places and Mullins droveslowly, directed by the regular chauffeur.

In the meantime Chairman Murphy looked through the little window and saw Mulling' hands on the

"Cheese it, fellows!"- he shouted. : "Mullins is at. the wheel."

Quickly the back door of the "bus" opened, and, one by one, with celerity and trepidation, the supervisors quietly dropped out

Arrived at The TRIBUNE, Mullins opened the doors with a flourish. There were no passengers. None of them had faith in Mullins. Right then he resolved to learn automobile driv-

ing, and bought a machine. Now he is one of the most expert drivers in the board; but Murphy says not the most expert—at least, not unless he wins that race.

ROTARY DIFFERS' FROM ROTUNDITY. "Reducing on wheels" may be effective; but it is no business for a business man. It is too strenuous,

and besides one cultivates the "bicyclist's walk!" Wherefore, Harry E. Cornell, a director of the Merchants' Exchange, has bought a gasoline appliance to pedal his bleyele for him-and has turned

to a buttermilk diet to reduce. Cornell was once an actor. He had the Adonislike lines common to Thespians, and was one of the best in his line. And then he became a manager.

The plutocratic occupation soon showed on him in that which is frequently a symptom of plutocracy a gradual expanse of girth and deeper tipping of the scales. And when actors, former co-workers, proceeded to call him "Slim" Cornell, he knew that his predicament was serious.

"Buy a bicycle," said Charley Niomeyer. He did. Over hills and sands he toiled.

"Get his walk," said the actors.

For he had a somewhat sailor-like gait, finally designated by the Y. M. C. A. as a "bleyclist's walk." Now he drinks a quart of buttermilk a day, a m. Lillian Russell. He says he wants to live down the days when he was an actor-he doesn't want to look like one or feel like one-but just the same, fat is fat, and he can't stand for that!

He rides the bicycle still-but gasoline propels it

### SUMMER SADNESS IN CITY SOLITUDES.

Oakland is full of "Summer Widowers." This is the term invented for those luckless mortals who are staying at home, attending to business, while wifle and the family are away at summer resorts. Most of the business men are not staying at home-fastiionable lakeside homes are being closed for the summer, the lonely husbands finding it easier (and far cheaper) to close up house and move to a hotel.

Donnie Searies errived at the Hotel Oakland this week, the first of the "Summer Widowers." Assistant Manager Walter Baker so designated him in rerving him; and now if anyone sees "S. W." before his name on the hotel's books he knows what it means.

A "Summer Widower" is neither a "Grass Widower" nor a "Merry Widower"-at least not those in the Motel Oakland. Most of them look rather lonesome about the lobby, or sit disconsolately in the Athenian Club. Still, one can't expect his wife and the family to stay at bome during the season of summer vacations,

Wherefore, says Baker, the "Summer Widower" is the very personification of patience, sacrifice and loneliness a sort of male Grischa.

More power to him, says the hotel manager.

DENTIST DRAWS PICTURES, NOT TEETH. After practicing dentistry for sixty years, Dr. W. H. Robinson of Alameda has forsaken his profession to become an artist, beginning his new career at an age when most men lay down their toll. He is now in Yosemite and several of his paintings have al-

ready attracted widespread attention. "Osler was wrong," declares Dr. Robinson, who was one of the first dentists in California, and inventor of many appliances now in general use, in the infancy of the profession. "All a men has to

do is to keep busy." Dr. Robinson practiced up to a few days ago. He was always talented as a painter. Deciding that he must do something to occupy his mind on retirement from deptistry, his aim now is to make a name for himself in the realms of art.

CARLAND AHEAD, AS USUAL, IN SCHOOLS. Supported by the demands of individual citizens, wemen's clubs, civic organizations and the daily press, the school authorities of San Francisco have recently recommended the establishment of twenty additional kindergartens. This means that when the estimate they have presented to the proper authorities has been formally approved, approximately 1000 more children between four and six years old in Ean Francisco will receive the well-rounded trainEDMOND R. O'NEILL.



ing which the kindergarten gives, through its playwork, songs, games and stories.

Until recently San Francisco has not been as advanced as most large cities of the United States In providing public education for children under primary school age, having but eleven kindergartous publicly supported. This was the more surprising because it had the most famous of the early kindergarten philanthropies, and for years no other city had so many or such generously provided beneficences of this kind.

Two factors of universal interest stand out in the action of the San Francisco school hoard: The passage of a new form of kindergarten legislation in California three years ago, and the thorough canvas of the State during the past two years to arouse parents and educators to the opportunities the new law brings.

laws in the country. It says that whenever parents of twenty-five children of kindergarten age who live within a mile of an elementary school want a kindergarten, the way is open for them to get one simply by petitioning the local educational authorities.

It was not, however, until the law had been brought to the attention of the people through systematic effort that any marked advantage was reaped from its favorable provisions. A number of agencies contributed to make the law effective. In 1914 a special collaborator of the United States Bureau of Education, who is also a field secretary of the National Kindergarten Association, began cooperating with parents and State and local school officials to bring about the establishment of more classes. Through her efforts, and the efforts of citizens within and without the schools, the number of girls and boys receiving kindergarten instruction throughout California has practically doubled since this extension work was begun-

Los Angeles, which may be taken as an example. now has 123 kindergartens, as compared with 74 in 1912. Oakland, which had only three kindergartens before the law passed, has thirty at the present time. San Francisco is the most recent instance of a systematic campaign of petitioning resulting in an increase in kindergarten facilities.

COMMUNITY SONGS MISS WILSON SINGS.

Five community center songs, especially designed for schoolhouse community forums, have been brought together for the use of the Grover Cleveland Forum of Washington, D. C., of which Miss Margaret Wilson is honorary president.

Two of the songs are entirely new, having just made their how to the public at the Grover Cleveland Forum. One is called "It's a Short Way to the Scholhouse" and is sung to the air of "Tipperary;" the other, entitled "Neighborhood," is sung to the air of "Die Wuchi am Rhein." The others are: "The Fellowship of Folks," a song of neighborhood, sung to the air of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" or "Auld Lang Syne": "Heart and Hand" and "This Good Common Ground."

These songs all emphasize the significance of the schoolhouse as the common meeting place. In the words of one of them:

"We'll strike that fine old chord again-a song of Neighborhood."

All five songs were written by E. J. Ward, specialist in community organization of the United States Bureau of Education. They are unusually well-adapted to the communal singing that has be come so popular a feature of the neighborhood meetings in the schoolhouse. It was with regard to this communal singing that Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, at a general neighborhood gathering in a schoolhouse community center, said:

"You have found a substitute for war. The military fellows say that it takes a war to make people really feel together-to know a common interest. 10 own a common country.

"And how do they prove it?

"They tell us that from '61 to '65 we were a singing nation; and that's true. Those were the days we learned Tenting Tonight, 'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory, 'Maryland, My Maryland,' 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,' 'When Johnnie Comes Marching Home.' We learned them then and we sang them then. Since then we've just been 'warming over' the words. I was a boy in those days. I heard it, and I never expected to hear that note again.

"But I have heard it again. I have heard it here tonight. You sang in that spirit,

"What does it mean?

"It means that down underneath you have been gripped by that same throbbing common realitynot limited by any fear or hate this time. You know common interest. You own a common country. You've proved it, for you've sung in that spirit"

PEN SKETCHES OF FAMOUS CALIFORNIA PROFESSORS

NO. 2-EDMOND R. O'NEIDD.

DMOND R. O'NEILL is Irish and where there's an Irishman there's a loke, Edmond O'Neill being no exception to the rule. "Eddie" O'Neill has been a member of the faculty of the University of California

ever since his graduation from college, which, by the way, was at this same University of California. away back in the 60's. O'Neill specialized in chemistry and as a result is now professor of inorganic chemistry and director of the chemical laboratory.

Chemistry is not a profession with O'Neill, but only a means of enjoying himself at either his own expense or the expense of his class. Although his subject is supposed to be difficult to comprehend, his classes are usually of from two to six hundred in number and ever ready to transgress upon the accepted solemnity of the classroom with unforced laughter brought on by "Eddie" and one of his stories. As an example, let me give the following: "Now," Professor O'Neill says after the class has become quiet, following the beginning of the hour, "we will take up today nitroglycerine and its prop

A shudder is heard and a broad smile spreads over the face of O'Neill as he rubs the corner of his nose with the back of his hand. "You want to be like the Irishman who saw the bull in the field-

The cry of "story" comes from his audience and opens the gates of humor, while the class forgets for a moment the experiment and amid several gestures of arms and hands and grimaces of a bewhiskered mouth, the story of "Pat and the bull is told,

Besides having a rare sense of humor Professor O'Neill is a baseball fan. He has been connected. with athletics ever since he has been in the university, but his liking for baseball is greater than for any of the other sports. When the day's classes are over, "Eddie" and his pipe are seen in the bleachers of California field, where from time to time laughter is heard because Professor O'Neill has told another joke.

Professor O'Nelli is one of the "old guard" at the California now has one of the best kindergarton - State University and is now retired from the posttion of head of the department of chemistry. He devotes most of his time to teaching classes in elementary chemistry and in speaking at student meetings and student railies. His snowy-white hair and short-clipped beard, his quaint Trish jokes told with many a gesture of arm and rubbing of nose, and his . ever-present chuckle, might lead one to believe his vocation in life was to laugh and make others laugh--not to propound the atomic theory of weights and the theory of catalysis before some 500 wise

### NEW COTTON MART ARISES.

The Bremen cotton market is promised a serious competitor in Rotterdam after the war as a result of the decision to establish a cotton, exchange here The enormous extent of Rotterdam's transit trade in cotton at the opening of the war, in consequence of the severance of Bremen's maritime communications, opened the eyes of Dutchmen to the potentialities of the position. Last spring the Twento (Eastern Holland) Chamber of Commerce invited the Rotterdam chamber to take the initiative in the matter, promising the support of the Twente spinners, and the establishment of a cotton market is now assured by the formation of a cotton corporation and an association for trade in cotton.

### "ON THE COUNTRY CLUB VERANDA--" FRIVOLOUS DRAMA



CENE: The wide verands of a country club. A dance is going on within and the interior is brilliantly lighted, the porch is in semi-darkness, barely showing two figures in large, comfortable chairs.

CAST: .

Mrs. Goop.

Mr. Goop Mr. Ooze.

Pause after curtain rises.

Goop (jerkily)-I'm--confound it, I'm worrled. Ooze--What's the matter?

Goop-Er-look here, Oose, have you seen anything odd going on?

Ooze-Can't say I have. How?

Goop (pauses)-Damn it, a man has to tell someone! I've known you ten years, haven't I? Ooze-About that. Go on.

Goop (reluctantly)-It's-it's my wife. I'm afraid she's gotting tired of loving one man for five years without stopping.

Ooze-My dear man, do you imagine she hasn't stopped loving you in five years? She must have done so at least a dozen times. It's not in nature

which is feminine to do otherwise. Goop-If that were all, I'm afraid (hesitating) well, it isn't exactly the sort of thing one likus to

say, but (irrelevantly) she's a pretty woman. Ooze-It is the chief drawback to marriage that one's wife, at least for some years, is as attractive as one's flancec.

Goop---We-I-1-Ooze-What's his name?

Goop-I don't know

Ooze-When did it start?

Goop-I don't know that it has, Ooze-Nothing but surmises?

GDOD-No.

'Ooze-If I were you, I'd drop it. You've nothing to go on, know nothing definite, no one else has heard anything definite, why, you haven't even heard anything indefinite! It's absurd. You know as well as I do that that sort of thing can't be done without at least a breath of suspicion. People who are in love with each other show it. Has she been less atfectionate lately?

Goop-We-l- yes.

Ooze-That's the best possible sign that there is nothing going on. If she were in love with anyone else, she'd show it by making love to you. (Gradually growing indignant.) I'm jumping into you like this because I think you ought to make up your mind to stop imagining such things every time she mind to stop maked and goes away for a week-ond

(Enter Mrs. Goop.) Goon (sotto voce)-Look out, here she comes, Mrs. Goop - Why aren't you two dancing?

Goop Why er, I have been, I Mrs. Good-On, it's Charlie. I thought it was some spoonies. (With mock gravity) Excuse me,

may I intrude? . Ooze-You may-intrude.

Mrs. Good (laughing)-How do you do, Mr. Ooze. Charlie, go in and dance with Mrs. Chamberlain. She is on the verge of being persuaded to sing. Goop-My poor feet! (Mrs. Goop looks at him-

verely.) Oh, all Hight. (Goop enters the house.) Mrs. Goop—What were you two talking about? Ooze—You. May I have this dance?

Mrs. Goop-You may. Ooze-He was suspicious-

Mrs. Goop (apprehensively)-Tom!

Ooze-Of no one in particular though, dear. put it out of his head. . . . . Lunch tomorrow? Mrs. Goop-Of course. (He kisses her skilfully. They enter the house.)

CURTAIN.

### WALTON'S PUPIL FINDS FISHING INDOOR EVENING SPORT



OR many years there has been an interesting feature in the lobby of a hotel at Santa Cruz. It is a glass tank, fastened to the wall in which there is a large num-

ber of live trout that came from the fish hatchery on the San Lorenzo river, near there. The tank is fitted with running water and built on the same principle as the fishery tanks. The

fish are put in when but a few days old and kept about a year or so, until about full grown. It is an education to observe the growth of them.

One day Eddy Owner, who peddles goods, feeling as if he needed a little recreation, decided he would go fishing. So taking a lead pencil and tying a piece of string to it, on which he had fastened a bent pin, and which he baited with a plece of meat, he stood over the tank and had all kinds of fun, for the instant the bait touched the water he would get a bite. Of course, the pin would not hold the fish, but only tore their jaws and injured them. It was but a moment or two before the management saw what was going on and put a stop to it. But Eddy insisted he had a right to fish, as it was the open season, and it was with some difficulty that Jim Leonard on one side and Carl Bernheim on the other got him away from the "river" and into bed.

### CLUB LIFE IN PRESCOTT WHEN WEST WAS WOOLLY

The growning event in the life of Michael J. Hickey, proprietor of a hotel in Prescott, Ariz., was the night he was initiated in the Elks. Frank Bettman, one of the old-time travelers, and a lifelong friend of Mike's, made a special trip of nearly 1000 miles to be there. Johnny Burns, of the old-time song and dance team of Burns and Ellerford, who was visiting some friends at Kingman, nearly 500 miles west, also went to Prescott to take part in the festive occasion, for special stunts were promised for Mike's benefit (and Mike got them all, with some added.)

In one of the interesting parts of the secret work (and to Mike a very painful part) he recognized a voice. Unable to control himself, he yelled out:

"Say, you son of a gun, Jack Lawlor, I re-cog-nize your voice, and if I ever get out of here alive I'll

After the lodge had adjourned and Mike had cooled down and could see the humor of the thing, he was all smiles and good nature.

The hotel was on a corner and there was quite a slope from there to the street below. A little while after they had taken their last "nightcap" someone suggested they take a little exercise before retiring to clear their heads. They all agreed. So going to the corner next to the hotel, Eurns took hold of one of Mike's hands and Bettman the other, and they started running down the street at full speed.

There was a fire hydrant about half way down the block and in the semi-farkness they did not see it until too late to stop, so they ran right into it, eatching Mike fairly in the middle. It was a bad hurt all right, and Mike let out a yell of agony and kept shouting: "How can I ever go home to my family scain?"

It laid him up a few days, all right, but as far as I heard, it did not ruin him with his family.

## THE MONROE DOCTRINE CAUSE EUROPE'S



OND SYDENHAM of Combe, soldier, shall writes in the Chicago Tribune. ually involve

His statement of the existing situation, the occurrences which led up to and which might have pre-Vented hostilities was so exceedingly clear and interesting that I forebore to put to him any queries

"Prophecies at the begining of a war," said Lord Sydenham, "are always dangerous, because the relative strength and resources-moral, material and. economic—of the combatants can never be estimated with any approach to accuracy.

"No one could form any idea of the mighty forces which could be brought into play, of the attitude of the belligerents toward international agreements, or of the action which might be taken by neutrals. All the materials for arriving at a just forecast of events were lacking, and the full extent of the preparations of the nower which had determined to secure world dominion by forcing war upon its neighbors was

"To many of us the outpourings of Yon Bernhardi seemed as the disordered ravings of a military Chauvinist, which we failed to associate with the deliberate purpose of a civilized government in a country prospering exceedingly in all the arts of commerce and industry.

"To Americans, as to the allies, the war has brought the shattering of many illusions. Yet, looking back today, freely admitting blunders of the first magnitude, and realizing, as we could not in August, 1914, the tremendous preparations direct and indirect of Germany and the unreadiness of all the entents powers, we have no reason to wonder greatly at the present situation or to believe that in eighteen months the initial advantages of our enemies could have been completely overtaken by our beiated efforts.

"As I pointed out in the North American Review some years ago, inexorable facts demanded that the

United States should frankly accept the responsibilistatesman and author, has given in the ties and the burdens of a great power. The Monroo interview which follows one of the able doctrine has grown into a cherished article of faith acknowledgement. The masses who profess Monroe raviews of the war, which it has been among the American people; but Canning, when decirine will no longer ignore the support it has

> "Originally designed to prevent the Holy Alliance -Austria, Russia and Prussia-from seeking expansions in the Spanish colonies of South America, the doctrine naturally came to include the protection of two continents from aggression by any non-Americans powers, which force alone could guar-

> "The basis of the whole structure was easily forgotten, because the British navy stood directly and conveniently in the path of the realizations of European ambitions across the Atlantic. That German ambitions had taken this form has long been known. and Morton Frewen has recently developed the theory that it is the Monroe doctrine 'which has filled central Europe, conscious of disease, unconscious of the remedy, with a homicidal manie, and is thus the real causa causans of the war.

> "Whether the mad lust of Germany for world power would have been satisfied if she had been free to turn Brazil into a colony with further expansion to follow we cannot know.

> "It is, however, at least certain but for the British navy the project could have been practicable, and that the insensate fury which the Germans display toward us is not unconnected with their appreciation of this fact.

> "Thoughtful Americans cannot fail to understand that if our navy were overpowered the Monroe doctrine would become as valueless as the historia 'scrap of paper,' and that it could be revived, if at all, only by a vast expenditure which would revolutionize their economic position.

"Meanwhile other and more directly unpleasant consequences than an occupation of Brazil would not be impossible.

"If this war ended in the subjection of the allies to the will of Germany the United States would quickly be brought face to face with a dangerous situation for which they are quite unprepared.

"The services which we have rendered to the

United States in the past and the far greater services which the allies are rendering now will receive my good fortune to hear, Edward Mar-suggesting it, was well aware of what it must event-received from us, and may realize that British cocan guarantee its inviolability in

the future. "As the New Republic has wisely stated, 'only a combination . . . . of all the American powers can make Pan-Americanism a safe and useful organization in the world today.' The vital factor in such an organization is the British navy, and the 'naval union,' for which I earnestly pleaded in the North American Review twenty-one years ago, may now. become a practical possibility.

"We have made no attempt to dispel dark clouds of poisonous falsehoods to the production of which in all countries Germans have devoted immense sums, but the case of the allies has been admirably stated by James M. Beck and Dr. J. William White, who have dealt with the great moral issues raised by the war. It might have been wiser for us promptly to have contradicted the most outrageous inventions of the German brain, but a plain propaganda on German lines would have been lacking in dignity and in proper respect for the intelligence of the American peoples.

"Meanwhile, deeply imbued with the feeling that the ideals of the great republic, which sprang from our loins, were those for which we are fighting, we looked for some plain declaration that the sancuty of treaties, the rights of small states, and the supreme moral law appealed as strongly to Americans as to the allies.

"We' looked in vain, and until American citizens had been murdered on the high seas there were no signs of official resentment, although far greater sins against the light had been previously perpatrated in Belgium and France.

"There was no wish that the United States should be drawn into the war. This was not necessary and could not have been to our advantage, but we craved for a firm stand on the broad grounds of truth, justice and righteousness for some manifestation of the spirit which animated the framers of the Declaration of Independence."

### CHIEF OF POLICE BERKELEY CLINICAL ILLUSTRATIONS ARRANGED BY DR. JAU DON HENKOLOGICAL EXAMINATION S OF MENTAL DEFECTIVES IN THE RESEARCH DEP'T OF THE CAKLAND. COLLEGE MEDICINE SURGERY OPHTHALMSCOPIC EXAMINATION ministration," makes the following statement: "The Administrative Police has two Important functions . . . a preventive function and a punitive function . . . . Of these two functions of the administrative police the preventive function is certainly the most imtarpont, since if evil be prevented and the commisston of crime be prevented, there will be no criminals for the punitive arm of the police to ferrtt out and apprehend." If the preventive function of the police is the most important, then it becomes our duty to find the factors responsible for evil and concentrate our attention on the causes rather than the effect. . Recent investigations conducted by Dr. William Healy of Chicago have been productive of much. FROM PHOTO VOLLMER good and prove beyond doubt that by such careful CHIEF HART SOOK and painstaking efforts we may hope to arrive at a sensible solution of this perplexing problem in the

The poison acts to weaken or injure all of the body tissues with which it comes in contact through the circulation.

The reproductive glands are especially injured. Most of the effects are hereditarial and not environmental.

Healthy parents may also procreate inherited degeneracy if they happen to be in bad condition at the time of the child's conception; also where some morbid cause disturbs the health of the mother while she is carrying the child, or when she is attacked by an infectious or toxic disease.

Mental causes of crime are divided into mental defects and mental diseases. Mental defectives are three grades: idiots. morons.

Feeble-mindedness of the moron class is now recognized as one of the great problems which all interested in the prevention of crime are called upon to deal with. Many of our most vicious criminals are morons, who, by reason of their mental weakness, are not reformable and are a constant menace to society when at liberty. Some authorities state that 25 per cent of our entire criminal population helong to this group, and recent investigations conducted by experts in the three reformatories of this State prove this statement worthy of consideration,

A moron is one who has the physique of an adult but the mentality of a child. "He is not capable of competing with his fellows in the struggle for exist-. ence, nor can be manage his affairs with ordinary prudence.

Some of these people do make a living, under favorable conditions, but when hard times come they are the first to be discharged, because they are the least valuable in the business. They must then either steal or starve. Stealing is only the beginning that leads them into company where they become the dupes of others, who induce them to commit more serious crimes.

If this defective person is a girl she has within her body an opportunity to earn money, and she easily falls into a life of evil. Dr. Fernald, chairman of the commission appointed by the state of Massachusetts to investigate the white slave traffic, employed experts to examine three groups of people: one a group of women from the reformatory, sent there for a sexual offense; another a group of girls from the girls' home; and another group of girls brought in overnight from the street. Their report shows that they found 53 per cent of these people feeble-minded. The report also says: "In reality there were only two women out of the 300 who scenied to have ordinary sense,"

Mental diseases are divided into a number of types, according to the symptoms they manifest. It is stated that if a certain portion of the brain is af-

another portion of the brain is affected another type will develop.

saulty. This type may be identified in this manner: A Well-known business man begins by being careless in business matters, and among his friends and acquaintances seems to be much agitated. His ideas flow with great rapidity; and he is all activity, yet accomplishing little, because he is here and there and everywhere. He is very proud of himself; taps his chest and shows his muscles; and tells people that he is stronger than anyone in the crowd. The next phase is the depressive state. The melancholic is then a danger to his family, and may kill them

recently was it learned that the inciting cause of this disease is syphilis. Paresis is progressively fatal. It is difficult to differentiate this from melanchoila unless you are with paretics more or less. It sometimes seems to resemble dementia precox. Five years is a long time for a paretic to live. They have very dangerous delusions; and sometimes an idea, will develop in their minds that some person is persecuting them, and they will then attack that Individual violently.

Paranola is divided into hallucinatory and nonhallucinatory. The type with hallucinations has, roughly speaking, three stages-a stage of depression, which may extend over years; and a stage of expansion; and then a stage in which the patient passes into dementia, gradually losing his mental powers. The other type does not go through these various stages. It usually is the expansive stage, The individual goes through life as an eccentric individual and constitutes your religious type of the

Dowle order. Some of them plan great schemes and are able to carry them through.

In White's "Outline of Psychiatry" mention is made of an investigation conducted among 100 hoboes, and it was found that fully one-half were suffering from dementia precox.

Senile dementia is caused by defective, physiclogical conditions of blood-vessels and brain cells, which lead to a breakdown in the efficiency of the mental processes. In this aberrational type we find many sex offenders and annoyers of children, among whom are men who had lived righteous lives and were respected by all in the community in which they resided.

Among the mental diseases which are more interesting for us is that group known as Episodic syndromes of the mental derangement of degenerates. These were formerly described as monomaniaes. Thoinot defines the type as follows:

"Episodic syndromes consist of one of the following manifestations: obsession, impulsion, phenomenon of inhibition; and by an unchangeable assemblage of symptoms that are always concomittant with each of these three diverse manifestations.

"The degenerate knows the gravity or the absurdity of the act that he imposes on himself. He struggles not to yield, and this agonizing struggle always ends in the defeat of the subject. After the act has been accomplished, and the submission made, the \*degenerate experiences a lively feeling of relief. Thus clear consciousness, agonizing struggle, fatal defeat, relief after the act-these are the four great characteristics of impulsion, obsession, and the phenomenon of inhibition in degenerates."

In the above group we include the following: Dipsemania, pyromania, kleptomania, homicidal or sulcidal impulsion.

The perversions of the genital instincts are numerous, and those hereafter mentioned are the types that are so difficult to understand and help: Sexual inversion, exhibitionism, feitchism, sadism, masochism, bestiality, necrophilia, satyriasis, nymphomenia, erotomania.

Sexual perverts suffer in a majority of cases, but not in all, from mental diseases; and the trouble or afflictions that they exhibit are very variable. We find many of them sufferers from epilepsy, general paralysis, sentility, and dementia. Heredity is a causative factor in the majority of cases, but there scems to be some evidence that in others the defect has been acquired. These morbid causes have hindered the regular development of the nervous sys-From these disturbances in development resuit defects that will mark the individual for life.

Hysteria in its many forms has long been recogflized as one of the causes of delinquency, and persons suffering therefrom have been known to be responsible for many of the minor offenses, such as petty stealing, obtaining money under false pretenses, sex offenses and numerous other violations of our laws.

In some of the minor collepsies there is a partial and sometimes a complete loss of consciousness.

though the motor functions are not disturbed. The person thus affected may commit, and frequently does commit, a serious offense. After having recovered from the attack he has a hazy or no recollection whatever of the criminal act that he may be accused of.

I have attempted briefly to outline some of the principal mental types responsible for the largest percentage of crime. There are numerous other major and minor mental diseases, easily recognized by the physician, the sufferers from which, from time to time, develop criminal tendencies and help fill our already overcrowded penal institutions.

Police, probation, penal, and parole systems must fail in their purposes unless all of the factors responsible for delinquency are taken into consideration and an honest effort made to classify the types of offenders daily arrested for violating the laws of this country.

Why send to prison men and women who are the victims of an atrocious environment---who need only a friendly hand and an opportunity to make good?

Why confine for a definite period the convicted person in need of medical attention, who returns to society with the same criminal tendencies that caused him to err in the first instance? It is just as sensible to sentence a tubercular patient to serve one week in the

Why release from custody the delinquent, who, under no circumstances, nor in any kind of environment, will be anything else but a criminal?

hospital!

All commitments of juveniles or adults to State penal institutions should be made in the same manner as commitments are made to insane hospitals: and no person should be released until pronounced safe by trained specialists.

The need for a psychopathic hospital in every county is clear to all who have carefully studied the causative factors in crime. The psychopathic hospital should be a part of the county hospital, and should be affiliated with the medical school wherever such exists. At the same time it should be at a sufficient distance from the words of the county. hospital to prevent contact of psychopathic patients with other patients. Such a hospital would offer an opportunity for probation officers, police officers, district attorneys, and judges to learn something concerning the mental condition of all persons in custody charged with crime.

Of primary importance, however, is the need for immediate establishment of psychopathic words in every school department of the country. Here lies the opportunity for the greatest preventive work, since in the school is there opportunity for early recognition of mental diseases and defects and better chances for arresting the development of aberrational types and for the segregation of the feebleminded.

occur frequently in certain families and appear to be inherited. It often happens that families in which hereditary insanity occurs also have other members afflicted with epilepsy, hysteria, alcoholism and other neuronathic taints: and which dicate that the thing inherited is an unstable condition of the nervous system. It may take various

Crime, for our purposes, may be divided into

three causes: social, physical and mental. Occasion-

ally one of these factors is alone responsible; at

other times two, and even three, may enter as the

cause of criminal conduct. In \$23 cases examined by Dr. Healy, mental peculiarities or abnormalities

appear as a factor 590 times, and it is this most im-

portant cause of criminality, with its many inter-

esting divisions, that shall serve as the subject for

It is well known that some kinds of feeble-mind-

edness, epilepsy, and insanity are inherited, and that

there is often an hereditary basis for nervous tem-

peraments and emotional dispositions. Strength or

weakness of will and tendencies to moral obliquity

The entire organism, consisting of structures and functions, body and mind, develops out of the germ, and the organization of the germ determines all the possibilities of development of the mind, though the actual realization of any possibility is dependent also upon good environmental and educational opportunities.

forms under slightly different conditions.

The quality of the offspring depends upon two factors-first; perfection of the germ cell fromwhich it arises; and secondly: the environment in which it develops. Diseased germ cells give rise to defective individuals. Perfect germ cells give rise to perfect individuals, under normal environment.

The effects of certain diseases, either congenital or acquired, have relation to the production of delinquency only through some disability or irritation produced. The individual in general may be rendered more inefficient through weakness, general or local, or the central nervous system may be affected. The result of the intter may be feeble-mindedness, as in some cases of congenital disease; or it can be any of the well-known psychoses, or mental aberrations, which in some cases follow the acquirement of

Logically, the whole question of defective inheritance arising through alcoholism centers about injury to germ cells; whether the alcoholic condition of the parent be chronic or occur at the time of procrea-

Dr. Charles P. Stockard, in an experimental study of racial degeneration in mammals treated with alcohol, arrives at the following conclusions:

Offspring of one or more alcoholic parents of grandparents show marked defects.

The defects shown by the offspring of alcoholle parents are general in type and not definite or specific.

The central nervous system and special sense drgans are apparently most affected.

COLOR FIELDS feeted one type of mental disease will develop, and if

EXAMINATION

DETERMINE

The principal type is called manic-depressive in-

Paresis is a well-known mental disease; but only-

There are several types of dementia precox, the most interesting of which, however, is paronia. This type will cause a great deal of trouble by committing various offenses against the community. He has hallucinations of hearing, and imagines that people are talking about him, and often resents it with violence. Not only will they premeditate and plan. but they will spend months, and even years, working out their method of disposing of their victims. This individual makes few friends. He is more or less exotistical. He refuses to mix with others, and has a tendency to develop erroneous ideas of persecution. He is unable to adapt himself to his environ-



TROUSSEAUX there is much to be said. The seem to be more tovely each year. This season's brides have chest of exquisite hand-em

broidered things, "robes d'interieur" and lacey bondoir caps that once were seen by polite society only in "Traviata" and "Camille"; and lacey things, sheer and beautiful, that might have lightly shocked their grandmothers who never dreamed of voting and wore muslin skirts stiffly starchéd.

The person who used to darkly declare that once women voted they would lose their charm and all their delightful femininity, has been silent many months. At least, in California. Reflecting, no doubt, upon the curious phenomenon of equal suffrage and the persisting feminine

Mrs. Carleton Curtis (Dorothy Kincaid) who was yesterday's bride, has a dream of a trousseau, most of it the gift of Mrs. Hearst. And Miss Marie Tyson, who is to be a bride on June 14, has boxes of fascinating monogrammed things that her intimate friends may see a few days before the wedding.

Mrs. Harry Weihe's bridge party for Miss Tyson is the only large affair on the smart set calendar this week. It is set for Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Welhe, who was pretty Jean Tyson, is to be matron of honor at the Tyson-Kales wedding, for which invitations were sent out a few days ngo.

There has come down in history, or rather through the beguilding byways of French memoirs, the story of Madame Junot's trousseau. She was Duchess d'Azrantes, and after her marriage one of the witty and heautiful women of Napoleon's court. Her trousseau is really a sort of classic among trousseaux. Madame Junot has written of it with a naive pleasure in remembering its beauty, and with an art that has preserved it to 'literature.

Her first glimpse of it was thrilling. She was only 16, and altogether dazzled when she was taken to her mother's boudoir to see her wedding finery. Brides of 916 may find still suggestions in the trousseau of an 1800 bride. Madame Junot writes at it:

Trom an immense basket, rather parimanteau of rese-colored gros de Naples embroidered with black chenille, made in the shape of a sarcophagus bearing my cipher, an innumerable quantity of small packets, tied with pink or blue favors, strewed the room; these contained full-trimmed 'robes de nuit' with embroidered sleeves, pocket handkerchiefs, petticoats, morning gowns, dressing gowns of Indian muslin, nightcaps, morning caps of all colors and all forms; the whole of these articles embroidered and trimmed with Mechlin lace, or English point. Another portmentent of equal size, of green silk embroidered in orange chenille, contained my numerous dresses, all worthy in fashion and taste to the with the habilments already described."

Junot's trousseau "corbeille" that held gifts of the groom, Bridegrooms of a their brides with gifts. General no fashions of any sort. Madame Junot adds, 'veils of Eng- event, with the styles of Fifth ave black lace, pieces of Indian muslin fair substitute. notes."

beilles."

BLACK GOWNS GRACE RACING SEASON.

Lengthamps were the important tooson of a year in the world of the Dressmakers sent their mannikins there from London and Vienna, as well as from the Rue de la Paix, and the costumes of next

When Baby Comes.

Before baby comes there is a period when experienced mothers are glad to when experienced methers are glad to sid the expectant methers. They urge the use of Mother's Friend, obtained at any drug store, because this safe, harmless external remedy is positively necessary since it brings relief in easing the muscles, cords, tendons and ligaments involved, and unnecessary pain is avoided; thus it serves to ease the mind and has a beneficial effect on the nervent avoice. In prepar MRS. ARTHUR LEE CUNNINGHAM, JR., A BRIDE OF THE WEEK, WHO WAS MISS RUTH LOGAN OF BERKELEY BEFORE HER WEDDING ON THURSDAY. MR. AND MRS. CUNNINGHAM ARE SPENDING THEIR HONEYMOON IN THE SOUTH.



had brought from Egypt, ball dresses crawd that motored over to Long for a bride, my presentation dress, Island from New York, among them and Indian muslin dresses em- Mrs. Francis Carolan, who was one broidered in sliver llama, with the of a luncheon party at the Turf and bridal purse of gold links connected Field club, that had Francis Roche, by little stars of green enamet, and a visitor of last year in California, containing too weighty a sum of for host. She wore black, and Mrs. money, had it not consisted of bank William K. Vanderbilt, also in the party, was also in black Georgette No wonder bridegrooms received with a very short, full skirt, and a generous "dots" with their brides in black sallor hat, her favorite milmer wear. those days—considering the "cor- linery, it seems. In the same group "JIM" KEENE'S DAUGHTER were Miss Mary Crocker Alexander ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT. and Miss Mary Cass Canfield, the Old Californians will be interested brilliant New York girl who writes in news of the engagement of "Jim" of futurism and was entertained in Keene's daughter, which was told

> skirt and with thin angel sleeves. N. C. Mrs. Relph Ellis was in black lace and taffeta with a black velvet hat rah Daingerfield of San Francisco. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs was in black, and is still living at the family home a simple sports costume was Mrs. occurred two years ago. Mrs. Tay- place in the summer.

black cloth with a white waistcoat teur sportsmen of the "millionaires" black cloth with a white waistcoat teer sportsmen of the management of the management of set." Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were discharmingly at Mrs. Dinwoody's tea the big brown stone palace over preparing to close their Fifth avenue co-operative methods now followed in

Visitor to the west.

straw, worn since l'ebruary, is a lit-

tle passe. Velvet is "in" for sum

It used to be that the races at San Francisco only a few weeks ago. last week in New York. She is Mrs. Many of the women were black Talbot Tyler, and was Miss Jessica in the European fashion. One of the Keene, who was born in San Fransmartest costumes of the day was cisco when her father was laying Mrs. Perry Belmont's black chiffon the foundation of his fortune, in Pine cown with three rows of white street. Her fiance is Edward R. marabout trimming the short, full Frost of New York and Asheville,

> Mrs. Tayor's mother was Miss Sa-Harry Payne Whitney, a recent lor has been prominent in society in the east where her brother, Fox-Mrs. John Jacob Astor was in hall Keene, is one of the noted ama-

San Francisco, a relative of Mrs. | gold hand that was the wedding ring Clara Catherwood Darling.

The Keene family has still many friends in California. Jim Keene lived in Shasta in his youth and went to San Francisco after his marriage. He startled the brokers of Pine street with his plunging in the stock market and "went broke" sev eral times before he made and kept millions. The Keepe home was a stately old mansion in Eush street near Taylor, in San Francisco, until the family removed to New York to be near Watt street. The marriage and one of the stunning women in at Cedarhurst, L. I. Keene's death of Mrs. Taylor and Frost will take

D O O MRS CHASE WEARS OLD WEDDING RING,

Mrs. Dwight Chase, who sang so

of Chase's grandmother seventy-five C. B. Alexanders will also be in Call- project that will resize a new way of years ago. Forty years ago it was placed on his mother's finger at her wedding, and when Mrs. Chase became a bride'a few weeks ago it was used for the third time. Mrs. Chase was Miss Laura Zerbe of New York before her marriage, and since coming to Oakland she has made many friends, to some of whom she has told the history of the old ring.

OAKLAND VISITOR AT FAMOUS HILL MANSION.

A young Oakland matron told at tea the other day, of a visit to the MALCOLM WHITMANS LEAVE James J. Hill- home in St. Paul NEW YORK TOMORROW. where she was entertained several years ago,

was her father's devoted companion fore continuing across the continent and very likely will continue to to visit Mrs. Whitman's nieces, the make her home in the old family Mary and Constance Harrison, daughnunsion where she "kept house" for ters of the late. Mary Crocker Harri-

It is an imposing and beautiful handsomest avenue in the family estate at Fairfax, Virginia. world." There is a drive way between rolling lawns from a brownsione lodge that would do very well this year they are to remain in Virfor the residence of most modest ginia. Frederick Whitman, who is millionaires, and the house that dominates the avenue, is a great his parents West, and in the entoursquare palace of seventy-five rooms. Possibly the most remarkable apartment among them is the white muic room with its white eatin wood plane. It is a stately high cellinged room finished entirely in the rare white satinwood, exquisitely carved and frescoed. The plane is a gleaming, beautiful thing made to order of course, and quite unique, the only white satinwood piano in the world. There is every sort of musical intrument in the room, where Hill HAS BRILLIANT OPENING. delighted to entertain his friends.

. When the married daughters of the household were at home, (they have lived in New York since they were married), the old house was gay with many brilliant entertainments. Hill was a generous host and and will be continued until June 14. a very much loved man in St. Paul where the poor of the city wore sometimes his guests at garden parties in the beautiful park of his the fete, men and women all over the

TO GREET ARTIST OF JAPANESE PRINTS.

An event of the week for which a number of Oakland friends have re-Mahoney's studio ten in San Francisco on Saturday for Mrs. Bertha Lum, who makes Japanese prints in the manner of Hiroshige and the old masters. Mrs. Lum studied the art in Japan, and has just arrived from her third visit to the Orient, where she made a number of studies. Her and they have been donated by merhome is in Minneapolls, and she is in San Francisco only for a few weeks. Some of Mrs. Lum's work was study, the method, and her exquisite fote and have collected many valu-color prints are famous all over the able articles to add to the huge colten years, is a rendezvous for tour-ists and one of the centers of hospi-tonic to the National Allied Relief Comtality in the Japanese city, where distinguished visitors are enter tained. Miss Hyde is a brilliant and charming woman who knew Lafcadlo liearn during his residence in Tokio Hearn during his residence in Toklo Choate, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and is a genuine "personage" in Japan. She might write a fascinatng book of reinliniscences.

Mrs. Lum and her work. It is exceedingly clever, and has found faUsersailes with all its he vor with connoisseurs in the east. Mrs. Lum is one of the few artists Mrs. Lum is one of the few artists modern conveniences, is to be repre-in America who have mustered the duced in America, it the dream of a difficult art of Japanese color printing.

CROCKERS WILL BE NEW YORK COMMUTERS.

cided to be commuters to New York. Will be called the "Dominion of Ver-Both Miss Ethel and Miss Helen spilles." The chateau, to be owned Crocker spend a great deal of their by 1000 co-operative owners, will are favorites in society, and Mrs. the shore of Manhasset Bay, and it is Crocker is back and forth so much to be in reality a sort of apathocsis that she decided to lease an apart- of the the Long Island and Tuxedo families, owned and not leased. The apart-who live at their country homes the ments, which are to be called "units" year round, do. They spend a month of the chateau, will be sold for or up, as the case may be, for any upward. important entertainments.

ment in New York this year with a with Maxfield Parrish, will have chaperone, but Mrs. Crocker will charge of the murals. Paul Bartlett, lease a larger place, and the family Frederick MacMonnies, Robert Aitken will be members of the Fifth avenue and Blashfield are other artists and

with William Crocker Jr., who is at Hestings. Yale, will return to New Place for the Artists and architects everywhere fornia again this, summer.

the East on June 12 to attend com- be built around an immense court of mencement at Yale, where her son, gardens, with a series of lakes ter-Harry Crocker, is to receive his raced to the shore, with fountains and diploma. He is one of the most popu- waterfalls, marble balustrades and lar men at college and has made a sculptures, a casino and a yacht clubrecord in college dramatics as well as house. There is to be an indeer theain scholarship. Miss Marion Crocker ter accommodating 1000 persons, and recently sent a cablegram from an outdoor theater seating 2000: France announcing her safe arrival school building with a Montessori and her friends are looking forward kindergarten; Peter Pan House for to letters telling of her experiences children to play in; forty-six tennis as an ambulance driver,

hawaka" has been sent to New York, The Dominion of Versailles is to be Hill's death occurred last week in where the Malcolm Whitmans are made self-sustaining through cortain esse the mind and has a benericial of set." Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were discress numbers, many content and stresses are avoided.

There were many vorced a few years ago and Taylor last week, wears an unusually inhalts of velvet, probably because married the former Miss Zane of teresting wedding ring. It is a wide had presided for many years. She forms. They will go to Virginia beon which was pinned a cluster of set." arr, and mis, furior were the co-operative methods now follow purple orchids. There were many vorced a few years ago and Taylor last week, wears an unusually in- which his daughter, Miss Clara Hill home tomorrow and depart for Call- Germany, France and England.

son, who have made their home in the past year with their grandmother, place in Summit avenue, called "the Mrs. Burton Harrison Sr., at the old

Usually the Harrison children come to California for the summer, but nearly 2 years old, will accompany age to be two dogs, a chow and a Boston terrier, all that remain of Mrs. Whitman's famous kennels. Young Frederick Whitman supplanted them in his mother's interest.

The Burlingame set always looks forward to Mrs. Whitman's arrival. She is quite as popular as when she was Jennie Crocker and the leader of her crowd. The Whitmans are due at Uplands on the evening of June 9.

φ/φ φ MILLION DOLLAR BAZAAR

This week New York society . is going in for the Allied Bazşar, the most elaborate feto yet planned for war relief funds, which opened last evening in the Grand Central Palace They call it the "million dollar bazaar," and it may be that. For besides the thousands to be spent at country are responding to an appeal sent out hy a committee that includes -Myron T. Herrick, George Haven Puinam, and a score of others, with J. P. Morgan & Co. for the "depositary" of funds. P. M. Halght, treaseived invitations, will be Miss Louise urer of the bazanr, has offices at the Biltmore, and assisting him is George Hough Perry, late of the Exposition, whose specialty is nublicity.

> Articles to be sold include everything from motor boats and cars, to canoes, watches, sewing machines, planes, lewels, and portable buildings, chants and others all over the United States.

The opening of the bazaar was a shown at the exposition. She de-ibrilliant event last evening, with signs the prints and supervises prominent men and women to assist their printing, which is a manual at the dedication, and thousands of labor. Helen Hyde of San Francisco visitors. The women of the smart set ras the first American artist to have taken an active interest in the world. Her studio in Tokio, where lection installed in booths that form she has made her home for the past a small Norman town of picturesque Rensselaer, and many other distinguished names.

However, this is departing from CHATEAU DE VERSAILLES

Versailles, with all its beauty, only more so, and its charm, increased by group of architects, arlists, and sculptors, and several necessary financiers, is realized.

It is to be buit on Long Island, The William H. Crockers have de- in the most beautiful of parks, and time in the metropolis, where they cover an area of five city blocks on ment in Fifth avenue, as so many of cept that the "apartments" will be of the winter in town, and go down, \$10,000 each and upward. Generally

Jules Guerin, who designed the Ex-The Crocker girls have an apart- position, is planning the gardens and, will be members of the Fifth avenue sculptors designing details. Penrhyn Stanlaws is president of the company Mrs. Crocker and her daughters, and the architects are Carrero and

summer, and it is possible that the are interested in the ambitious living in America. An artist's dream Mrs. Henry Crocker will leave for of every-day living. The chateau will courts; garage for 1000 automobiles. stables for horses; pool for aquatic sports, an ice skating rink, an ath-The Crocker private car "Mis- horses, and an aviation landing. letic track, a ring for exercising

SUZETTE.

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FIFTH STORY.

Sold Out.

Lella Austin, during her 22 sheltered years as a well-to-do man's only daughter, had never known an ungratified wish. "Poverty" and "struggle" were mere words to her-words that carried no real meaning.

Perhaps that was why she refused Halsey Brent and accepted Tom Carter. Brent was rich and was growing richer day by day. Carter was a mining engineer, boundlessly rich in energy and hope—and all but hankrunt in everything else

Mrs. Austin spent long and profitless hours in pointing out to Leila the advantages of marrying Brent and the hardships she must face as the wife of a man who still had his way to make.

Leila listened patiently-and married Tom Car-

tor. Her father's wedding gift to Lella was a check for \$10,000; more money than Tom Carter had saved in all his hard-working life. She indersed it over to her husband and, with it, Tom hought, the controlling interest in an Oregon gold mine.

This investment was not as rash as Leila's parents and Brent thought. The mine was one which Tom himself had helped to develop and in which he had boundless faith.
"It's a gamble, dear," he told Leila. "But then,

so is everything in life. I know the region and know the mine. There's a lot of pay ore under those gray rocks and it's only a question of time when someone will strike it. I'm going out there and be my own superintendent and manager, combined. With the money I've laid by from my salary I can keep the pay roll going. Any day we may strike the right vein. And when we do! Well, little sweetheart, Easy street will look like a slum compared with our quarters. I'm going to rochristen the mine, too. I'm going to call it the Leila A."

Leila's eyes danced. Already she was beginning to build air castles as the wife of a multi-million-

"It's only fair to tell you that it'll be hard sledding for a while, dear. Life out there in the wilderness is in the rough. You'll have to do all your own work, and-"

"it will be just like one long picnic!" she declared. "I'll love it."

The westward journey was a delight to them both.

With a will she set herself to learning her ner duties as frontier housewife. It was, as she had predicted, "one long picnic."

Then, imperceptibly—day by day, week by week

-came a subtle change in both bride and groom. Tom's fiery enthusiasm for work was not proof against months of discouragement at the mine. Lolla, 'too, was finding that "one long plenie" may in time bear a strange resemblance to "one long nightmare." The tasks that had at first

seemed a joke were now, a dreary reality. So matters stood, one apring morning, when a long-delayed letter reached the cabin. It was addressed to Leila and was from Nelliè Collins, the

girlhood chura who had been her bridesmaid.
Forgetting that the breakfast dishes had not been washed and that the morning cleaning was still to be done, Leila sat down to read the lengthy and rambling letter.

As she read, the gossipy scrawl of her chum seemed to lift the tired woman out of her dull routine and to waft her back to the fluff-brained gay-ety of earlier days,

She read slowly and with morbid relish the entire rambling epistle. Then, at last, she came to a scribbled postscript on a separate half-sheet. The postscript ran:

"I hear your old sweetheart, Haisey Brent, has cleaned up a million in a war munition deal.

Everything he touches turns to gold."

The silly lines burned themselves into Leila Carter's brain. In a rush they brought back visions of what might have been her's, if she had not rejected this richer sweetheart.

Presently, with a sigh, she got to her feet and crossed the room to the shabby dresser that stood in a corner, thrusting the letter and the postscript sheet into a haif open drawer, she went back to her hateful task of dish washing. But today the routine of household labor was

tenfold more irksome than ever before. There had been another line or two after the

postscript's end. But Nellie had painstakingly crossed them out, inking away every syllable, to make the obliterated words wholly unreadable. This second postscript had read:

starting from New York in a day or two to pay you a flying visit. I'm sending my love by them."
Nellie had belatedly remembered at this point. that Mrs. Austin had told her the visit was to be a surprise to Leila. Hence the careful erasure.

After an interminable time, the last of the chean, thick dishes was washed and dried. Lugging a boiler of hot water from the back of the slove, Leils filled the wooden washtub and proceeded to

toss carelessly into it the pile of soiled clothes. The cabin door swung open and Tom Carter tramped in—the mud on his boots blotching the none-too-clean floor.

"It isn't time to get dinner ready," said Leila, defiantly, as she glanced at the chimney-shelf clock. "I'm-"

I know it isn't," he returned, lifelessly, as he threw his broad-brimmed hat on a peg and slumped into the nearest chair. "And we'll be lucky if we

get any more dinners at all." What's the matter?" she asked, sharply; net-

tled by his weary hopelessness. "A cave-in?" "Yos," with a mirthless laugh, "a cave-in, A cave-in of all our silly hopes and our fool's paradise dreams. We're broke!"

"Yes, dead broke. We've gone as far as we can on the cash we've got. The gold is there. I'd stake my life on that. It's there! And with capital we could get to it. It may lie only one day's work farther into the rock. Or it may be a year's work farther in. But it's beyond us. My cash

has given out." Something in the overwrought girl's brain seemed

to snap. Here, then, was the end of the golden Sudden anger flared up within her.

"I won't stand it!" she raged. "I won't stand

"Hush, dear!" he southed her. "Don't take it like that. We have each other. And-" And nothing else!" she interrupted, beside herself with fury, "You've cheated me! You've relibed happiness! And you've stolen my money!" "Your-what?" he said, unbelievingly. "My money!" she cried, shrilly. "The \$10,000

my father gave me. It was my own money. You cajoled me into putting it into your worthless Where is my \$10,000, Tom Carter? Give it back to me!"

me! You've stolen my youth, my prospects, my

Her husband was staring at her, aghast, his jaw dropping, his eyes a-bulge. Ho did not recog-nize his brave and loyal little wife in this tem-

pestuous tempered visage.

He rose and went hurriedly toward his wife, his arms outstretched. But she recoiled from him, crying hysterically:
"Don't touch me! Give me back the \$10,000 I

put into your empty mine!"

Now, Tom Carter knew pitifully little about

women. Had he been more experienced he would have understood that Leila needed only a good ery and perhaps a day or so of absolute rest or

Without a word he went over to a wall cupboard, rummaged in it and returned to the sobbing girl with a sheat of papers.

"Here are the stock certificates for the mine," he said, forcing himself to an outward semblance of calm. "They are made out in your name, all of them. Every share is yours. And the mine is I didn't tell you, because I wanted it to be a surprise to you when the 'Leila A' made our "Tom!"

"If we had struck it rich the whole thing would have been yours," he went on unbeeding. "All my

24-"You've Cheated Mel You've Robbed Mel"

to forget it, please? And I didn't mean

what I said. I want you to keep the certificates.

For answer he took up the sheaf of paper

crossed to her dresser and put them into its top

"They are yours, Leila," he said. "You must take them. I've put them in there for you. I'm

only sorry you think I have been dishonest toward

you."
"Dishonest?" she wept, her arms about his neck,

"Why, Tom; you are the most benest, most non-orable men in the whole world! Oh, won't you

He could not resist the caress, nor the tear-

So engrossed were they in their reconciliation

that they did not hear a buckboard rattle up to

the gate. Only a draft of outer air told them the cabin door had been opened. They turned to

see Leila's father and mother standing on the

With a cry of welcome, Leila ran forward to

greet the newcomers.

In the pleasure and excitement of the reunion

she did not notice her mother's very evident re-pulsion at her surroundings. Not until Tom had

carried Mr. Austin off to look at the mine did the

older woman speak her mind. But then she did

the way you had to live I'd never have had a

peaceful night's rest. From your letters I im-

agined you were in a rose-covered cottage with

"I have everything I need," declared her daugh-

"You have a hundred times less than any long-

"But you can't! You're coming back home with

To fight back the craving to cry out, "Yes! Yes!

Tom Carter, with Mr. Austin, came in from their

"I want Leila to come back with us!" she ex-

"Your place will be in bed with a dangerous ill-

Tom, can't you see how worn out and

ness," returned her mother, "if this sort of thing

miscrable she is? You'll let her go back with us

for a visit, won't you? It will do her worlds of

"She can go," vouchsafed Tom, after a mo-

"Yes, indeed!" promised the delighted Leile, "I'll

ment's unhappy reflection. "She can go. But only for a visit. Let that be understood. As soon

as I get on my feet she is to come back to me."

Yes!" the girl turned to the tub and began her

visit to the mine. Mrs. Austin ran to her hus-

shoreman's wife," positively denied Mrs. Austin.
"If I can bear it," returned Leila, with forced

"Leila," she began, "if I had dreamed this was

so, very clearly and emphatically.

every comfort you could want."

gayety, "you ought to be able to."

claimed. "Help me persuade her."
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Four weeks later Tom Carter strade into his thin, shoulders erect, face aglow. Straight across to the table he went, found a scratchpad among some odds and ends, and sat down to write to Leila. His hand fairly shook with joyful excitement as he began his fast-scrawled letter.

"Sweetheart my own sweetheart," he wrote. "Great news! Glorious news! Wonderful news! haven't written before because I vowed I'd wait till I could send good news. You've had too much the other kind from me.

"After you left for Now York I called the men together and had a heart-to-heart Dutch-uncle-talk with them. I told them I hadn't a cent, but that I was enough of a mining expert to know there was gold somewhere in the 'Leila A,' if only we could blast our way through to it. I asked thom to take a chance with me for three months, without pay; promising them double wages for the whole time, if we should strike gold.

"They accepted, after a lot of persuasion. And for the past four weeks we've worked as we never worked before.

"Today-just one bour ago-we blasted our way into a vein that's fairly bristling with high quality ere. It's a bonanza, sweetheart! The biggest strike of the decade.

"It'll be a matter of millions for us. There's no longer a shadow of doubt. It's the real thing." He wrote a dozen lines more; trying to put into words his rapture at the discovery and his loverlike eagerness to see Lella again.

He flung a few clothes into a battered sultcase ran to the mine to give final instructions and swung aboard an eastbound train three hours later.

Tom Carter's guess as to the state of affairs was amazingly near to the truth. Lolla's homecoming had been as the return of

a loved one who has narrowly escaped a tortur-ing death in some accident. Her parents and her friends had showered her with attentions and had sought in a thousand ways to make up to her for what she had undergone. One of Lella's first and most frequent callers,

at her father's home, was Halsey Brent.

Lella had never loved Halsey Brent. She did not love him new. And she was not even inclined to filrt with him. But she found it mildly pleasant to be singled out for attentions by this young Napoleon of finance for whom a score of girls were angling.
Wherefore she allowed him to call whenever

he cared to—which was very often.

Mrs. Austin, more worldly wise than her daughter, was not minded to give people cause for gossip about Leila. So one day, when Brent called, she contrived to snatch a few words with him in

"Mr. Brent," she began abruptly, as she greeted the caller. "You are coming here rather frequently of late. As a man of the world you must understand that my daughter cannot afford to be nut

in a false position in the eyes of our friends. He did not evade nor waste time in diplomatic

fencing, but answered frankly:
"Mrs. Austin, I have always loved your daughter. You know that, I love her now more than ever. Don't misunderstand nie. I've spoken no word of this to her. And I shall not until she is legally and morally free to listen to me."
"You would have my approval and her father's,"

"I have been working and planning to that yery ever since we brought her home last month.



Then, folding the letter, he looked about for an

envelope. He could find none. His search brought him at last to the dresser. He did not find the envelope he sought, but he found something else. In the top drawer, among some clothing Lella had left behind in her hurried packing, be happened upon a crumpled half sheet of paper—the silly postscript of Nellie Col-lins' letter—the postscript that told of Halsoy Brent's good fortune.

Tom's eye was caught by the words: "Your old sweetheart, Halsey Brent-"

He read and re-read the whole scrawl. Long ho there, moveless, the scrap of paper in his band; while the gladness and hope died out of his bronzed, unshaven face, to be replaced by a scowl of doubt and of jealousy.

He was roused from his gloomy reverie by the jolting of the rural free delivery buggy as it drew up at the gate.

Leila's thrice-a-week letters had been the only bright spots in Tom's Ioneliness. Engerly he seized. the one letter the postman left for him today. As he looked at its superscription his expectancy turned to chagrin. For the letter was not from Leila, but from her mother, He opened it and read:

My Dear Tom: I am writing this on my own responsibility and without Lella's knowledge. She is slowly recovering from that horrible life out there in the wilderness. But the doctor agrees with us that she must never, never go back to it. That is why I am writing you.

I assume that you are not gliosether selfish and

why I am writing you.

I assume that you are not altogether solids and that you have Leila's welfare at leart. Her experience in the West proves how ill-fitted she is for the brutally rough existence of a poor pan's write. And, now that the mine has failed, you are hopolessly poor and are likely to remain so.

Are you going to force my fragile, delicately nurtired daughter to go on sharing your poverty and nardships? If you do, she will die; or at the very least, she will become an invalid.

Or are you man enough to give your wife her freedom, so that she may sometime be able to marry a man who can give her the care and the luxuries she craves?

If you truly love her—if her her a life in the state in the last her all the last and the luxuries she rate.

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If you truly love her—if her best welfare means anything at all to you—there can be but one reply to these questions. You will give her up and allow her to retrieve her one miscrable mistake, by marrying as her interest and (I think) her heart dictate.

Think this over, very carefully, and let your better nature gulde you.

The lettor's contents seemed to sear themselves into poor Tom Carter's brain in words of fire. He tore the paper into a score of fragments in his first outburst of indignation. Then his eye fell once more upon the postscript Nellie Collins had written.

And at once he saw the impulse behind Mrs. Austin's cruel letter. Among them these smug relatives of Leila's were trying to make her forget him and to marry her to a richer man.

had she gone from the room, when Leils turned impetpously to Brent and said:

"I'm so glad you came today. Because I want to ask a favor of you. A big favor! I've been thinking it over for two or three days. You are a Wall street man. Do you suppose you could sell my shares in the Leila A' for \$10,000? That's the favor I wanted to ask you. I'll give the money to Tom and he can put it in something that will earn. a living for us."

Halsey Brent was doing some extremely rapid thinking. He knew Tom Carter was an authority on mines whose professional judgment was highly prized. If Carter said there was a fortune in the "Leila A" there was reason to believe it true.

"I'll try, of course," he said, doubtfully, me make inquiries on the Street and call in a day or so to tell you the result."

"I'll be ever and ever so much obliged," answered the grateful girl. "It's, splendid of you to be willing to try. My heart aches at thought. of my poor boy's happiness. I do want so much to help him!"

When he left the Austin house--after an unusually brief call—Halsey Brent stopped at the nearest telegraph office and dispatched a one-hundredtelegram to an Oregon mine expert with whom he had had business dealings from time to

Two days later he received the following telegram from the expert:

"Made secret inspection of 'Leila A' mine, pretending to be looking for job as blast operator. Rich vein has just been struck. From samples I secured, it promises to be biggest gold discovery of past ten years. You will make no mistake in paying anything up to \$2,000,000 for it as it stands. Carter has left for New York."

Carefully putting the telegram in his inner coat pocket, Brent set out for the Austin house.

For \$10,000 he was about to acquire a property worth several millions-and all through the business ignorance of one adorable girl While he waited for Lella in the living room at

the top of the front staircase he pulled out his checkbook from his inner pocket. The checkbook's corner stuck in the lining of

the pocket. He pulled it out with so sharp a jerk that three envelopes tumbled out with it. Two of these fell on the table and he picked them up in nervous haste. The third—a yellow envelope-fluttered unnoticed to the floor beneath a table.

Sitting at the table Brent filled in a check for \$10,000 to the order of "Leila Austin Carter." was blotting it as Leila herself came into the

"Good news!" he hailed her. "I've sold your stock!"

"Good! Good," she exulted. "Thanks, a hundred times. It.-"

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"I had the very deuce of a time getting \$10,000

He left her an hour later, the certificates in his pocket—a thrill of delight surging through him at thought of the easily acquired wealth that had just come to him. He stopped at a florist's and sent Lella a great armiut of American Beauty

The flowers were delivered at the Austin house within a few minutes. Leila buried her face in their fragrant mass of petals, then handed them to a servant to arrange in a vase.

The servant carried the vaseful of flowers into the living room and set it on the table there. As he did so one of the topheavy roses was jostled out of place and fell to the floor. The servant stooped to pick it up. His eye fell on a yellow envelope, half hidden under one of the big carved feet of the table.

Curlosity made him draw the message from the envelope. Before he could read it Lella came in. To account for his action the man handed her

the dispatch, saying:
"I just pleked this up from under the chair where Mr. Brent was sitting. He must 'a dropped it out of his pocket. It seems to be a telegram."

Leila took the sheet of paper he proffered, Glancing idly at it she saw the words "Leila A' mine." In another second she was engerly reading the report the mining expert had telegraphed to Brent.

"He—he knew there was an enormous fortune in our mine!" she murmured, dazedly. "He knew it! And, knowing that, he has paid me the \$10,000. He has chapted me, as a counterfeiter cheats a feeble-minded farmer! Worse—he has robbed Tom! He has made me rob Tom!"

Snatching up the telephone, she called Halsey Brent's office. A clerk miswered that Brent had not yet returned.

"Tell him to come here at once! The minute he gets to his office!" she ordered.

"He must give back the stock to me! He shall. give it back!" she told herself, florcely. "And then I'll never let him speak to me again."
It seemed to Lella an unbellevably long time before Halsey Brent's name was announced.

He mounted the flight of hall stairs and with a tender smile hurried into the living room.

But at sight of the girl's set face and flashing eyes his smile faded. "What is it?" he stammered. "What is the mut-

ter? You look III. Are—"
"Here is your ten-thousand-dollar check!" she interposed harshly. "Take it and give me back my stock certificates."

"The-the stock vertificates?" he faltered, dum founded.- "But--"

"The stock you swindled me out of!" she flared, losing her self-control. "The stock you stole from us. Give it back! Give it back, I say!"
"But, Lella, I—"

"Here is the telegram you dropped," she bur is ried on, "that will save you the trouble of a false-hood. I know the whole vile trick."

Her voice had risen as she reiterated her wrathful demands. Its sound prevented her from hearing a ring at the front door bell on the floor be-

low and the opening and closing of the door.

"Take the check!" she insisted. "And give me back my certificates!"

Halsey Brent was known in Wall street as a man who never lost his head and who could not be staggered by any sudden emergency.

"I'll gladly give you back the stock, little girl," he said, pleasantly, as he drew the sheaf of cortificates from his pocket. "But-first, you've got to carn them."

"Earn them?" she echoed, perplexed.

"Yes. You must promise to make me gloriously happy by marrying me, just as soon as we get rid of Carter for you. Do that and the stock is yours for the asking." He drew near to her as he spoke. Before the horrified girl could guess his intent, he had caught

her in his arms. "Just one kiss, to seal the promise," he begged,

"and— "Let me go! You brute! Let me go!" cried

Leila, struggling in vain to free herself. "Not till I got the kiss!" laughed Brent. "Then His clasped arms fell from about her shrinking.

body and he rected back—under the thud of a smashing blow in the mouth. Tom Carter, his tanned face distorted with fury,

had leaped into the room and without a word had attacked his wife's insulter. Leila screamed at sight of the rage-possessed an. But before she could intervene Carter and

Brent were close-locked in a death grapple. By a series of savagely-dealt short-arm blows Tom at last drove his foe before him toward the hallway door. Brent strove in vain to hold his own against the husband's terrific ouslaught and to block or dodge the blows that were showered

upon his face and hody. But even in his extremity Brent's wily brain was at work. He remembered that the steep flight of stairs from the front hall ended almost at the living room door,

So, even as he waged the unequal battle against the stronger man, Brent contrived to back directly toward the door and thence out into the upper hall close pressed by the victorious Tom. Once on the landing Brent changed his tactics.

Wheeling he so maneuvered as to bring Tom's back to the stairway just behind him. Leila, keeping as close to them as the reeling

odies and falling arms would permit, saw her husband's sudden peril.

"Tom," she saideked, springing to his side,
"Look out! The stairs are just behind you." Carter heard. Instinctively, on the very edge of the stair-top, he side stepped, cluding Brent's rush. But Leila was not so fortunate. Before she could spring aside the full force of Brent's for-

ward-flung body struck her.
Lifted clean off her feet by the impact she was hurled backward

Down the steep stairs rolled the holpless many figure, striking heavily against the newel-post at the bottom of the flight, and then lying strangely still in a huddled heap on the polished floor of the hallway.

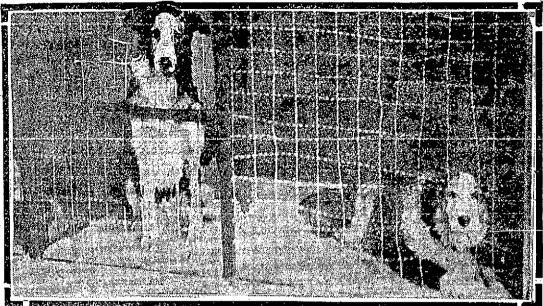
"She-she is stunned!" muttered Brent, incoherently.

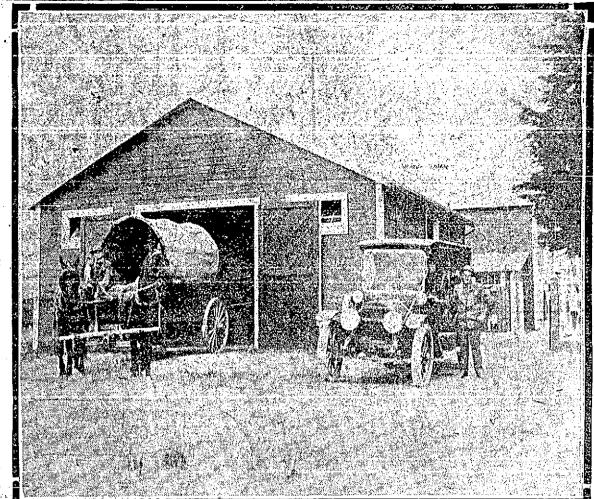
But Tom Carter knew better. He had looked on death pefore now. Kneeling heside the piti-fully inert form and gazing down into the lifeless face, he grouned in dull horror:
"No. She is dead!"

(END OF FIFTH STORY.)



# and's Home





ings at the foot of Twenty-second avenue is an apartment house for ani-Here are boarded the valuable "Tomnies" and the common ordinary night prowling variety of plain cat, each

receiving the same care and the same attention, being fed at the proper hour, getting recreation at just the right time and having a little home all to thamselves.

This apartment house for Oakland's dumb beasts is different from the usual city pound because the pound is only a part of the work of this humane organization, the Oakland Society for the Prevention of-Cruelty to Animals. Its purpose is not so much to rid the city of undesirable dogs and cats and to remove fallen horses from the streets as it is to furnish a place where sick animals will receive the proper amount of attention, where animals may be boarded, and where does that have shown signs of madness may be kept under surveillance for a period

This home was organized seven years after inception of the anti-cruelty movement in this country, at which time California was one of last in the work of the movement but through the efforts of individuals interested it has become one of three leading states. The local society divided its activities into seven parts, all of which are exceedingly important from the humane standpoint, and which are as follows:

1 .- Patrol and inspection work.

2.—Ambulance service department.

3.-Animals' home department.

4 .- Humane and ethical education department.

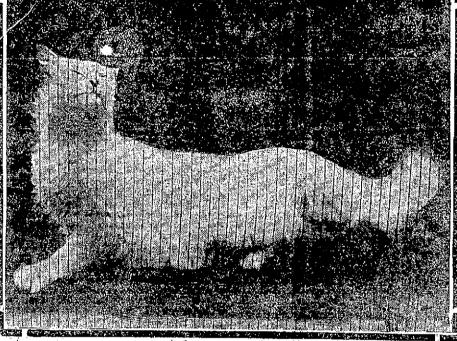
-Publicity and general educational department. 0.—Animals' pound (city of Onkland)

The first activity, patrol and inspection work is carried on by two uniformed officers who watch the the month. It is the duty of these officers to look out for cases of crueity and report any case on-This report is kept by means of a card index system and references can be made for second and third offenses. The officer in charge, W. H. Osborn, uses this system as a means of education rather than a Bertillon method, and it has been found that the number of cases of cruelty are gradually lessening because the culprits are warned instead of arrested.

Stereopticon lectures are given from time to time in the schools of this state by Mrs. Lawrence Gronhand and the children are tought the proper care and treatment of their pets. They are taught not to . beat their dumb charges and to house them in proper quarters, also to feed them correctly and to see that they get the proper sanitary conditions in their houses.

In order that the animals may be carried with the least possible pain to their place of refuge, an animal ambulance has been provided by the donators of the institution. This ambulance is somewhat on the order of our old-fashioned prarie schooner and is drawn by two faithful horses who seem to feel the responsibility of their task as much as their driver. The ambulance is used almost entirely for horses, dogs and cats, being taken to the home in a motorcycle carriage arrangement. The sick cats and smaller dogs are brought in a small box which is perforated and in which they are given gas if they are of no more use to the community.

A few of the calls for this department are for the purpose of lifting animals out of ditches or excavations into which they have fallen, but the vast majority of calls are for the purpose of transporting herses unable to travel by reason of sickness or in-





When the dogs and cats and once in a while a goat or horse is succored by the ambulance and brought to the home, it is examined by the officer in charge to see if medical treatment is necessary. If it is well and strong and only needs a home, it is put in a partially covered individual open air house where it is allowed to see companion animals, yet is kept away from them by a wire fence. Here it remains until some one takes a fancy to it and then is sold. If no one claims the animal and it is well and sound, it is kept as a steady inmate of the home. If, however, a dog is taken into custody for rables,

familiar to the canine species, put up for saic.

At the present time the home is occupied by several cats, some of which are approved and others just plain "Thomases," several varieties of dogs, including a female toy fox terrier with a litter of five-day-old pupples, a large goat and a thirty-yearold horse, the latter being a steady boarder and belonging to one of Oakland's pioneer families.

In conjunction with the home for dumb animals the work of the city pound is carried on. This cooperative step was instituted in July of last year when the old unsightly location was abandoned and in its place instituted the new "Detention Kennels." The clerical duties of the pound are conducted by



jury, from their stables to the hospitals of the veterinary surgeons. This ambutance service is subject to public call the same as those of our human hospitals.

it is put in a special cage and kept under strict surveillance for ten days. If, by that time, it is pronounced well, it is put in an ordinary home and plassed as "Beb" or "Shep" or some other name

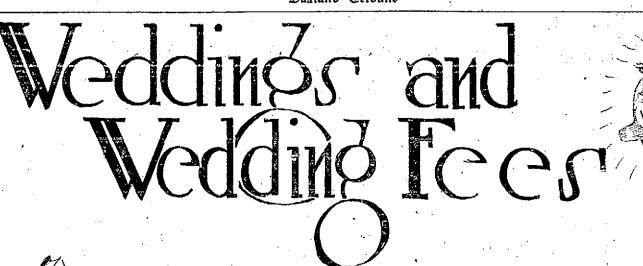
The work of the society is not restricted to the little group of buildings at the foot of Twenty-econd avenue and the business of placing fountains throughout the city and county has been taken up with con-



siderable success. At Telegraph avenue and Broadway the society has erected a large fountain, the do- Humane Society. nation of one of the members, and keeps this up for the benefit of the unimals that are forced to remain in the heart of the city. There are, all told, twenty-five fountains for large and small animals in the city of Oakland alone and in the neighborhood

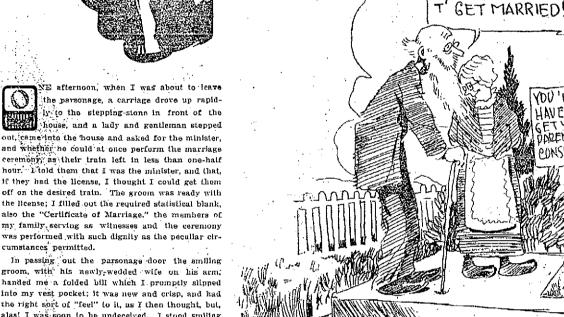
of two hundred are kept up in the county by the

Here, then, we have a resume of Oakland's apartment house for animals, where "Fido" and "Kittie" romp and play in modern homes and where horse and goat gaze upon the outside world with a sage and staid look and play in the sandy yard, where the litle toy terrior guards her newly arrived family.



WE WANTS

By ALFRED KUMMER.



LISSEN'-THE BEST MAK TOOK ALL IHAD IH A CRAP GAME BEFORE YOU ARRIVED HERE'S A BUCK NOW-AND ILL GIVE YOU THE REST SUNDAY



groom, with his newly-wedded wife on his arm. handed me a folded bill which I promptly slipped into my vest pocket; it was new and crisp, and had the right sort of "feel" to it, as I then thought, but, alas! I was; soon to be undeceived. I stood smiling and salaaming while they stepped into the carriage that stood awaiting them in front of the curb; the carriage door closed, the driver mounted to his seat and drove rapidly away to the depot for the train which lacked only a few minutes of being due.

I turned into the house to gratify the curiosity that always prevails concerning the fee. I reached into my vest pocket, took out the bill, unfolded it, when, behold! it was one of those new XX patent medicine advertising notes or bills, and, of course perfectly worthless. If the groom was as big a fraud as his fee, and I think he was, then God pity the

When I was paster in Oakland, California, there came to the Manse one day a gray-headed old gentleman of 70 years or more, and with him a young woman surely less than 50 years of age; she was totally blind, and he was very deaf. He asked me to marry them; it seemed, at first thought, to be an illassorted couple, and I hesitated; but when he had told me his story I was ready to marry them. This is what he said:

"I have known this woman from her girlhood: she has been a hard worker and is still a poor woman; she lost her sight as a dressmaker; a society woman brought her goods for a dress and demanded that it be finished at a certain time; my friend worked on that dress continuously for several days and nights and lost the sight of her eyes, and since then she has been totally blind. I wish to take care of her; I can do that better if she is my wife than in any other way; I am an old man but have good health and I have plenty of means. I can see. for her and she can hear for me."

I hesitated no longer, but married them, and was glad to do so, for his story had touched my heart. Before leaving he gave me a five-dollar gold piece, and also pressed a coin into my wife's hand. About two weeks after this he came back to our home and said:

"I did not pay you enough for my wife. She is the dearest woman that God ever gave an old man. and I want you to have this additional fee," and he gave me another five-dollar gold piece..

### A WEDDING FEE IN INSTALLMENTS.

A couple came to the parsonage of a certain Indiana town, where we were living, to be married. Manifestly they were from the country; their dress, but especially their deportment, revealed that all too plainly, and I suspected that the fee would be very small if anything at all. However, you must "never judge from appearances," so I escorted them to our best room, and, in attention and ceremony, treated them as well as I would have done if a large fee had already been in my possession. After the ceremony, the benedict said that the harvest was not yet over, that he was very short of eash, that he would give me a dollar now and that I would hear from him later. I accepted his dollar, gave him his illuminated "Certificate of Marriage," ready to frame and to hang up in his home, said "Good-bye" to them and never expected to see either of them again. In a majority of instances where the remark is made, "I will see you later," and when little or nothing is given to the minister at the lime of the marriage, I believe it to be the common experience of clergymen that in nine cases out of ten, they nover hear from such parties again

In a few weeks, however, this honest farmer drove up to our home and left a bushel basket full of the most fragrant and luscious June apples. Ah, but

they were juicy and sweet; they make me smile still, and their aroms makes a fragrant trall through all the years to the present moment. A few weeks later came again, and this time he left a two-bushel sack of early potatoes, white and solid as his own character, and as good, in their place, as were tho apples. Later he came bringing cabbages and two dressed chickens, and still later he brought us a bushel basket full of luscious, fragrant, free-stone peaches for eating and canning; when now I insisted that he must accept pay, and that I would receive no more gifts, he desisted; but the installment clan of paying a wedding fee is not a bad plan when it is properly worked, at least not for the minister and

One very dark night I was called out to marry a couple; the place was far out in the suburbs of a small city; it was raining hard, with gusts of wind; there were no street lamps in that part of the town, and no sidewalks save some planks which one could not see on such a dark night. To hire a carriage was a financial risk which I did not care to assume. I started for the place with my umbrella; it was very sultry and warm, but windy. A sudden gust of wind inverted my umbrella. I soon got beyond the limits of the sidewalk and tried to keep on the narrow plunks, but failed to do so again and again. My patent leathers were soon covered with mud; my pants were wet and muddy to the knees; I perspired freely and my collar collapsed, and in very bad temper as well. I finally reached the well-lighted house I was seeking. I was a speciacle for men and angels, for the home had been beautifully decorated and was brightly lighted with lamps and candles. A company of young people was there with mandelins, guitars and banjos, and made very creditable music indeed. I arranged my toilet as best I could, and then performed the ceremony. There followed a turkey supper which would have been in place on a much more pretentious occasion, and I was exceedingly sorry that, since the groom had not done so, I had not ordered a cab to take me to that wedding, but, in self-justification, I did not count on setting lost, neither did I know that there were no sidewalks, nor that it was quite so sultry and windy, and that the distance was so great.

In coming away from the house the newly-married young man followed to the door, stepped out and closed the door behind us, and told me the usual story, that he was "very hard up just then"; that he had scarcely enough money to take him and his wife -, where they were going that night, and where he was in business, but that on the following Sunday he would bring his wife over to our church and service, and that then he would remember me handsomely, all of which he either forgot, or never intended to do, for I have never seen or heard from either of them from that day to this.

Upon a similar occasion the newly-married husband handed me a sealed envelope which, upon openire. A found contained nothing but a blank piece of paper. On several occasions the sealed envelope contained a dollar bill.

From a certain city where I was living I was :-vited to go ten miles out into the country to marry a couple. The young man lived in a far-distant city and was reputed to be very wealthy, possibly a millionaire, and he had come on with a number of his friends, and, in a special Pullman, they had been switched off to a sidetrack near the country palace where the bride lived, and where the ceremony was to take place. It was in every way a most "swell" attair, and my friends congratulated me and said;

You will get at least \$50." I spared no expense in "getting myself up" for the occasion; new gloves, new putent leather shoes, new tie and the like. I had to get a livery rig for the drive, since no way had been provided for me to get to the country home. A furny thing happened at that ceremony; in handing me the ring in the ring ceremony, the groom dropped it and it rolled some distance away from us, but instinctively both of us, minister and groom made a dive for it, bringing our heads into violent collision; but whether my head was the harder or my arm the longer, or my action the quicker, I know

"With this ring I thee wed, and with my worldly goods I thee endow."

not; but I do know that I secured the ring and gave

It to him and told him to piace it on the third finger

of the bride's left hand, and to repeat after me:

But his "worldly goods" never clave unto me, for the fee I received did not quite cover the expenses I had incurred.

Sometimes, as in the last instance, there are ludicrous and embarrassing conditions. Once when a young couple stood before me, and I had commenced the ceremony, I noticed that the young man could not take his eyes off the "dear girl" that stood by his side; he was much more interested in her than in what the clergyman was doing; he was so delighted to be married. As soon as I commenced to say, "John, will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" he, all smiles, and without waiting until I came to the end of the question, said: "Yes,

yes, yes," and kept nodding his head, still saying, 'yes, yes, yes," completely upsetting the gravity of the occasion, and making it almost impossible for me to proceed with the ceremony. It is to hoped that the "dear girl" was ever after able to hold him in that delightful frame of assent and rapture.

In Portland, Oregon, I had an unusual experience with a couple whom I married. On the night of the wedding Bishop Fowler gave, in my church, his leciure on "Great Deeds of Great Men." The lecture was to be given at 8 o'clock, and I had a wedding at 7:30 on the same evening. I was, of course, in a great hurry and told the couple of the house where the wedding was to take place, of the peculiar circumstances. After the papers were duly made out and signed and all was in readiness, there was no bride; the groom informed me that she refused to come in from a back room where she was in hiding. We waited for her, while, to me, every moment seemed an age. The groom finally said:

"I will go out again and see if I can bring

He was gone a long while and came back with consternation in his face, as he said:

"She is now in the back yard and refuses to come in,'

"Well." I said. "I can go out into the back yard and marry you there if that is her preference."

"No," said the groom; "let me go out once more and try to bring her in."

After waiting another five minutes there was a great stir all along the line from the back yard to the front room where most of the guests were waiting; for here, at last he came, with the blushing damsel on his arm. I lost no time with preliminaries, but plunged!"In medias res" for fear she would again back out into the back yard, or entitely anish from the sight of men. However, I tied the knot securely and then rushed off to the church to introduce the good bishop to 500 people who were waiting to hear him.

Here a surprise awaited me. Bishop Fowler said to me as we walked up the aisis of the church:

'I must have a nap before I can give my lecture." "Why," said I in amazement, "how can you sleep here and now?"

"I will soon show you," he said.

The bishop had been in poor health and was terribly afflicted with "somnia." He could sleep anywhere. If he was in the pulpit-with a clergyman he could sleep during the prayer or the reading of the Scripture lessons, and it was at all times, difficult for him to keep awake.

We walked up a side aisle to the front pew. He pulled the cushion over the arm of the pew and then lay down upon it and instantly he was sound asteep. I let him sleep five minutes by my watch and then roused him, and he promptly went into the pulpit midst the applause of a great audience who sympathized with him and admired him as one of the most brilliant platform orators, and he gave us his truly great lecture-thinker, scholar, student, master of eloquence and oretory—the world is poorer for the loss of such men.





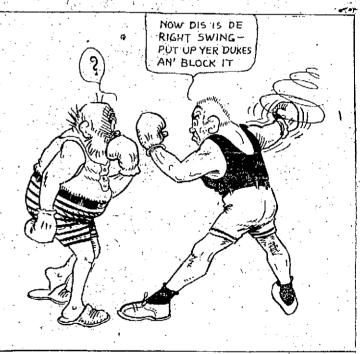
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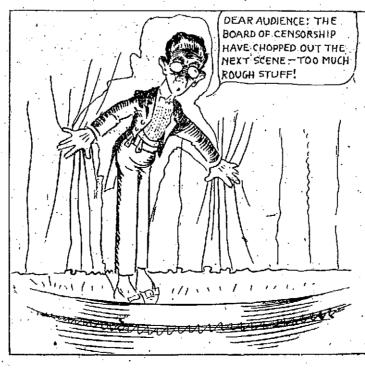
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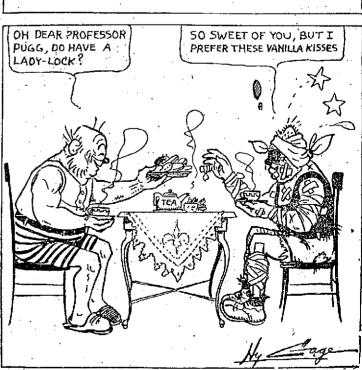
















# Comment of the California the crites



# **EXCELLENT** TROUT

Have you noticed Walter Leimert of late? He's wearing on indelible smilethe kind that won't rub off. Now don' rush to a hasty conclusion about his cardiac fate. It is not that which is wreath-" ing his bland countenance with such ineffable joy. And it isn't a well-manipulated business deal. That's too commo an occurrence with the sagacious Walter to raise even a ghost of a smile. No, li's an ichthyological trick that our socia gallant has turned. Sounds fishy, doesn't it? Well, anyway, Walter went to the still, cool haunts of the McCloud river on a fishing trip. And some others went along. Watter fished. And the others fished. They all just fished and fished debonair Walter, E. A. Heron, J. Y. Ec-... Cloud and cooked by Hotel Oakland's rained cuising. How they awaited his repanely beseathing were turned his way. His trip? He glowed at the suggestion and related a wondrous tale of his fishing experiences. Told then how he had caucht the next way. caught the most wary rainbow trout, how he had dried them and how, like Epaminondes, he had wrapped them and wrap ped them in green ferns. Had brough them home and had entrusted them to malire d'hotel Peterson, who had passed them on to the chef de cuisine with ur

Ab-b-b-b! Enter the colinary ched'oeuvre. It was a sight to quiver ine most jaded pneumogastric nerve! And the eating! M-m-m! Who ever talked about Lucullus and canaries tongues! Here was the dawning of Walter's smile. E. A. Heron, known here, there and everywhere as a fastidlous authority on cui spoke like Epicurus, the younger river trout-have an unique and individ ual quality of taste which he never could confound with any other of the finny tribe. And Walter's smile grow and grew Frank Woodward just ate and ate and asked for more, and for J. T. Eccleston banking cares were a million miles away. And memory of Walter's hospitality did not die with the meal. It was not permit ted to. Wherever Heron or Woodward or Ecclesion went some one asked them

about that lunch and the wonderfully prepared trout. And they exhausted the superlatives of praise. Whereupon Wal-ter's smile became fixed as by a graver's - tool. But now that the luncheon date has passed a few days, he is whispering, oh on so low, that they weren't trout at all— just smelt. He didn't have the heart to disappoint his luncheon cronies. So he and Peterson, not to forget the chef, just turned a fine string of smelt into the desiderated trout and imagination did the rest!-Oakland Observer.

### THE WRECK OF THE MEKONG IS REPORTED

Word has just been received here o the destruction of that most luxurlous vacht which has attained no small amoun of fame, the Alekong, formerly owned by that picturesque soldler of fortune, the Due Ferdinand François de Montpensier, grandson of King Louis Philippe, brother of Queen Amelie of Portugal and Dauphin of France of the House of Orleans.

The Mckong has certainly had an event-

ful career since first it came into the possession of the Hustylous Duc. After taking an active part in the troubles of one of the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, the Meltong set out for China on a prolonged -hunting cruise Capitals Henry E. Morton, formerly of RICHES COULD NOT MAKE
the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, whom
the Due de Montpensier had met and
About Charlie Crimes, that nictures the About Charile Grimes, that picturesque our numerous charity horse shows and at the Exposition Horse Show she has won four the Alles and pressed into service as an auxiliary cruber. Her owner was thus forced to return to this country sans his palatial yacht, which was one of the section hand the service as section hand the service as an auxiliary cruber. Her owner was thus forced to return to this country sans his palatial yacht, which was one of the section hand the service as section hand the service as as auxiliary cruber. Her owner was thus forced to return to this country sans his palatial yacht, which was one of the most expert horsewomen on the Coast, and during all horsewomen on the Coast, and during all the Exposition Horse. Show she has won four prizes as the test lady rider. In the horse show of last month for the benefit of the San Francisco Polyclinic, Aliss and pressed into service as an auxiliary cruber. Her owner was thus retained for this former service as an auxiliary cruber. When we have the properties and the Exposition Horse Show she has won four prizes as the test lady rider. In the horse show of last month for the benefit of the San Francisco Polyclinic, Aliss and pressed into service as an auxiliary cruber. When the properties are the coast, and during all the Exposition Horse Show she has won four prizes as the test lady rider. In the horse show of last month for the benefit of the San Francisco Polyclinic, Aliss and the Exposition Horse Show she has won four prizes as the test lady rider. In the horse show of last month for the benefit of the San Francisco Polyclinic, Aliss and the Exposition Horse Show she has won four prizes as the test lady rider. In the horse show of last month for the benefit of the San Francisco Polyclinic, Aliss and the Exposition Horse Show of the Exposition Horse Show of the place where the had been determined to the Exposition Horse Show of the latter than the coast and the Exposition Horse Show of the latter than the coast and the Exposition Horse Show of the palatial yacht, which was one of the swiftest and hundsomest steam yachts afloat. It was manned by British officer: and sailors and was well fitted up with guns at the time of her destruction near Filey, off the northeast coast of Eng-

The Duc, her owner, was not permitted to take up arms in the great conflict, heing of royal blood, visited here for several weeks after his return from the Orient, and created no small amount of interest by his eccentric dress and odd mannerisms.—The Wasp.

### LOS ANGELES ENTERPRISE

SHOWN BY HOTEL Lieutenant of Police Arthur D. Layne, who is night capitaln of detectives, re-turned to San Francisco this week from Los Angeles with a few interesting storles of the "way they do things down lie was greatly impressed with the enterprise of the Angienos and re-lated to his friends a few instances of it that had come to his observation.

. Layne went to the southern city to testify in the Caplan case. He registered at one of the downtown hotels,

Two days after his arrival he was sur-

prised when the hotel clerk handed him a neatly tied package and asked him to accept it with the compliments of th

On opening it, Layne was surprised to find a hundred neatly printed calling cards bearing his name and address. In one corner of each card, neatly printed in small type, were the words, "Guest

- Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal." He told also of the paster in one or the churches of Los Angeles who make it a practice to boost the benefits of the city in his Sunday sermons. Of course it was done terriully, Layne said. This paster, no matter what his theme may be; always makes references to the bounwhich the Almighty has bestowed Charlie Grimes could draw a lesson of on "this land of sunshine and plenty,"

## THEY WERE OLD SOL LOOKS UPON MANY THINGS NEW AND STRANGE

### ONE LITTLE WORD ANGERED HUBBY

It was variety that made the spice of a memorable party a week ago. The host and hosters planned it as a social thriller. Called it a "dancing party," but crowded no end of diversity into the hours of its session. The first punctuation in the terpsichorean pastime came before midnight and proved one of the sensations of the night. And it came with the take the night. And it came with the take the night. of the night. And it came with the takling of the guests, in automobiles to Piddmont Baths, which had been reserved for
the evening. Here the incandescence of. War! War! War! uncerunded with sufelectricity gave way to a shadowy twilight. It shrouded the tank and gave a boosted to the ingrawing 2.34 rate; two ations. Watter fished. And the others light. It shrouded the tank and gave a boosted to the ingrawing 2.34 rate; two fished. They all just fished and fished and fished and fished and fished a shifting of the scene and we have Hotel Oakhand at the lunchcon hour. Now, as all the hotel habitues know, there is a table there at which the delegant which water glided cances whose gay hute of poems by Mayor Rolph' forthmore. Now, as all the hotel habitues the cavern of darkness. And the broading how extravagantly this city is being the conducted: the Seals slightness was broken by the sweet tiple. the cavern of darkness. And the broming stillness was broken by the sweet tinkle first division; Reosevelt shying all the of ukuleles and the plaintive island sonsy sung by natives who peopled the canoes. debenair Walter, E. A. Heron, J. Y. Ecclesion and Frank Woodward daily break break. While Walter was away his luncheon confreres had visions of trout caught from the cool and deep of the Mc-Cloud and cooked by Hotel Oakland's fained cuisine. How they awaited his return. Well, he came back. And as he entered the hotel's dining room and took his Fiace among his luncheon fellows, eyes gently beseeching were turned his way. His trip? He glowed at the suggestion and related a wondrous tale of his tishing seperiences. Told them how he had expect the not way raiphow truth. In the nort ways raiphow truth, have the most way raiphow truth. In the nort ways raiphow truth, have the most way raiphow truth. In the nort ways raiphow truth, have the most ways raiphow truth. In the nort ways raiphow truth, have the most ways raiphow truth, have the find the next was a setting language the had expected for an hour in the larky waters of the tank. When mirth flagged they can be the most ways the language truth the suggestion and related a wondrous tale of his tishing seperiences. Told them how he had expect the not ways raiphow truth, have the most ways raiphow truth, have the most ways raiphow truth, have the most ways raiphow truth as a setting language to the home to distribute of living atth clinking, the first division; Roosevelt shugh odd hats into the ring; the high odd h

And here is where the plot begins to the annual budget of San Francisco. A thicken. Now, among the party's reveilers the annual budget of San Francisco. A was a young couple of highest social status. But their distinction does not please a bunch of hearly financiers reend there. Besides the wife is a re-a-l beauty, the husband prominent and popular and, wonders of wonders, they are ideally handly. Although they have been very any and any appealed the treasury and pre-

married bliss on parade. Such a sublimated instance was it of wedded couple thor-oughly en rapport that the mister and bis instance was it of wedded couple thoroughly en rapport that the mister and his delightfealy in the local press that sha lovely missus became the target for many that discovered the best insurance for market and the control of the c embarrassed in the least. Flattered, rather, And they evidenced it by expatirather. And they evidenced it by expatiating at great length on their perfect harhand and wife declare such a vacation
mony. But just after supper the handsome young harron stepped on her stunning frock. No damage done, but a
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that they felt for him when his station in competed in several other events, life was a humble one. And that is something which cannot be said of every man who has acquired sudden riches. Charlle Grimes rode into Pasadena on a hand-car in 1889. Even in that city of millionaires, he died estimated among the half-dozen wealthiest men of the city. No one knows how Charlie Grimes, who had risen to the modest eminence of owner of a restaurant noted for the excellent character of its food, received the tip that the sup- tomobile tour of the South, Mr. and Mrs. posedly worlhless Tom Reed mine, in the Oatman, Arizona, district, contained one of the most valuable ore deposits in the world. Perhaps Charlie dreamed it. At any rate he mortgaged everything he pos-sessed to buy Tom Reed stock when it was selling at eight and ten cents a During the past monti dollars a share. Wealth brought happi-ness in many ways to Charlie. It allowed him to make a present of his restaurant to his falthful employes. It gave him more time and money to devote to Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, across the street from his old restaurant, and that woman. As Miss MacIntyre is the with a few especial cronies. But it did

time section hand.—Los Angeles Graphic, server,

## Cheerful Topics THAT CHARITY BASEBALL GAME Wednesday's Jubilee ball game on CallWednesday's Jubilee ball game on Call-From Across the Bay

of the host and nostess. The compiled are expected naturally to hew down any are expected naturally to hew down any lar and, wonders of wonders, they are ideally happy. Although they have been rareled something like three years they are not coolingly devoted as a pair of bilest in his barried something like three years they are not coolingly devoted as a pair of bilest in his barried something like three years they of the ensuing fiscal year. What an inspiring sight it was to see them, the other night, barrieading timestives believed lossed roors, to prevent a lot of cackling between the permanent residence in their abode. But the night of the festive pow wow it was proven that that elusive ornithological specimen can have devils quite in accordance with his color scheme. And this is how:

All evening the young couple typified married biles on parade. Such a sublimated instance was it of wedded couple thortion of several months from hubby, ha rendered an old idea in new shape. Hus-

That very clever young equestricand Miss Mary Andruss, quite took society which was the cause of their being cele two hours more, when the host and host-ess sped her home in their machine. And Marcus at Redwood City. Pike, it seems, ess sped her home in their machine. And Marcus at Redwood City. Fine, it evenies, there the story ends, except to add that the bluebird still sits, upon the family petch.—Cakland Observer.

Pike, his final decree of divorce being granted on Thursday of last week.

Miss Andruss is one of the most experneighbors, after he had achieved wealth, also drove a tandem and took a prize and

She is a sister of stunning Julia Andriss, who was married several years ago to Nelson Shaw, the son of Mrs. Clinton Worden and grandson of Mrs. A. N. Towne, the entrance to whose magnificent stone mansion on the crest of Nob Hill was the only thing standing there after the fire and was later removed to one of the park lakes and called "The Portals of the Past." After an au-

Pike will occupy a bungalow in Redwood

which Pike recently purchased for

### NEW LAWYER ON

his bride.-The Wasn.

was selling at eight and ten cents a During the past month a number of share. Before his death he saw the same our matrons and belies have been calling TEACHING SPELLING stock in demand at figures above three on a young lawyer, who has fust opened dollars a share. Wealth brought happi- offices in the Plaza Bullding. No, there is not a man in the case, for they have been calling on a woman lawver-Lorena Mac Intyre-and wishing her all sorts of good luck and success. Women lawyers him more time and money to devote to good mea and soccess. It is support of his beloved Democratic party. But chiefly it was desirable in that it gave him leisure to sit for long women are very often difficient about conthat it gave him leisure to sit for long women are very often diffident about con-hours in the little drug store on South fiding their troubles to a man, and in many cases would prefer to consult woman lawyer with offices at Oakland not produce in him a desire to astound and intends to be known not so much as friends with estentations display of his a woman lawyer but a woman's lawyer opulence. He was the largest stockholder there ought to be a large field for her in the Tom Reed mine and dividends work. It is conceded by all those who therefrom allowed him to live in comfort, have visited Miss MacIntyre's offices that to give his daughters all the educational she has one of the most attractive offices dignity that one expects to find in wisdom from the life lead by the one- furnishings of a law office.—Oakland Ob-

fornia Fleld between the West and Eas-Side merchants was one of the main events of the celebration. Partisans flocked from all sections of the city to root for their favorites, and every one left satisfied that his or her favorite was the star performed.

The game was featured by heavy slug-

ging, rank umpiring, glaring errors inter-mingled in spots by some brilliant field

ng. -Babe Bafley and Veteran Swede Harms essayed to fling the pill for the West and East Siders respectively, and assisted by rank fielding, and barring ten or twelve rons, made on each side, they hurled a masterful game. All the old has-beens showed a large amount of "pep" and singer and many pilfered the bage as they did fifty years ago. Happy llink gave a good account of himself at the receiving and for the West Siders, throwing out nany an ambitious East Sider "youth" was not needed and he contented himself with organizing the left garden. "Slats" Jones pulled a boner in the second inning when, with the bases full, he attempted to steal second, forcing a man at the plate. Immediately thereafter Harms swatted to left field for two bases which would have netted three runs instead of two At another time Jones was up with wo out and three men on, but he o connect, succeeding only in whitting the air on three strikes, leaving three yearly men to die on the bases. "State" verily men to die on the bases. "Slats" had opportunities to distinguish himself

on several occasions. Mott in center field for the East Siders covered himself with glory by capturing several difficult files. Many a wallon went for extra bases as the minds of the fielders seemed clogged as they knew not which way to run as the ball went clat-tering by. In this time special mention might be made of Voltner, Mortimer and Navior of the West Siders and Campbel

Talting It all in all, it was a gamworth witnessing and many were the surprises of the day by the vim and dash displayed by the players and the skill shown in handling both the pill and the club. Tes, the merchants are some ball

players.
An accurate and complete report will come when the B. B. scribe gets over the sorn spot where the hall humped him twice.—Berkeley Courier.

### DAN CUPID BUSY; MANY ROMANCES.

There have been very, many interesting engagements announced this week, one of the most discussed affairs being that of charming Miss Bernico D'Evelyn, who is soon to become the bride of Major Carleton Woodford Allen of the Second Canadian Ploneer Battalion

The fair Bernice, who is a large stat-uesque maid, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. D'Evelyn of Alameda, and she is a great favorite in the younger et. For she is one of the most accompushed dancers in society, possessing the prestige of having outdanced the Parisians at their own special dances at the Langer Club, to which she belonged in Paris in couple of years are. Sign is a graduate or the Indian special couple of years are. Sign is a graduate or the Indian special couple of years are. the University of California and is a multi sician of note as well, having studied nusic abroad and in the East.

Her flance, who is also a university raduate, and a civil engineer by profes-Her flance, who is also a university certaing him. We learned that he was graduate, and a civil engineer by profession, and was sent out here during the Exposition time as commissioner from Canada to represent the waterworks system of the Dominion. So theirs was an other of the numerous Exposition ro

mances.

Mrs. D'Evelyn and her daughter plan to sonage indeed. But now I find that we send all next month from New York for London where the wedding is to ocque after which Major Allen is to return to his command on the Flanders front.

Another equally interesting affair is

Another equally interesting affair is Another equally interesting affair is transgers who would not dream of in- into which such ideas have been knocked. He engagement of fascinating little Miss strangers who would not dream of in- into which such ideas have been knocked. If Greenway has a successor in senting them for themselves. Horacio Anasagasti, I tearn from one clety, ha is an invisible agent of the Suzette is the only daughter of Mr and who is familiar with Buenos Aires, was forces that make for pleasure, and even Pledmont. The charming iar-naired Allas who is familiar with Buenos Aires, was forces that make for pleasure, and even Mrs. George D. Greenwood of Oakland, and she is a niege of Fred Greenwood, it ime he left there to assume his oxificial do not recognize him. There may be jost in San Francisco as commissioner of some nucleior hunting for the permanent was made and of Mrs. William Griffith was not one of the biggest garages in not to find it, and his prayers are answered. The before her may be supported by the left of the light of the large states of the doubthers of the large states. While he was in swered.—News Letter.

San Francisco this garage failed, I am the DARK BIGG TARRENCE. riage, one of the daughters of the late: San Francisco this garage failed, I am ADAMLESS EDENS Hiram Tubbs of Oakland, and the Green told, Anasagasti's liabilities being \$246,000 wood home facing Lake Merritt is one of the show places of Oakland. The news of the engagement, which was told at a arge tea given by Mrs. Greenwood and er daughter the other day, caused quite flutter of surprise.

mont, and will be associated in the practice of law with his father, who is a sloner to the Exposition.—Town Talk. prominent attorney of this city.

Miss Greenwood is a very intimate friend of Miss Helen Goodali, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall of Oakland, and she will undoubtedly her chum's maid of honor.-The Wasp.

### IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

I have been told that all of fifteen min utes every week is devoted to the study older Whitman children and the two little ind practice of spelling in the Los An seles high school, and that the ressults are commenserate with the time and labo thus expended. In other words, the spelling of the Los Angeles high school students is abomenable. There is nothing now about this condition; it has been notorious for ears, and it applies to the high schools of other cities; yet nothing is done to correct it. A justifiable inference is that the high school authorities do not con sider that poor spelling is of sufficient importance to warrant correction. Business men who have been sufferers from i among young men and women in their by, are not of the same opinion. Se advantages weight can afford and to orect in Oakland. Old English malogany turni- far in this paragraph, there are four mis-gulatantial buildings which should remain ture and a background of walk of ultra- spelled words—words that the average monuments to blin in the town in which marine blue present a very rich and et-high school student is not to stumble over he lived for nearly thirty years. That fretive combination and at the same time if you should receive a business letter of were enough satisfaction, to draw from except thought, has been given in the similar length, with as many mistakes, life. Many a more cultured man than selection and designing to preserve the what sort of an impression would it make the world to make their way under this governor-general of the Philippine Isappailing handicap.—Los Angeles Grantie.

### THE YOUNG COLLEGIAN, AND HIS NEWLY-WON DIPLOMA

This is the season of the year when oung Mr. New College Graduate joins that vast herd of superior people who have acquired what is loosely called nave acquired what is loosely called an education. He is now ready to ac-quire experience, and if education has not spoiled him, in time he may ac-cuminate knowledge that will be of some benefit to him. What he has, learned from books, to be sure, will do him no harm it his mind has not been enfeabled in the process as do him no harm if his mind has not been enfeebled in the process, as sometimes happens. Book knewledge has a tendency to make young men shrink from the fatigue of thought and take kindly to second-hand ideas. Hence the prepanderance of ready-made men in the world.

This is the age of the big store. There is the big store that supplies machine-made clothes to fit men and women of an average length and breadth. There is also the big store called a university where there is a ready-made stock of phrases, attitudes, common-places, prejudices and

tudes, common-places, prejudices and habits of thought. Does anybody want habits of thought. Does anybody want a word or un idea or a line of conduct? Let him go to the university. Hence the popularity of medicerity, for education is now a relish. There are people who love medicerity for its own sake, and most of them have sat at the feet, of our Gamallels, the professors who made it a great virtue to be just ordinary. Consider the popularity of certain novelists who write hest-sellers. They ground it profitable. If my books are

found it profitable. If my books are trash, says the resentful novellat, why do they sell? The question is easily answered. They sell because of the

No one can question the high in-tent of those who form organizations for the purpose of educating the masses to a taste for good music. On the music map generally, plans

usually fall to reap the benefits ex-pected, but here in California, suc-cess just now is more apparent than in other fields throughout the country.

This is no doubt justly due to the ex-

traordinary all-round offerings in

music, popular, church and classical, which was furnished us by the man-agement of the recent exposition. Success is attained in devious quan-

tities; according to localities and the

character of those participating. The first intent of those behind the en-terprise is usually to give grand

Last year no viellor was more fated

at the public and private entertainment

given in honor of Exposition officials that

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Yet we came to know many things con-

cerning him. We learned that he was

city. We heard, and believed, tha

Horaclo Anasagasti was a very great per-

am informed that this was the third

business failure of the handsome Horacio I am told also that Anasagasti is no

he has political influence, and that ac

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the as

rival of Mrs. Malcolm Whitman and chil

dren, who are to spend the summer at the Whitman home, down on the penin-

sula. Mrs. Whitman planned to arrive

here on Saturday last, but delayed her trip at the last minute, so that the two

Burton Harrison eigh, who are to accom-

pany her to the Coast, might finish their school term. Mrs. Whitman, who has al-ways adored children, is as fond of the

Whitman and Harrison children as she is

The two Harrison children, Virginia

and Rarbara each received about two

nillions of dollars through their mother's

will, she having been Miss Mary Crocker

and having received an equal share of

made their home with their grandmother,

the elder Mrs. Burton Harrison, in Vir-

prominent socially in Buenos Aires.

MRS. WHITMAN IS

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ANASAGASTI AND HIS

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MUSIC AND THE MASSES: A

QUESTION FOR CALIFORNIANS

large number of ready-made readers who like their own notions to be echoed back and reinforced in print. The really successful author thinks along the dead level congonial to the ordinary man. He never pens a line that is out of the common. To do so would be to lase popularity. Its words must be flat, his ideas sufficiently well-worn to make a hit with the man from Buburbla, who has the man from Suburble, who has been to college, the man whose staple of conversation is the automobile. of convergation is the automobile. Every young college graduate is versed in the mysteries of the automobile. The college graduate nowadays betrays his training by exposing his enthusiasm for conversation on automobiles in their variety. But let us not belittle the evidences of scholarship that are won on Commoncement Day. Let us not regard book-knowledge as something to be despised. Even the things we learn and forget are not without benefit to us. They assist in training and developing the mind. Cultivation therefore to constant with a great deal of veloping the mind. Cultivation therefore is consistent with a great deal of ignorance. And after all ignorance of a kind-is not so lamentable as some folks fancy. There are great barren tracts in almost everybody's range of information. There are few neople who do not belray a blank in some point where we have assumed them to be well informed. The only ignorance to be ashamed of is not conventional ignorance, ignorance of ventional ignorance, ignorance of facts; it is ignorance of one's limitations. The wise men are those who know how little they linew. The iniclerably ignorant are those who presume to discuss matters of which they know nothing.—Town Talk.

## NEW POEMS FROM THE - SOUTH

THE FALLEN. (In Memoriam, May 30.)

For them that wrought so well

Honor bows him where they fell; Dole, dole

For them where glories keep.
The watch above their sleep! Come, come,

The horns of wee; Beat and blow For them our pride, our might, Folded of the soldier's night!

Wnoth-keelif et bars of martial sound Mourning mound to mound; To the slow bell

Come, come, To the muffled drum, The troubled drum; Blow the sember horns, he dolorous horns, Breatho on the warrior sleer Lamentation

Of a nation, Of such mother The pledges of the nest, The young men, to the grave.
Follow, follow
Fach storing hollow: On the vollye round Where walk the morns, At feet and head

Bedeck our dead!

That is that He saith? I that made all, I made not death. Even so,

or tears we must not shed; With waiting measures dreach their bed; On the slow memorial round,

On the slow memorial round, With grist-flowers of the Maydide strow This sleeping-ground: Flowers for them that trod the thorns, Moan of dirges for the soldlers lying low! John Villice Chency in Los Angeles Graphic.

> VIGNETTES. Stucks.

Fluffy, beribbened damozels

You have pinned rozettes, Plak and mauve, Purple and white White and deeper red. Pinned thom here and there About your hats

Your ruffled, green petticoata. The jongulla, Across the path, Adore your fluttorings

Shy young things, They can only blow stiffly. Marigolds.

When Spring passed This evening, Her head was so turned By the young moon, She left Her purse strings

And a lot of gold guineas Foll. In my garden. Twillight.

Is a frail woman

Graphic.

In a gray shawl;
She flore from the night,
She bides from the day,
Only the moon knows her secrets, Knows how to penetrate The smoking tulio Of her gray, clinging shawl, To find it's rose lining. line B. Barrington in Los Angeles

many moon-paths cross the beckoning on the shore are watching, wietful

And there's a dream-way o'er the Sea For each lone heart that longs for Para-

-Edith Deley in Los Angeles Graphic.

### POSTMEN'S CAPS AS BRAND OF CHARACTER Have you seen San Francisco's post-

non in their brend new cana? Have you wondered why they discarded the federa hats? Well, here's the answer. Postmaster

Charles W. Fay wants to see his letter carriers in their true characters. And he wants to bring out their high characthey really play in our enjoyment, or so he wants to bring out their high charac-say some very fashionable and smart ters. That is why he has put caps on matrons of Burlingame. Not the very their heads instead of fedoras. Fay says young ones, oh, dear, no! But those who 'so. If you don't believe it, just call him

For like Ben Franklin, Fay believes They give dinners and bridge parties that you can tell a man's character by the kind of hat he wears. The old slouch hats belied the straightforward, high characters of the men in blue the headgear of yesterday has gone into

The change has attracted no little attention about town. It was early last week that the postmen first appeared their new caps-neat and naity round blue caps with wiff vizors. The nen headgear has given them a smart appearance, adding to the neatness of

San Francisco was taken by surpriso. The new caps were eyed curiously. No one seemed to know the reason why. Hence The Scout consulted Postmant

Fay. Here's what he made "I had contemplated the phange for name time. It seemed to me that the hats looked untidy and showed their wear very quickly. Then they lost all

neatness and the men didn't look spic and span. Ben F Franklin, you know, once said that you could tell a man's character by the kind of a hat he wears. I wanted

to bring out the best in the postmen, hence the change. I think the caps give them a smart appearance and they're cheaper, too-only \$1.35. The men seemed glad of the change and I've given them permission to wear the old hats in stormy weather."—Wasp.

### GREENWAY TO GIVE WAY TO SUCCESSOR

opera because of the added pictur-

opera because of the added ploturesque appeal to the eye in scenic offects and costumes, but unless the production is given on an excellent sceie, which few such organizations can afford, the result is sure to prove disastrous and a setback to the movement. For that reason, most of the organizations find more assured increase in civic prohibitations.

success in civic orchestras, the suc-

cess of which was demonstrated here

the season recently closed. It will be remembered that during the last two years that the several local opera companies organized for "education in music" dried up for lack

of sustenance, due primarily because the productions were inadequate through lack of funds.—News Letter.

Since Ned Greenway refused the title of Bachelor Emeritus Entertainer-of San Francisco, the tribe has been practically unrepresented. For years it was Green-way's pleasure as well as his business to put a head, on the bumper of gayety. sagasti was a lion in officialdom, a pet in society. Our World's Fair directors kow-towed to him on account of his official position; our haughtlest hostesses sought The social history of San Francisco could could not be written without the Green way balls and the Greenway dinners in headlines. The only pity of it all is that the iron alded wenith and social prominence. As the saying is, he went everywhere. Not has entered the soul of Ned's geniality to know him argued oneself cut off from

Greenway retired from business with very little money, as wealth goes, and the reason of it. I sm told, is that he put up for years a great deal of his own money for the lavish entertaining which so many people imagined were charged on the books of his firm. After his retirement he gave his anmost exclusive belies. Amisagasti did not seem to talk much about himself.

nual birthday dinner for a season or two until he realized that many were ac cepting it in the same spirit that they had always accepted his hospitality—as a matter of course, and with an idea that the birthday dinner was all a part of the nensioning arrangement. So Greenway retired absolutely and without equivocation from the field of entertain ing, leaving it entirely open to any bachelor who cared to come along and throw his hat into the rios. But up to date all the hachelors are hanging their hats on the accustomed pegs—and the only hats in the ring are the cocked hats

### in Argentine money wherein a dollar equals forty-four cents in our coinage. I

Nowndays quite the smartest thing to do is to climinate the male element en-tirely when entertaining, and show the incouth wretches just how small a part years ago bade farewell to the first up and ask.

without number and are becoming great advocates of Adamless functions, while Friend Hubby hies himself off to the omforts of the club. But don't think that these affairs are pale little pink tea the discard. parties just because the men aren't there. for, on the contrary, there are carefully selected wines and gold-tipped cigareties in abundance, and gossip in large-sized bundles. Among those who entertein in this

fashlon are Mrs. Robert Oxnard and her sister, Mrs. Carab Stetson Wal-lace, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. William G. Irwin and numerous and sundry others of course, the chief diversion, and said that the stakes enjoyed would make many of the most seasoned clubmen sit the Charles Crocker millions as did her up and rub their eyes, and that often slater, Mrs. Whitman, and her brother, small fortune is Dassed and a vicinity over the tables. And so the old idea that Martin, who was with Mrs. Harrison on the nutomobile trip on Long island when the terrible accident occurred which cost her her life. He was described the control of the nutomobile of the course of the triple accident occurred which cost her life. He was described the course of the life is the same described to the life is the same described the course of the life. her her life, is most devoted to her old-time ideas,—The Wasp,

friend's children, and always entertains for them when they are here. They have quietly in spite of their great wealth. They and Mrs. Whitman's little son rep ginia, since their father's appointment as Crocker family, of which Charles Crocker was the head .- The Wasp. lands. They have a modest summer home



## "THE SHALL NOT PASS"

### Frank H. Simonds Discusses Strategic Value of Verdun and Greatest Battle in All History

WHAT EVERY BUSINESS

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toms am duties, contracts, insurance in-vestments, postal matters, real estate, rullroads, patents, telegrams, letter writ-ing, stocks and bonds, taxes, etc., and the contents are arranged in an unusually workable and convenient form by the classification of each subject treated under its proper heading.

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This volume gives clearly and concisely. They are one and practical information regarding banking, case contracts, contracts, insurance insurance insurance insurance in the contracts, insurance insurance in the contracts, insurance insu

"MY SECRET SERVICE"

### WHY AMERICANS SHOULD SPEAK NATIVE TONGUE

Idiom and Thought Are Bound Together by

There is an old nucry ruised by psy-chologists and philologists as to whether

Army of 1,300,000 Is Plan of National Defense Associa-

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 3

COMPULSORY TRAINING

Frontier and constal troops, 134, 500 men; field army, 107,000; position troops, 15,500; marine, 5000; lo

han, 400,000 men; second har 000 men; total, 570,000 men. With such an army, which resentned as quite feasible, it axiomatic principle of retiring the famous Dutch, 'water line' he abandoned and positions to immediately behind the frontices of the famous Dutch, 'Water Core CRISIS.

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workable and convenient form by the classification of each subject tracts classification of each subject tracts classification of each subject tracts and the subject tracts of the convenient tracts and the subject tracts and tracts and the subject tracts and trac



encil free. He recalls hittlet in his com-assion for his people, and in the strong, irect method of his presentations, Look it his series of drawings; "The Serbian, slivary." How simply and superbly he jets the story over." And while he ives in the full the grief that's eating ut the-flearts of the women of France, s in "Glory." he is dignified and con-trained, never mauditn. From these imple renderings of his, we know Stein-in to be the master we are told he is. DRAWINGS BY FAMOUS MEN. BROKE INTO HOME

## FOR DIME, HE SAYS Supposed Owner of Residence Then Sells Youth Stolen

Bicycle. PHILADELPHIA, June 3. - Abe Va

uesday for Barney Valindo, of Seventi

### Ten Children: All Work in Ministry

WAYNE, Neb. June 3.- Alexander

bered 13.49. Sixteen were invited to her first birthday party and only thirteen carne.

On January 13, 1915, she wrote to President Wilson, with her mother's aid, and told him about her entaglement in 13's. Because the number of the himorous pictorial figures pretty big in the President's affairs he wrote a personal letter to the little "Thirteen Girl."

The new famous story of the tragle to the thirt of the young son of General Casselland, France, is one of these Prenchment are!

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The exhibition's open to the public all day and evenling, antil June 7, inclusive, and the only cost is your time. But it is worth it.

When you go—if you have not gene allowed dided.

McRUARRIE'S "THE PIONEER." In the heart of Denner Lake, a grewsome tragedy was staged in the long ago. And the story concerns California, as the tales of our gradifiathers concern us, as the stories of the heroes of our nation concern us. And it was a story that gave us of California a right to the heritage of courage and fortlude that lies at the hase of our pride of state—that is the foundation stone of the Native Soris and Daughters of the Golden West.

That future generations shall know the tale of the adventurous spirits that set out from their farms in the east for the Land of Milk and Heney away back in "4, the Native Soris have commissioner John McQuarris to execute the episode in bronze.

When the work was lirst projected, it was my privilege to see the prolumbary sketches. Now the work is heliur cast in bronze, i We shall soon salute it as the place in the none with flesh bolomy." It is held in bronze. We shall soon salute it as the place in the more with flesh bolomy." It is held in bronze. I we shall soon salute it as the place in the more with flesh bolomy." It is held in bronze. I we shall soon salute it as the place in the land of Milk and Heney away back in "46, the Native Sons have commissioner John McQuarris to execute the episode in bronze.

# RECALLED BY P

Arm, Surrendered by Veteran on Battle Field Is Returned.

GALVESTON, June 3. — How a pistol, surrendered by a captured confederate officer to a union officer, his captor, more

tain J. H. Collett of Austin, and reads as follows:

"Dear old comrade: Fifty-four years and two months ago todely we were surrendered at Fort Donaldson and I delivered my many six-shooter to one Major George A. Bacon of an Illinois regiment, whose residence was Carlisle, Ill. When I handed it to him he said, "I will keep this as long as I live,"

"After the war, letters occasionally passed Between us and he never falled to repeat in substance what he said at lirst about the platol. I never even referred to the incident and was defer-

ne. "Some time ago a daughter of his, Mrs. dessie Bucon de Menil, 3353 South Thirsenth street, St. Louis, Mo., who was divised of the incident, wrote me that her father had died on his 33d bitthday.

### Finds Stolen Car When He Is Jailed

CHICAGO, June 3. — Here's a Scenario or a back-page comic taken from the

### Quits Palace for Love in Grain Shed

# Association

# Little "Thirteen" Girl

The exhibition's open to the public all day and evening, until June 2, inclusive. And the only cost is your time. But it is worth if.

When you go—if you have not gene already—go after you have lunched or lined.

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COLOSSAL NORTH SEA BAT

Informal Conferences

### HUGHES' FRIENDS CLAIM BIG LEAD

### Bull Moose Attempting to Force Nomination of Colonel Roosevelt at G. O. P. Convention at G. O. P. Convention

(Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE) CHICAGO, June 3.—Informal con-ferences between Republican and started last night, continued throughay, but they resulted in definite. They were of the

Tomorrow will be a bollday only or Chicagoans; the visiting delegates of party dictators will continue to any wood. Practically all the delegates will arrive in four by Monday, pecial trains are scheduled to arrive it all hours during the twenty-four nginning, at a colock tom most of a contral and contact and a contral and contact are as a contral and contact are a contract and contact and contact are a contract and contact are a contract and contact are a contract and contact and contact are a contract and contact and contact are a contract and contact are a contract and contact and contact are a contract and contact are a contract and contract are a contract and contact and contact and contact are a contract and contact and contact are a contract and contact and contact are a contract and contact and contact and contact are a contract and contact and contact and contact and contact are a contact and contact and contact and co ne central and eastern states are aking advantage of Sunday excursion

ighty important proceedings

se held and decisions reached in the, wo days preceding the formal open-ng of the convention Wednesday. night the principal topic of con-tions and conferences is the that has been concerning the try during the last three months attitude of justice Hughes. In-t in Hughes has been revived by "Hitchcock artain." Hitchcock a to Chicago Sware days ago. ame to Chicago several days ago nd his quiet, "pussyfooting" manner ave out the word that he was work the interests of the Hughes dacy. Busybodies at once got in nunleation with Washington and about Hitchcock's credentials did not doubt the veracity of cock's statement; it was just a piain case of again trying to smoke out Hughes. And here is what the associate justice of the Supreme Court said in effect through his secretary:

word of Theoritance

"I have no working arrangement
with Hitchcock; Labave not given him
authority to try to promote my candidacy at Chicago or elsewhere, now

Justice Hughes almost said, through his secretary, that he did not know But what he did not say was vastly

more important.

He did not say that he would refuse the nomination if offered him by the Republican convention. This is the subject on which the kindly inquirers wanted an expression when they "told

Hughes supporters attach much Highes supporters attach much significance to this epistle. They assert that if Hughes had any intention of declining the nomination, now is the time to speak of it, and the "reporting" of Hitchcock afforded the opportunity. But Hughes vouchsafed no expression on the vital question. It remains the same as it was when Thughes refused to become a candi-Hughes refused to become a candidate in the preferential primaries— but said nothing about not accepting

but said nothing about not accepting the nomination.

Some order Hughes men are displaying dope shoets here and they appear favorable to the New Yorker's chances. Here is the way his friends figure the lineup of delegates after the formal first ballot:

HUGHES TWICE AS STRONG.

HUGHES TWICE AS STRONG.
Of course there are other scoracards and they do not agree with
the above calculation, but most of the
Republican leaders on the ground estimate that Hughes is twice as strong
as the Colonel among the Republican
delegates.
Roosevelt supporters size up the
situation from a different angle, and
the more milliant Progressives assert
that the regulars will have to accept the Colonel. Progressive party
leaders held a lengthy conference today and at its conclusion declared
their intention of using every influence at their command to induce
the Republican national convention to
cominate Roosevelt.

the Republican national convention to commune Roosevelt. If they fall to make Roosevelt the coublican nominee, they say they are willing to consider the qualifications of other candidates. Republican organization leaders apparently are doing nothing to oftend the

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Delegates on Train Are for Hughes Primary Is Taken as Voice of Voters

## Harmony Passenger on State Special

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE)
ABOARD CALIFORNIA SPECIAL,
Utah, June 3.—There is not a discordant voice in the delegation that
will represent California in the Republican national convention. A
splendid spirit is being manifested.
There is willingness to subordinate
personal preferences for the good of
the party and the general welfare
of the mation.

The delegation goes to Chicago untamppered by promises and free to
pursuo a course that appears most
likely, without sacrifice of party
principles, to epell success in November.

This much can definitely be stated,
however: At the present writing not
a Roosevelt voice is in the delegation
This does not mean that, should a
condition arise at Chicago that would
convince the party leaders that harmony could only be brought about,
and the interest of the country be
begt subserved, by the nonfination of
the Chicago.

"Bob" Fitzgerald, delegate to the

nformal Conferences
Between Republicans
and Progressives Are
Started in Chicago

IUCHES FRENDS

A Roosevelt vote is in the delegation. This does not mean that, should a condition arise at Chicago that would convince the party leaders that harmony could only be brought about, and the interest of the country be best subserved, by the nomination of the Colonel, Californians would not acquiesse with good grace.

They are not buffers.

HUGHES HAS VOTE:
If the delegation was comprehed to

If the delegation was compelled to vote today! Justice Hughes would without question receive the majority vote, with Root showing considerable

ballot.
'Should it become apparent that the

Should it become apparent that the crucial test between Hughes and Roosevelt will come on the first ballot. I believe it can be positively stated that Hughes would receive a solid California vote.

Many of the designtes feet that there was an expression by the poople at the May Presidential primary. It was known that the "United" ticket favored Roosevelt. Governor: John: son, who publicly endorsed the oppo-

### Battle Celebrated Broken Troth Is Renewed by Pair King's Birthday

by Praise

LONDON, June 8. The British official press bureau today made public the text of messages ex-

changed between King Ceorge and Admiral Jellicoe on the oc-

casion of the king's birthday

Admiral Jellicoe's message fol-

On the occasion of your

majesty's birthday, the officers

and men of the grand fleet, in

ful, heartfelt good wishes, with the loval hope and determination

majesty's arms and those of our

deeply touched by the you have sent in behalf grand fleet. It reaches the morrow of a battle

peace may be restored.

The king replied:

### Romance Resurrected: Jellicoe's Homage Met Engagement Revived

suddenly breaking her engagement two years ago with Seldon Brown, following their graduation from Stanford, Miss Jessle Hall of this city announced her engagement to Prown for the will be wedded on June 28.

The broken engagement two years ago came as a great surprise to the friends of the young a member of the Delta Gamma serority at Stanford and has been active in social affairs in Alamedo for a number of years, where she has a large circle of acquaint-

Brown is the con of Judge They will make their home

### **British Say They** Looked for Fight

LONDON, June 3.—At the British Admiralty teday the following statement was made to the Associated Press;

"We went out within enemy waters seeking, a fight. Our inferior fleet engaged the entire German battle fleet, forced them to return to harbor and to give up any plan of action they may have contemplated."

It was added that the latest reports received from Admiral Jellico and Vice-Admiral Beatty had caused a feeling of clation among naval officers.

### Weather for Week **Forecasted Normal**

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The United States weather bureau forecasts a normal season of temperature in most every part of the United States for the first part of next week. The last half showers are predicted—thunder showers in the South Atlantic and Gulf States for the first part was a server section except the Rocky. almost every section except the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states. The latter will have fair weather, 2 little cool for the season.

### Quiet Birthday for King of England

LONDON, June 3.—This was King George's birthday, but the only official celebration was a general hoisting of flags on government offices and other large establishments. In accordance with the king's desire there was no firing of salutes and all ordinary observances were dropped.

### Mamachatum Falls. Is Turk Declaration

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville), June 3.—Mamachatum, one of the several towns along the Russian ad-vance in Asia Minor, has been occu-pled by Turkish troops, according to an official anouncement by the Turk-ish war office at Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Two readmaughts, one battle cruiser and flotilla of dirigibles—the equivalent: Zeppelna—will be added by the enaite to the naval program endorsor y the House as result of lessons from gerak naval battle, Chairma of the Senate naval commit today. Tillman spent all th tee said today. Tillman spent all the forenoon at the navy department discussing the battle with naval experts. When he returned to the capitol he gave the United Press an foultine of the changes he plans in the administration bill.

The first lesson," he said, "is that battle cruisers can't light dreadnaughts. They aren't intended to. At long range on the open ocean where their speed would make them herd to hit and

ould make them hard to hit and here they could manenver as they pleased, they might be suc-

HAUTTIE CRUISERS NEIGHED.

So I shall recomment to my committee two dreadaughts to be built at once, where the House provided none. I believe we should add another battle cruiser and even then we won't have as many as other first class 'naval' powers. We must have diffigibles as good as the German Zeppelins—a lictila of them and we must have more all craft of all kinds." Illiman's committee will study over the battle with navy department officials, informally until—June—19. At that time, definite work on the program, in view toof all that has been learned and daduced, will begin.

Secretary Daniels indicated today it may be necessary for the United States to go into government manufacturers of airships inasmuch as American manufacturers practically profuse now, orders in view of the big profus to be obtained from the allies.

### President Approves Big Army Measure

# Sea Is Red With English Blood

Whole Crews Died at Their Guns Teuton Casualties Are Unknown

SHIPS AND MEN ADMITTED LOST BY BRITISH.
SHIPS.

SHIPS.

Queen Mary 992, including Captain Prowse
Indefatigable 800, including Captain Sowerby
Invincible 775, including Admiral Hood Cruisers 

Fortune

x All of the destroyers carried crews of about 100 men. Prac tically the entire complement is admitted to have been lost from all of them. Officers' Casualties.

Queen Mary ..... Four saved Invincible Indefatigable, Black Prince and Defense .... All lost Battleship Marlborough damaged but returned to port. British deny sinking of dreadnaught Warspite and destroyer

### ADMITTED GERMAN LOSSES.

Battleship—Pommern. Cruisers—Weisbaden and Frauenloeb.

Destroyers—Five named; majority of crews rescued. No official statement of estimated losses in men.

ADDITIONAL LOSSES REPORTED BUT NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED

German dreadnaught Hindenburg and cruiser Elbing.

# PURSUED FROM SHIP STRIKE IN CITY-TO-CITY.

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specially gallactive, option, option,

# OAKLAND, S. F. NEAR SOLUTION

to Admiral Jellicoe Is Blunt Expression of Nation's Sentiment

PRIDE IN VALOR OF **NAVY LESSENS GRIEF** 

Beatty, in Trap, Fights Against Great Odds Until the Commander Comes to His Rescue

By WM. G. SHEPHERD.

they were so badly damaged that t shelter of a nautral port had to be sought or were merely cut of from the main fleet unit is not known.

the main fleet unit is not known.

BEATTY CAUGHT IN TRAP.
Admiral Beatty, whose wife is a daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, has returned to his home port the here of the great conflict. In the face of overwhelming odds. Beatty made a stand-up light with his facet of battle cruisers and light cruisers against the dreadaughts of Germany until Jellicoe came to his rescue with England's first line fleet. Beatty was trapped Wednesday

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# L. Personal Word

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## Grand Opera to Hold Premiere in Advancing Season

NI: after another amouncements are made of cooling concerts; the musical cube abandon their activities for aummer excursions and the gentle concert gore begins to of the exposition, when continually magnificent musical avenus lifted the mid-aepson of the year from the commonnance.

timed to doverail between the close and start of the longest spring and fall sen-

Sous. Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel"—not an iconoclest among opens yet still one that has been seldom presented in the west—will be one of the offerings and logituless the directors will be enterprising enough to add other not too backneyed works to the repertoirs. Whatever will be given, scenery is being santed and costumes are being fashioned with the price.

ne Noe, Earl Little, Robert M.
m. who took a prominent part in
t concerns with the Alameda
chorus et the auditorium, AlexBevani and many others.

Walter Handel, Thorley, the disting-ished English composer-organist, who as recently fained the local musical dlony, will be heard by music lovers if Oakland and the adjoining cities next useday evening at Trinity church, Tele-raph avenue and Twenty-nink sweet, athough the artist has obready played uning secretar at this church which has

a ng full a year beginning next fall as lee last. The Chicago company, for intance, is even richer as—to make up for mer dissentions—the integratio Mary farden is on its list as well as its bigueness of the past sesson. Lucien Murature, tenor and husband of the beautiful ana Cavalleri.

Maud Fay will sing at the Metropolitan and any number of virtuoses will tour the country. Even Yvette Guilbert will ewith us next fall as well as this sum-

and any number of verticeons with two the within the personal content of the second and the second of the second o

THE CALIFORNIA QUARTET, AN ORGANIZATION OF YOUNG MUSICIANS WHO WILL PLAY IN CARMEL THIS SUMMER. LAST YEAR THEY PLAYED DAILY AT THE Y. W. C. A. BUTLDING AT THE EXPOSITION.



Eakst, has designed the ultra stage settings that will surround her offering. She is a faun-like looking creature—eager, buoyant—like a wild little figure strayed out of a mysterious land.

Miss Evelynn Wallace.

At Parting

Signor Pletro Call.

Finden

Little Boy Blue

Joyce

The Curl

Netdlinger. Miss Wallace. Obsticnation Fontenaliles Signor Pietro Call.

Russian Sonas
Ellie Rademann Miller,
Cello solo
Thomas Relger,
Fanz

The younger pupils of Miss Ida Discrens will be presented in a recital next Tuesday at her studio, 2631 School street, assisted by Miss Marion Anderson, reader, who will give "The Hanpy Prince," to a musical setting by Liza Lahmann. Friends of the children have been invited to ditend.

The orchestra of the Young Women's

"Two Russian Songs" by Glinia.
Here is the entire program presented:

"The Gateway of Ispaham" Arthur Foote
Wednesday Morning Choral.
Contradio solos(a) Song of Mignon. Schubert
(b) Faith in Spring Schubert
(c) In Maytime Oley Speaks".

"Morning Choral.
"Wednesday Morning Choral.

Two Russian Songs (Trio). Glinks
Violin, Wymont Garthwatte.
Cello, Mulin Langstrett.
"Heary You Calling Me". C. Marshall
Soprano Solos(a) The Jown Marshall Soprano Solos(a) The Jown Marshall Soprano Choral.
Cantata, "The Kalpht of Toggenberg"
Mrs. Mark. Anthony. Centralto, and.
Wednesday Morning Choral.

The Bay Cities Conservatory of Musa, gave its first public publi recital recently
In Forter Hall, Nineteenth and Grove
Streets, presenting a number of violin and
piano students, together with their mandolin and Lillipultain stringed orchestred

Music pupils of high school grade were presented in recital by the California Institute of Musical Art last night at Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, where the institute has its headquarters. Plano, pupils of Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Bertha Stut, Miss Edna C. Ford and William Carruth and violin pupils of Alexander Stewart gave the following

) Reverie, Hommage a cannot re-"Friendship, but, that they name crowns this work; That it preside over my verses as it reigns in my hapri You have taught me to under-stand, to sing my happiness." Voltaire (Translation)

(a) Gigue
(b) Minuet from Trio, Op. 25, arranged
(c) The Two Skylarks. Lescheduzk
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(h) Menuet from Trio, Op. 25, arrange

# At Conclave of U.S. Federation

of the General Federation of Women's Cluby by a California woman - Mrs. Josha Ewans. Cowles-is the event of not only the past week, but of the year for the elubwomen of the state. It southes my injured feelings that Mrs. Harritran's neglect to invite the western candidate to her dinner party could possible bear the control of the state.

candidate to her nimer party come possibly have aroused.

If one of Mrs. Cowles' campaign managers was really found in tuars over that little affair as she is saft to have; the tears were premature. It is another matter for the western women to congratulate the tears were premature to the total as a heavily in favor of the Los Angeles candidate. All this despite the arriument of stuming gowns that Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath came fortified with to subjugate the forces of other states.

Congratulations of course are now rouring into the Cultifornia Federatina, upon Mrs. Cowles and upon the delegates who worked themselves to a fearable to place her in the presidency. The end of this tremendous convention in New York that exhousted nearly 20,000 women with that exhousted nearly 20,000 women with

The Hill club closed its twentieth season last Monday with a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C., Petergand will not reassemble its members until the second Monday in January, 1911. This club is an organization of well known Pledment mairons who have been vocal selections sund by Miss Helen Gray to a zither accompaniment were another feature of the program, which concluded with the rending of a group of original poems by Mrs. W. V. Vickery. Among Miss Gruy's songs were the "Last Rose of Summer," "My Old Kentucky Home" and a Swiss yodel.

The Fruitvale Woman's club members enjoyed a musicale last Wednesday at the home of Miss Ida Diserens, leader of musical scrivities for both the Fruitvale and East Caltand Woman's club.

### Indian Claims Land in Heart of City

ELKHART, Ind., June 3,-It is re been retained by an educated Potta-watemie Indian to prepare to claim property in the heart of Eikhert worth at least \$1,000,000. Present owners of the property say they are not alarmed, declaring the court de-cided the case three-quarters of a cen-tury ago. Pierre Morain, otherwise known as Pershing, was allotted Sec-tion 5 of Concord Townshin, "and two other sections" by the treaty of Chicago. In 1826 he formally pott-tioned the President of the United States for permission to self-Section 5 to get means to improve his re-maining land. President John Quincy Adams granted the petition. Certain technical steps in the transfer from Morain were not fully perfected, and been retained by an educated Potta

ome descendants' desire to push this of the claim.

Plays Doctor to

Win Other's Wife

NEW YORK, June 3.—Suit for \$75,000 damages was begun in the Surrence Court against J. Lot Holmes by Lewis Goldfarb for the alleged alienation of the safections of the latter's wife, Mildred. The unique charge was made that Holmes achieved his object by falsely representing himself as a medical practitioner skilled in the treatment of nervous disorders.

Holmes became so bold, Goldfarb alignes, that on February S last he ordered Goldfarb away from his own home, asserting that his presence in the louse was injurious to his wife's nerves.

Only Out Once in

Life After 9 O'clock models of the latter's wife was a factor of the lone was a boy.

RESCUES FROM FIRE.

model young man medal should go to Jakes Garman, of this city, who is 35 years old, and never was out at night later than 9 o'clock, with one exception. He broke his rule by taking in a street carnival here, the other day, and says it wasn't worth while so far as he is concerned. Garman says a man is wealthy when he has health, and wise when he keeps it.

Talcum Powder War

Breaks Out; Stock Gone

Int gengined his heart ween he boy.

RESCUES FROM FIRE.

In 1998, when the fores in San Bernardino county, California threatened the settlers, Smith again chanced to him the vicinity on one of his samual bunts. He grew anxious about the old hermit and fought his way for eight miles through the fire to sas if the hermit were all right. He found him lying helpless in the cabin with a broken legited miles through the fire to sas if the hermit were all right. He found him lying helpless in the cabin with a broken legited miles through the fire to sas if the hermit were all right. He found him lying helpless in the cabin with a broken legited miles through the fire to sas if the hermit were all right. He found him lying helpless in the cabin with a broken legited miles through the fire to sas if the hermit was officially notified a few days ago that Thomas Simpson, hermit of San Bernardino county, California, had died and left him heir to half a mil-

### CIRCLES

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 169 held its regular weekly meeting in Odd Fellows' Temple last Friday night. The noble grand, Mary M. Keegan, presided. Desda Page Ritter, president, and Louise Palten-ghi, grand marshal of the Rebekan Assemble: Anna L. Wilson, district deputy president, and Pauline Strasburg, asplr-ing deputy, were escorted to seats of honor. The treasurer, Mrs. Catherino Thomas, who has been quite ill for some time, is improving. Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Jessia Rams, delegate to the assembly, gave very interesting reports of the work of the assembly. Interesting

lobekalı Lodge held its regular weekly nesion in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Vice Grand Ida Thorpe presiding. All

As an aftermath of the convention of he Pacific Coast jurisdiction, Ancient

THE MACCABEES

lion.
The hermit has just died and named Smith in his will as heir to this portion

llon dollars.

ROSEBURG. Ore., June 3.—A "talcum powder war" broke out among the Roseburg druggists yesterday, and at non today cans of the powder which previously sold at 25 cents, were being retailed at 2 cents, Creat which previously sold at 25 cents, were being retailed at 2 cents, Great which previously sold at 25 cents, a quantities of the powder were sold during the day, and tobuight the stocks of several druggists were almost depleted.

The trade war started when a chain that the Pacific Northwest once had a torrid climate,

OAKLAND REVIEW

At the regular meeting of the review held Thursday evenling, final arrangements were completed for the twentted anniversary of No. 14, to be held Thurs-Twenty-litth and Grove streets. An invi-tation is extended to Great Commander Minnle W. Aydelotte and the reviews in this district. Several candidates will, be initiated on that evening. A short pro-sram has been prepared and a banquet will follow.

DEGREE OF ROCAHONTAS.
Monday evening, May 19, marked the
rd anniversary of the institution of
erokee Council No. 137, Degree of Po-

### Admits He Has Gone to Altar Five Times

WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 2.—Cal-vin Russell, who admits he has been married five times, was found guilty here on a charge of bigamy and sen-tenced to the State Ponitentiary for two years. He has been released on

motion asking a new trial.
Russell's arrest followed his
riage to Mrs. Hattle Orr, wide
Dr. David Orr, a physician at
tain View, Mo. The marriage
curred ten days after Dr. Orr's
Rath Anglesell.

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Country Merchants, Dressmakers, as well as regular customers, are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity, as similar merchandise at this price cannot now be found elsewhere under prevailing Market conditions.

The selection includes 30,000 yards of 40 inch plain and checked Ratines, 40 inch White Voiles, 36 inch Percales, 32 inch Ginghams, Bordered Novelties, Embroidered Crepes, Silk Mulls, Etc. See Window Display.

TOMORROW, MONDAY

# The SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of LINENS and DOMESTICS

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Guides for Lincoln Highway Discussed at Meeting

### Detailed Plans for Raising of Road Funds Are Considered

Ten Central California local consuls of the Lincoth Highway Association and one from Nevada met with California State Consul Joseph Calne, menaging director of the Oakiand Chember of Commerce, at Hotel Oakland yesterday and discussed highway affairs likely to affect this State during the coming summer months.

The most important step taken as a result of the meeting was the decision to begin immediately to place direction and mileage posts along the Lincoln Highway from the California-Nevada Biata line to Oakland. These posts will give the distances to various cities and from their location to the Pacific Coast terminus of the highway, Oakland, Funds for this work are to be raised by popular subscription, and the work of placing the posts will he begun as soon as possible.

Eleven cities and towns were repre-

posts will he begun as 600n as possible.
Eleven cities and towns were represented at the meeting yesterday, at which Caine presided. The local consuls present were: D. F. Watkins, San Francisco; Dr. L. F. Herrick, Oakland; H. R. Robinson, Hayward; L. M. McDonald, Livernore; H. A. Hill, Tracy; C. E. Mathey, Stockton; H. G. Miller, Lodi; L. S. Upson, Sacramento; J. A. Livingston, Auburn; J. R. Nowman, Colfax; I. H. Keni, Fallon, Nev; L. W. Warford of Oakland, western representative for the Lincoln Highway Assocation, also met with the consuls, as did John P. Fish Jr., socretury of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, who accompanied Consul Manthey of that city.

Caine announced that more than 50,000 persons are expected to visit Northern California this summer, driving across the continent in miotor cars; over the Lincoln Highway. This means that more than 15,000 att-of-the-state motor cars will arrive in Oakland during the next few months. The Lincoln Highway Association and the American Automobile Association have, received more than 200,000 inquiries regarding California this spring.

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Spring.

The consuls also discussed the matter of widening the scope of their work in their several communities. No definite, action was taken in this remainded.

gurd,
At noon the visitors were Caine's
guesis at a luncheon in Hotel Oakland. Later in the afternoon they
were taken on a motor file to the
principal points of interest on this
side of the bay.

Plans were cuttined for financial
campaigns to raise funds for the improvement of the highway through
Nevada, Utah and other unimproved
parts of the highway the various
projects mentioned being designed to
complete the western end of theroad,
Financial committees will be named
to wage these campaigns.

### Plan Scandinavian Singing Festival

The United Scandinavian Singers have completed plans for the midsummer festival to be given under their auspices in Idora Park on Sunday, June 11. A chorus of one hundred male voices, including the best singers of the local Swedish, Danish and Norwegian singing societies will appear in the principal numbers.

Grieg's famous work, 'Olay Tryk-vasson,' will be among the numbers that will be given by the full chorus. A special orchestral accompaniment will be required for this number. The program will not only include numbers from Scandinavian composers, but it has been decided to include French, Spanish, German, Austrian ind Italian numbers, Am erican hymns and patriotic songs.

The committee in charge of the fiesta includes D. Molander, Niels Christensen, A. Arneson, L. W. Anderson, A. E. Peterson, A. M. Linnes, N. P. Nielson, Rudolph Thosted, O. Frandsen, F. Josephson and A. G. Arnesen.

### Thousands Gather for Clean-up Day

SAN'TA CRUZ, June 3.—Celebrating the conclusion of a week of municipal house-cleaning, the citizens of the city gathered at a community pitente on the beach hero today and just to show that handling a broom is conductive to an improved appointe, consumed a ton and a half of barbecued salmon. The fish served was caught in the waters of the bay facing the city.

Eve thousand people paid tribute to the god of cleanliness at the beach festivities which included a bead concert, athletic and aquatic sports and a dance in the Casino tonight. Every man, woman and child in Santa Cruz strong and bealthy enough to handle a broom purticipated in the work of cleaning the city, with a view of prosenting summer visitors with a veritable spotless town.

### Druggists to Attend Meeting in South

Cakinnd druggists will send a large delegation to Los Angeles to the convention of the California Pharmaceutical Association, to open in the southern city June 14. The ladies' and traveling men's auxiliaries will meet jointly with the pharmacets. Large delegations from the big stores will travel to the convention in a body.

A program has been prepared, including auto rides, banquets and an initiation in the order of Bruiniferous. Delegates are expected to remain over June 17, as that will mark the opening of the Triennial Conclaye of Knights Templar. There will be a spectacular parada in the evening as the initial feature of the week's enterialment program. talnment program

PAYS OLD FINE.

MARYSVILLE, June 3.— Judge Langdan has had his confidence in probation strengthened by the receipt of a \$10 gold coin in payment of a fine imposed last January and believes spine of the men haled into the police court will keep their words if given a chance. given a chanca

## Cobra, Elephants and

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Armed with a process for the attachment of three elephants, one tiger, twenty-five monkeys, one dog and one king cobra, Deputy Sheriff John G. Stiepston is this afternoon making an endeavor to take possession of this unit of a circus, having been authorized to do so after the Al G. Barnes Shows Company filed suit in , replevin claiming the jungle denizens.

According to the action, the com-

o jungle demands.

According to the action, the commy commissioned John D. Caliahan purchase the animals in the Orient, a the arrival of the Tenyo Maru in

snake down the gangplank.

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Said to Have Misappropriated Funds of Rich

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Eugene E. Hewlett, Los Angeles attorney and former legal adviser of the late Mary E. Huntington, divorced wife of Henry E. Huntington, millionaire railroad bonds in a sult brought today by Howard Huntington, executor of Mrs Huntington's estate.

### County Liable for Employes Fighting?

SAN BERNARDINO, June 3.—Is an employer liable for injuries an employe may inflict on a fellow worker during a fist fight?

The question was raise! yesterday when Homer Gragg of Colton started his case before the Industrial Accident: Commission, setting forth that he is permanently disabled as the result of an attack by another workman named Hansen. Gragg was floored by Hangen. The blow broke Gragg's jaw. It did not heal properly. did not heal properly.

### To Discuss Building Laws With Officials

Matrimohial Experiences Add Three Hyphens in S. F. Entanglement.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Into a service of maintimonal experiences that has placed three hyphens in her name has come an unexpected entanglement that threatens to wipe away one if not two of them and is making Mrs. Agnes Vernica Smith-Lottritz-Lange-Hagan wonder if she is married at all or if she is married at all or if she is married at all or if she is making Mrs. Agnes Vernica Smith-Lottritz-Lange-Hagan wonder if she is married at all or if she is making Mrs. Agnes Vernicas Smith-Lottritz-Lange Hagan wonder if she is married at all or if she is make a name, and whether she is to receive \$50 a month alimony from Thomas Albert Hagan.

Mrs. Hagan's first husband. Lottritz, was generated from her by divorce, Then she married William Jacob Lange. In the complaint she says that lingan can-vinced her that, because Lange was 1th, and was married to Lange at the time she married William Jacob Lange. In the complaint she says that lingan can-vinced her that, because Lange was 1th, and was prevailed in a biganist.

Mrs. Hagan's complaint for an answer to Hagan's complaint for an annulment.

### Towns Will Celebrate s Will Celebrate Irrigation Project

SEATTLE, June 3.—Oroville and Tonasket, Washington, will next week celebrate the completion of one of the biggest irrigation projects ever built in this State, when, on June 7 and 8, the West Okanogan Valley celebration is to be held.

The opening of the headgates will turn water upon 10,000 acres of fertitle Okanogan Valley land, extending for twenty-five miles south of the British Columbia boundary, on both sides of the Okanogan River. The project has cost \$600,000. Water is taken from the Similkameen River and conveyed to the land by gravity.

Wedding Predicted by Friends to Mrs. Juanita Wells Huse Takes Place.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.-A wedding Charles Huse, capitalist, a year ago, took place this afternoon when she became the bride of Arthur Vincent at her home, 1232 Washington streat.

Mrs. Vincent, one of the belles of the recent fashion show and one of the most beautiful young matrons in society, was married to Charles Huse when she was 17 years old. She has lived in New York and Chicago and has traveled extensively. Since her divorce a year ago. Vincent has been most devoted and the engagement has more than once been rumored, only to be denied by both. Vincent is the son of James Vincent of Saginaw, Mich., and a nephew of Arthur Hill, one of the prominent lumber men of the Middle West. He is a golf champion and member of the Xale, San Francisco Golf and Country and Bohemila.

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# VNES OF WILSON

Secretary Scores Critics of President: Blames War

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property. There is not and cannot be adequate recompense for the wrongful destruction of life, but property losses may be satisfied by the payment of indemnities. If one belligerent violates the right of life and another belligerent violates the right of property, can you doubt for a moment which one gives this government greatest concern, or which one will call forth the more vigorous protest and the more earnest effort to prevent repetitions of the offense?

LIFE IS SUPREMIE.

Prevent repetitions of the offense?

"A-government which places life and property on an equality would be generally and justly condemned, and yet, I regret to say, there are some Americans who do not realize this difference. Judging by the letters and telegrams received in Washington, the number who take this view is large. Indeed, it is held by some who sit in the halts of Congress. These people openly complain that the government does not exert as much pressure to protect American lives.

much pressure to protect American property as it does to protect American lives.

"This mental attitude makes one wonder if the sensibilities of the American people have become so blunted by materialism that they think us much of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of their control with the knowledge that a number of clitzens prefer to have thou material interests protected even to the extent of not insisting on our rights, the conduct of our foreign relations is made nost difficult. How extensive is this influence no one can say with certainty. That it exists at all is bed enough, for it shows that the great heart of the republic is threatened with fatty degeneracy, through those who have lost their patrioto vigor, that many Americans have become lovers of ease rather than lovers of national honor.

"This attitude of mind of a portion of our people, as I said, increases the difficulties of diplomacy. It is almost impossible to present a strong and unbending front in a controversy unless a united and determined nation is behind you. The knowledge that our people are not a unit in supporting a vigirous policy encourages a foreign government to resist our protests, feeling sure that we must with craw or modify them. I firmly believe that the American people will one of these days crush out this injunce and become, as they should be a great, united nation, jealous of their rights and eager to defend their honor regardless of personal sacrifico. Americanism, with all that term implies of patriotism, loyalty and zeal, must be from this lime forth the great standing policy of this Prosident. FRANKNESS DESIRED.

THE always my wish, and I know that it is the wish of the President, to tell the people frankly what the situation is, but you must realize that it cannot be done in every case. They must try to be patient and to trust the government to do the very best it can in upholding the national honor and disnity.

the government to do the very best it can in uphoiding the national honor and dignity.

"Let me add just a word. When the foreign policies of the government are criticised by honest critics—I mean by honest critics those who are not influenced solely by political considerations or personal ambitions—I often wonder what the critics would do it they had the responsibility. Would they make demands when it was questionable whether they could compel compliance? Would they count the full cost of their faction? Responsibility makes a world of difference in a man's point of view. When a few words may plungs this country into war, the man who has the power to utter those words will think a long; long time before he exercises that power. Only the supreme necessity of maintaining the honor of the United States or or defending its independence and the liberties of its people will induce him to speak the fateful words which may bring death to thousands of his fellow-countrymen and change the destinies of the republic.

## Organization to Hold

The first annual banquet of Tho Baraca and Philathea Union of the East Bay Cities will be held tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway. Immediately following the banquet, there will be a short business meeting. The social committee, of which Miss Lillian Burton is chairman, has arranged an excellent program.

man, has arranged numbers will be gram.
Several musical numbers will be rendered by the Oakland Y. M. C. A. quartet. T. J. Blanchard, teacher of the Philathea Class of Centrat M. E. Church in San Francisco will speak on "Baraca and Philathea Work." Judge W. H. Waste will deliver an address on "Young People's Civic Dutles."

### IF YOU HAVE BREAST CANCER WRITE THIS LADY

I was afflicted with a terrible breast cancer and had about given up all hope of ever getting well, when I was advised to investigate the Dr. J. H. Shirley Co. Their treatment being a strictly non-operative method, appealed to me. I started treatment with this company January 25, 1815, and in just eight weeks from this date my breast had entirely scaled and has remained well ever since. I will gladily answer auxone writing me for purticulars. Address MRS. F. O. NELSON, Kingsburg, Cal., R. 2, Box 124. The doctors offices are located at 232 Twellth street, Oakland, Cal. Examination free.—Advertisement.

### WOOD WOOD \$6.00 CHEAP \$6.00

I will deliver at cour civis in Oakhand, Alameda or Berkeley, one full perd, 123 civile feet of Mauntain Pine Wood such as you pay \$10.00 for, fer \$6,00 C. O. D. Send Poetal to W. T. CROSTHWAITE, 614 15th St. Phone Lakeside 4867.

# POLITICAL NEWS

Bull Moose Depart for Pow Wow Oakland Delegates Aboard Train



### Southern Contingent Joins Northern California Party in San Francisco

Delegates to the national Propressive convention at Chicago from the state left yesterday afternoon at through the Pullman sleepers. Bessie 14:30 on the eventual for the party was a stanger made the stip. 4:39 on the overland for the party pow-wow in the Windy City. The Southern California contingent ar-rived in San Francisco in the afternoon, and after Progressive head- procedure.

Wood, as alternate, made the trip. Governor Hiram Johnson and Ches-ter Rowell are both in Chicago attending to details of ante-convention

noon, and after Progressive head-quarters indicated just what accom-modations had been secured, the members came across the bay from San Francisco on three different boats without estentation.

From Alameda county Delegates John W, Stetson and Arthur Arlett joined the party at the Sixteenth-street depot. Owing to the schedule of the railway company it was not

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friends of Roosevelt in the preliminary maneuvers. They hope to select a man that Roosevelt and his friends can support on a platform of Amercanism and preparedness. They pro run as a third party candidate and that he may be induced to endorse one of several candidates now in the field.

PARTY LEADERS CONFER.

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Only the supreme necessity of maintaining the honor of the United States or of defending its independence and the liberties of its people will induce him to speak the fateful words which may bring death to thousands of his fellow-countryment and change the destinies of the republic.

"Those who are prone to blame the government because it does not demand and theration ought to consider very soriously what it would mean to the nation if their wishes were carried out. If they were responsible for the consequences, would they give counsel which as private citizens they are so ready to give?"

PARTY LEADERS CONFER.

"There have been a number of confideration in the frequencies between the Republican and progressive leaders, but nothing definite has been accomplished. It is too early to hope for snything definite at this time, as only a small percentage of the delugates to the Republican national convention are in the city. We are for Roosevelt to the nation if their wiseless were carried out. If they were responsible for the consequences, would they give counsel which as private citizens they are so ready to give?"

Roosevelt supporters are making a strong effort to enlist United States Senator Penrose and the Pennsylvania delegates friendly to him in the cause of the Covernment of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the republican national convention are in the city. We are for Roosevelt to the end and insist he should be nominated. We are willing to meet the antion of the consequence of the republican had been accomplished. It is definite at this time, as only a small percentage of the city. We are for Roosevelt on the city. We are for Roosevelt on the city. We are for Roosevelt on the city of the city of the city of the city. We are for Roosevelt on the city of the city of the city of the city. We are for Roosevelt on the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. We are for Roosevelt on the city of the city of the city of th

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First Annual Banquet

The first annual banquet of The first annual banquet of the Oyster Fey man. Alexander P: Moore, a delegate from Pittaburg and an ardent Roosevelt man, made a proposition to Senator Penrose today that in return for the Senator's suppression of the Strate Methodist biscopal Church, Twenty-fourth and coadway. Immediately following the nature, there will be a short business setting. The social committee, or tich Miss Lillian Burton is chair an, has arranged an excellent proam.

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### To Play Composition Local Man Is Honored

A new march, "Wave On in Peace, Star Spangled Banner," by Walter Wolff, a young composer living in San Francisco, will be heard for the first time this afternoon at the regular Sunday concert in Lakeside park by the Oakland Minicipal Band under the direction of Paul Steindorff. The program will commence at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

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March—"The Gladiator"... Sousa
Overture—"Orpheus" ! Offenbach
Waltz—"Eatiscenen" ... Czibulka
Two Hungarian Dances, Noz.
5 and 6 ... Brahms
Grand Selection—"Cavaleria
Rusticana" ... Mascagni
Overture—"La Gazza Ladra".
(a) "American Patrol ... Meacham
(b) "Parade of the Tin Soldiers"
Jessel
"Second Hungarian Rhausody"

Selection—"The Firefly"... Frimi March—"Wave On, Wave On In Peace, Star Spangled Banner" (uew)....Walter Wolft

# OPPOSES HUGHES

CHICAGO, June 3 -The radical Bull Moose threatened toulght to tear down the temporary span that Georgo W. Perkins had builded to

bridge the gap with the G. O. P.
While Perkins and other more con servative Progressive chieftains anounced today they want Roosevelt but would accept another candidate "who could fill Rooseveit's place and come up to the specifications set by the Colonel," the radicals were threatening to break the leash and

threatening to break the leash and start something.

This was the radicals' program:
Go into the Progressive convention Wednesday, nominate Roosevelt, adjourn, and tell the Republicans to take the Colonel or lose to Wilson.

A statement tonight by Governor Hiram Johnson of California was construed by some political leaders as indicating he would stand pat on Roosevelt.

as indicating he would stand pat on Rossevelt.

"There is but one logical outcome of the situation confronting the Republican and Progressive conventions," said Johnson. "The Progressives have followed the logic of the situation and are united in their views. The Ropublicans admittedly go half-way, and then with hesitancy, because of motives of their leaders, unnecessary to discuss, destroy their because of motives of their leaders, unnecessary to discuss, destroy their half-advance. If Mr. Wilson is to be defented, or ought to be defented, it will be a cicar-cut, definite issue of preparedness and Americanson that will do it. The Republican party caunet win the American people on Rooseveltan issues with a timid, coloriess candidate."

This latter, considered a shot at Justice Hughes, was believed by Candidates Row to Indicate the Progressives will turn down all attempts to compromise on Hughes.

to compromise on Hughes,

GETS TEN YEARS IN FOLSOM. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—John Briesson, declared to have taken a young girl from an orphan asylum, for immoral purposes, was today san-tenced to ten years in Folsom on a statutery charge.

of a desire to bring about a reunion in the Republican ranks.

Moore told Senator Penrose that a reminied party would go far toward the Republicans gaining control in Congress.

Chauncey M. Depew of New York arrived today. He is a delegate to the national convention and will vote for Ellhu Root.

### New Hearing Device Being Shown

Free demonstration this week.
The latest and most improved hearing device will be shown in Oakland for the first time when an expert direct from the factory will demonstrate this new instrument for the week of

this new instrument for the week of June 5th.

The Multi-tone Auriphone is the newest hearing device—each instrument being adjusted to the individual's personal requirements—and the best results have been attained by this improved instrument. A free demonstration with no obligations to purchase can be had this week at the Oakland store of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway.—Advertisement.

Eastern Delegates Predict G. O. P. Deadlock; Pennsylvanian Winning.

ST. LOUIS. June 3 .- The seat tire day of the session of the Democratic national committee's sub-comnearly enough seating space in the Coliseum when the Democrats open their convention hero June 14 was the opinion of many of the commit-

the opinion of many of the committeemen.

United States Senator Oile James
of Kentucky was elected as permanent chairman of the convention by
the sub-committee. The recommendation of James for permanent
chairman was made by the sub-committee following a long-distance
telephone conversation with the
White House.

An extra balcony has been created
in the building to accommodate about
2500. In order to give St. Louisans
a chance to see the delegates and
alternates in action, the balloting on
Presidential choice will take place on
the night of Priday, June 16.

Republican Presidential possibili-

Sport Stripe 75°C Tub Silk

ties was the chief topic of pre-convention gossip about the Jefferson and other hotels tonight. The majority of the committeemen predicted a deadlock between the Hughes-Rocseveit forces, which would result in a compromise candidate. Philander C. Knex, secretary of state under the Rooseveit administration, was the prediction of several from

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the East.

It was reported tonight that F. P. Lynch of St. Paul would in all probability be chairman of the new national committes, to be organized on the last day of the convention.

Among those certain to be appointed to the new committee are:

Alabama—Edward D. Smith of Birmingham, to succeed William D. Jelks.

Jelks. Wallace Davis of Little Rock, to succeed Vincent M. Miles. Indiana—E. G. Hofman, Fort Wayne, to succeed Thomas Taggart, Kentucky—W. B. Holdeman, to succeed Urey Woodson. Michigam—Judge William F. Connelly will sit as proxy in the absence of Edwin O. Wood.

Mississippi—John M. McBeath will sit as proxy in the absence of Robert Powell.

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Nebraska — Arthur F. Mullen, Omaha, to succeed P. L. Hall.

North Carolina—A. W. McLean, to succeed Josephus Daniels.

Oklahoma—Thomas Wade, to succeed Robert Galbratth.

South Carolina—John G. Evans, to succeed Ben R. Tillman.

Itah—James H. Moyle Salt Jaka

To Protect Visitors

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1.—Special precautions are to be taken by the National Conventions' Association to

prevent imposition on visitors to St. Louis during the Democratic national convention. At the request of the as sociation the executive committee of the Business Men's League adopted

the Business Men's League adopted fesolutions declaring visitors to be particular guests and specifying a desire for their protection.

All taxicab, "jitney bus" and other vohicle rates, as well as room rates in large and small hotels, will be published by the association, and it will operate service bureau in Union station, where visitors can get whatever information or assistance they may need.

## Medical Colleges

# errotect Visitors at Dem. Convention

Along With Foreign Policies Will Be Drafted for Democratic Convention.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Preparednes m rates of the state of the sta may need.
The object of these precautions is to obviate the least chance of imposition. The association expects to go so far as to take up any just complaint of any visitor and prosethe Democratic national convention PHILADELPHIA, June 3, — The platers of the convention. It was ceed Robert Galbraith.

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Utah—James H. Moyle, Salt Lake, to succeed Ben R. Wallace, Washington—Hugh C. Wallace, Tacoma, to succeed John Patterson, Spokane.

Medical Colleges

Form Combination

PHILADELPHIA, June 3, — The platform and they will be placed that the Pranident has already drawn the main planks of Pennsylvania Medical College, Jefferson Medical and Medical College, Jefferson Medical and Medical College. Was consummated today under the name of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania and the confidence of President Wilson. The tariff and monetary questions have been settled, according to the Jefferson Medical College of only lightly touched on in the platform. mittee on arrangements of the na-tional committee which held another meeting today to discuss arrange-

# We Give 201. Green Trading Stamps



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# Over 400 Newly Purchased Suits

Offered at Prices that are a Positive Sensation This event is the climax of the most aggressive purchasing campaign we



have ever attempted. Our New York organization, under the direction of Mr. Marymont, invaded the market determined to get bargains and success beyond our highest hopes crowned their efforts. We now have a wonderful advantage. While others are forcing out old Suits we have new ones to offer at Clearance 60 Suits to sell at \$10.00 95 Suits to sell at \$15.00

108 Suits to sell at \$19.50 96 Suits to sell at \$24.75

48 Suits to sell at \$29.75

This great group of Suits is made up of small lots, samples and models gathered from the various high-grade garmentmakers of New York. To give details would mean at least a hundred descriptions which, of course, we cannot give here.

We will waive all details and urge you to come if you are interested in Suits of any sort. You very seldom have a chance to buy NEW SUITS on such a bargain basis. This is a real value opportunity-make the most of it.

Quality and value are in evidence everywhere. Some of the \$10 Suits have silk-lined jackets. The \$29.75 Suits are distinctive models from Jenney, Beer, Lanvin, Bernard and Paquin—every one a marvel at the price. There are Suits in every popular material and color—Serge, Corduroy, Gabardine, Shepherd Checks, Block Checks, various Silk Many of the models are entirely new to Oakland and there are so many of them that you can be thoroughly satisfied, no mat-

# Silk Waist Sale

### Popular Fabrics—New Models

A great collection which includes: Pussy Willow Taffeta Waists in plain pink and white

Pussy Willow Taffeta Walsts in plain pink and white and stripes.

Crepe de Chine Walsts—frilled models in white, pink, maize, peach and apricot.

Taffeta Walsts in stripes and plain colors.

Georgette Crepe Walsts in pink and white with frills, lace and satin trimming.

Satin Stripe Chiffon Walsts in white, pearl gray, rose and blue. Sizes 35 to 44.

Third Floor.

As a special bargoin feature we offer various novelty fabrics—Volles, Lawns and Batlates in stripes, checks and plaids. We have made big reductions to make this sate prico—11c a yard—for a limited time. You will find the saving worth while.

## M. T. Sport Stripe Crepes 21c Yard

A cut price on the season's most popular wash fabric. Wide stripes in pink, old rose, light blue, black and green. Various combination stripes—black, green and white; rose, pink and white; rose, green and white; lavender, green and white. Oriental stripe effects in green, navy and old rose. Candy stripe effects in various colors.

32-9nch Sephyr Gingham 9c Yard

Consider the width and the price together. Great pattern variety—
everything from the baby checks to the extreme plaids. A great asnorthment of stripes. We say 9c a yard on this lot of forty pieces. Lay
in a supply for the future.

## Scarfs and Centers 59c

A special from the Art Department, Second Floor.

Pure Linen Scarfs (size 18x54), with beautiful drawn-work designs (
The same price on Battenberg Scarfs (18x54) and Centers (36 inch).

Six Renaissance designs to select from.

### Stamped Rompers and Dresses Children 15c The Rompers are in white, pink and blue linene. Ages 1 to 4. The dresses are in pink and white linene, ages 3 and 4. Both lines ready

Hand Embroidered Models Half-Price Several enzen of them. Models of sold-out lines. Pillows, Centers, Gowns. Aprens, Children's Garments, etc.

# Silk Dress Sale \$ 5.00

Close to 100 in this Great Lot

We can't say too much about such Dresses at such a price. Every Dress will stand the most rigid quality tests and from a style standpoint they cannot be criticized. There's a great variety of models. Some all silk and some in combinations of serge and satin. The trimming ideas are new and varied. You'll see many features that you've never seen before.

The materials are plain Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Gros de Londres, Charmeuse, Pussy Willow, Pongee and Taffeta in Checks and Stripes. The colors are black, burgundy, navy, green, champagne, rose, wisteria, brown, taupe and

ay.

Come early Monday and make your selections.

---Third Floor.

### Seamless Sheets 59c (Size 81x90)

A wonderful quality, too. The brand is popular and full of meaning —"Everwear." The price means a big saving

### Pillow Cases 9c (Size 42x36)

A very important special. Lay in a supply. #5x36-inch Cases ......11c each #5x36 New Era Cases ......16c
Hemstitched Cases ....12½c each #5x38½ Horoures Cases .....19c
#5x36-inch Scalloped Cases ..........21c

### Bed Spreads \$1.35 (Bates' Green Label) No further comments necessary—you know the brand and the real value. Full double-bed size,

## Blankets for Campers, \$1.88 pair

Extra heavy quality. Choice of white or gray. White Blankets, \$1.45 pair.—Woolnap blankets, good weight.
California Wool Blankets, \$3.15 pair.—Five pound quality, white or plate.

Pillows 75c each 3% pounds. Big special at 78c.

—Downstalts Salesroom.

**English Fleet Sought Big** Fight and Was Not Surprised

### Losses Great, But Control of North Sea Is Retained

LONDON, June 3.—The first official account in detail of the North Sea buttle was given out today by a high offithat among admiralty officials the opinion was general that the depres-sion caused by the first announcement of the result of the engagement was not justified in the light of subsequent

not justified in the light of subsequent details.

The Associated Press is informed that future details will have a more heartening effect than the news given out today.

The admiralty is especially cautious The admiralty is especially cautious about forestailing German losses, giv-ing only those which are reported offi-cially or admitted by the Germans, meanwhite awaiting detailed reports from officers who participated in the

It would have been possible to antidipate the German announcement in egard to the battle, received here by virelss yesterday afternoon, but the British admiralty did not have the dealts until atter Admiral Jellico reached port and frankly issued the information in his possession. Expurgating only such portions of wireless resusges as would be of assistance to virent British's enough the Admirate to the propert British's enough the Admirate to virent British's enough the Admirate to the propert British's enough the Admirate to the propert British's enough the Admirate the propert British enough the Admirate Propert British enough the Admirate Propert British enough the property and prope Great Britain's enemies, the admiralty official gave the following details of the great naval fight:

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"We can only say that we were oking for a fight when our fleet ent out. Stories that it was decoyed by the Germans are sheerest nonsuse. In a word, with an inferior, eet we cogaged the entire German igh sea fleet, interrupted their plans and drove them back into their harders.

bors,
"In carrying out the plan decided
upon we sustained heavy losses, which
was expected," this official said, "But
we also attained the expected result of
forcing the enemy to abandon his plan and seek refuge after we had given sattle in his own waters near, his

of battleships which never was the normal than partial. This phase ina running fight as the German aughts fled toward their bases, is also ship ship fighting was over by m. phase was the engage-

115'p. m.
"Then came one of the most weird atures of the battle. German decroyers made attack after attack, like lantry following artillery preparation on our hig ships. But these onaughts were singularly futtle, not a nigle torpedo launched by them geting home.

NO ENEMY IN SIGHT.

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With the morning, these attacks ided and the scene of battle was rept by Jellico's fleet. Not a single icemy vessel remained in sight.

Until we get Admiral Jellico's implete report, we can give only agmentary incidents of the great battle. Among these is the torpedoing of its super-dreadnaught Mariborough, but have struck a veritable horner's est of submarines, us by skillful macuvering she avoided three before the was finally hit.

"Parly in the engagement, accord-

ers of the fleet, also reported any a closely engaged German batterises which was left behind white standapoint of actual British pursued the Germans. On the standapoint of actual British pursued the Germans of the seast accounts for two of the enemy's losses in person her previous flight, she is now be at the bottom of the seast accounts for two of the enemy's losses and so in that they had lost two battles. German shows a missing the route of the seast accounts for two of the enemy's losses and they had lost two battles. German shows a they had lost two battles. German shows a they had lost two battles and the loss much better than the forman layer acknowledged loss of six destroyers. There is good hope that the German loss were streaments in the Rechestang do loss of six destroyers. There is good hope that the German loss were greater, but we do not intend make any estimates until we have they are plette official reports from our makers, who do not report the any definite object."

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Marriage Ceremony Halts Party LATER NEWS DINS GERMANS CLOSING RECALLERS HAVE PERSHING AND Wedding March; Minister; Then Bride LUSTER OF WICTORY



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appeared. It remained in action, s very brief time, retiring under heavy firs, evidently badly damaged. Weath-er conditions were such that it is doubtful wliether any air craft would

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in is the torpeduing of langth Mariborough have been of much service, inaught Mariborough afely in harbor. She the enemy sprang no surprises. The enemy surprises. The enemy sprang no surprises. The enemy surprises. Th CHICAGO, June 3.—Chicago tonight had staged the greatest parade in the history of the United States—a preparedness demonstration in which about 150,000 marchers participated. From 9 o'clock this morning until after 8 o'clock tonight the marchers swept through the loop district. About one-fourth of the marchers were women.

A BRITISH "INVASION."
In reporting the loss of Hood, Admiral Jelicos reported the dead admiral 'went into action with inspiring gallantry.'

"The sum total of the British cleet met lie entire feeting of the British leat met lie entire fermion fleet and forced it to retire.

"The Germans were in their own waters while the British were nearly 500 miles from home.

"It the engagement had been fought in British waters not a single German would have reached home."

Less Crushing Than Before.

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afternoon. This is admitted. He afternoon. This is admitted. He circled southward in an attempt to cut off from its base what he supposed was a squadron of cruisers of his own class. A low mist hung over the cruisers. The German battle line opened, and there, revealed to the British for the first time, was Germany's entire dreadnaught fleet. Seatty withdrew, but retreated fighting.

Beatty withdrew, but retreated fighting.

This was the first of the four phases through which the epochal battle passed, as outlined at the admiralty tonight. Beatty discovered the German battleships on his left hiding behind the enemy cruisers. Then came the second phase of the battle, with first line German ships and battle cruisers fighting against British battle cruisers fighting against British battle cruisers alone.

At this stage the Germans outnumbered the British, admiralty officials said. But not only were there no 17-inch guns in ovidence, but only one Zeppelin was present—the J-24—and the lone airship was damaged and forced to retire.

BATTLE SIDE BY SIDE.

forced to retire.

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Most of the firing was at a range of from five to six miles. This is remarkably close range, but was probubly necessitated by the mists.

Both British and German submarine took part in the combat. The British warship Mariborough got into a nest of submarine torpedoes. She dodged three, but was struck by a fourth. The Mariborough reached port later despite her damage. With the battle between the German dreadnaphts and the lighter British ships reging furiously. Admiral Bentty sent his hurry call to Jellice for aid. Pounding through the sens with men waiting at the guns for nection, Jellice made his dash toward what British seemen hoped was the long-awaited test for mastery of the sea. Then came the third phase of the battle.

With battleship ranged against battle-

boats charged again and again. The Germann sountered each British attack with a dash, of their small ships. Before the engagement ended eight British and six German destroyers had been aunk. But in these charges, the admiralty said, not a single torpede found its mark against a British; battleship.

The entire German high seas fleet was involved when Jelitoes arrived. The torpede attacks had been completed and the German fleet withdraw. Jelitoes remained on the seems of battle during the remained on the seems of battle during the remained on the seems of battle during the remained that the fleet of the seems of the large of the fleet of the fleet

A BRITISH "INVASION."

Chief Surgeon of the French
Hospital of San Francisco

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the attention of the police, who removed it.

Two men, said to be responsible for its appearance, were arrested. They were Captain Horace B. Wild, the balloonist and a member of the United States Aérila Reserve, and B. A. Thomas. Captain Wild said that the hanner was sent him from New York by the Women's Peace Party, with the request that he lang it in a conspicuous place.

The auftragists, about fifty of them, held a private parale of their own, led by Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

The Anew hearing device being shown. The new and improve Millittone Auriphone will be demonstrated at active by an expert direct from the factory, the week beginning Monday, June the Fifth.

The Multi-tone Auriphone is the new of hearing devices and is a great help for the deaf. Each instrument is adjusted to the individual's personal will convince you of its wonderful value. All interested should call this week at the Oakland Store of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broad-gray.

# IN UPON VERDUN, MANY CANDIDATES

German Triumph Reported Crown Prince Battles for Fort Differences of Choice Rending Meeting Entirely Friendly, Says Vaux; English Lose Forces; Await Court Trench. Decision.

LONDON, June 3.—The crown prince's fermics are closing in upon Verdun from the northeast with a speed unprecedented since the first week of the attack on the fortress. The German war office this faternoon announced that the Germans have stormed and captured the strongly fortified French village of Damioup, six miles from Verdun, taking 520 prisoners. The French have suffered heavy losses in unauccessful attempts to press back the German lines menacing Fort Vaux.

The French war office, admitting the loss of a ditch position north of the fort, declared that the French were defending the interior positions of the fort with the greatest caregy. The official despatches indicate that a battle of the greatest favy for thill. The standing at the summit of a 300-foot hill.

West of the Meuse, where the crown prince delivered his mightless blows early this week, important infantry struggles have occurred in the past twenty-four hours. Military crities, however, believe the attack will shift back to the north-western front before many hours if the French continue to hold out at Fort Yaux.

The Germann spepart another successful acid against the Brilds front southeast of the recall of Commissioner. Facilons are bickering as to which shall place the candidate in the field warmed of the largest in make the countries of make the countries of make the commissioner. While waltings for make the commissioner in the field spatches in the strong to the care of the largest in the strong to the care of the candidate in the field spatch to make the care of the largest in the strong to the care of the largest in the strong to make the countries of the fort with the recall election must be discussion that was not in accord with that object. Secretary Baker said. Showed a desire to co-operate with the discussion that was not in accord with that object. Secretary Baker said. Showed a desire to co-operate with the subject of the families of the facilons.

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capturing the ridge southeast of Zillebeke and English positions lying behind the bid; capturing one slightly wounded British general, one colonet, thirteen other officers and Sil men. The British suffered heavily, Berlin reported.

Generals Mereer and Williams of the Third Canadian division, are missing and are believed to have been killed or captured.

The German war office in announcing the capture of a ridge seutheast of Ypres reported that one slightly wounded British general was among the prisoners.

Beatty Reports on Death of Officers

LONDON, June 3.—Vice-Admiral Beatty, on reporting the death of Rear-Admiral Horace Hood, who was second in command of the British battle cruiser squadron, said:

"Hood led the division into action with the most inspiring courage."

Nicholson, and American.

Vice-Admiral Beatty also reported with extreme regret the deaths off Captain Sowerby of the Indefatigable, and one time naval attache at the British embassy in Washington; Captain Gay of the battle cruiser Queen Mary.

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# GAVIRA CONFER

Secretary of War Baker.

### Waves Waft Bodies of Dead in Hundreds

COPENHAGEN, June 3.—Hundreds of bodies, many of them hor-ribly mutilated by explosions, and great quantities of debris, are driftng about in the North Sea near the scene of the battle between German and British fleets.

scene of the battle between German and British fleets.

All steamers arriving at Denmark ports, report nighting floating bodies and bits of wreckinge.

The steamer Para arrived today, having ploked up a raft aboard which were three German survivors from the torpedo boat V-48. They had clung to the raft for 48 hours and were semi-consulous when rescued. They reported that pinty-nine of the crew of the V-48 perished and that in all about twenty German torpedo boats were destroyed.

### Germans Penetrate Trenches at Ypres

<sup>66</sup>The House of Countesy'



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In Tan and Gray Army Cloth SPECIAL-LY PRICED AT. \$10

Gloves To Match Your Shoes.

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Silk Sweaters The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Selection in Oak-

IN FIBER SILK-All the latest colorings \$5.95 In TWO-TONED STRIPES

and Sport Checks, in ART SILKS with long \$775 sashes FOR IN ITALIAN SILK-Fine Jersey Knit, with Shirred Backs and Belted Sashes, in

ALL COLORS.....\$13.75 FANCY SILK HOSE — Stripes in all color Combinations ..... \$1.25 IN SOLID COLORS—All

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George Mayerle—Dear Sir: Replying to your letter regard-ing how the glasses that you made for me suit. I wish to state that I find them very restful to my eyes and abso-lutely perfect in every respect. Yours very truly, DR. F. P. CANAC-MARQUIS,



Market at Stockton san francisco.

Washington at 13th OAKLAND

# CREDIT IS A

-When You Want a New Suit —Cherry's Will Credit You.

There is nothing among life's ne-cessities which a man more frequently has to dony himself than clothes. It is traditional for a man pressed by many calls upon his salary check to deny himself new wearing apparel, whereas its very lack is a serious handicap.

whereas its very lack is a serious handicap.

But, in reality, no man in San Francisco, Oakland or Sacramento need deny himself new clothes. CHERRY has credit shops in the above cities that have been established for years—that sell high-grade Clothing, on Credit.

Haven't you heard of Cherry's Credit Shops before? Mighty fow men havan't, and hundreds buy their clothes there regularly, year in and year out. It's easy to find, 523 Thirteenth. Exclusive ladder's shop at 515 Thirteenth; The San Francisco stores are at 1099 Market and 2400 Mission st. Shops in Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advt.

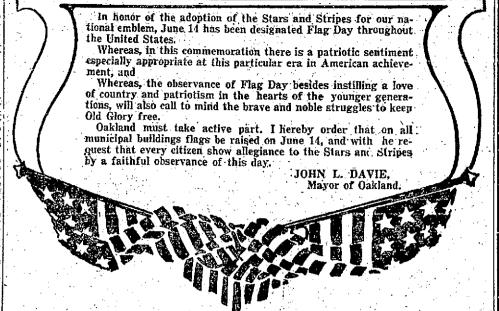
### Y. L. I. to Play Cards for Gym Benefit

To raise funds for the gymnasium of the Young Ladies Institute of Ala-meda County a whist party will be held Wednesday ovening at the home of Mrs. Jane R. Cronin, \$23 Chester

the first four days.

Organizations to Join in Flag Day Rites

G.A.R., Patriotic Societies, Elks, Plan Affair



## Elaborate Celebration to Be Held at Greek Theater in Berkeley Next Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO

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There is still a wide choice—still splendid bargains, be-

cause as we have told you, our stocks were exceptionally

THOSE HALF PRICE SUITS

Yes, there is still good choosing—all of this season's slyles—gabardines, poplins, serges, luffelus, infects combinations, in a fashionable range of ediors. Tailleur—demi-tailleur—Norfolk—flare and jaunty short coat models.

Prices-\$25.00 suits are now \$12.50 with every inter-

Special: Twelve Model Suits formerly.

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HALF PRICE MODEL DRESSES

A strong center of interest—smartest of smart gowns. For dansant, i.e., afternoon, and street wear. Exclusive styles—fashionable color-ge—superb materials. From \$55.00 models now \$27.50 up to \$98.50

200 SILK DRESSES \$19.50

heavy, to begin with-but don't delay, come Monday.

mediate prices up to \$98.50 suits for \$49.25.

The Eik lodges of Oakland, Borke- sing that melody which begins, "O,

of Mrs. Jane R. Cronin, \$23 Chester Street.

At a recent meeting of the Institute the following officers were elected. Miss Stella Besenthal president. Miss Deliphine Cronin, treasurery, Mrs. M. Wales, secretary, and Miss Deliphine Cronin, includes Miss Serene McCarthy, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Stella Besenthal, Miss Deliphine Comin, Mrs. H. Wales, Miss Enther Coyne, Miss Miss Deliphine Comin, Mrs. H. Wales, Miss Enthern Cloyne, Miss Deliphine Comin, Mrs. H. Wales, Miss Enthryn Kirby, Miss Markaret McNally, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Margaret McNally, Mrs. A. Krieg, Mrs. Ed Heritage, Miss Mary Duffey, Miss Stellage, Miss Mary Duffey, Miss Shannon, Miss Lacey, Miss Gertrude bookers, Mrs. M. O'Brien.

U. S. Land Office Files

Plots of 23,000 Acres

Little ROCK, Ark, June 3—The United States special observance of the Spanish-American Revolution and the Dasighters of the Confederacy, The Pluth Intelligates and Hound, Lake section of Mississippi county. Many filings for this land acres of this land and mere expected today flood piots for 23,000 acres of land in the Big Lake and Hound, Lake section of Mississippi county. Many filings for this land were expected today flood piots for 23,000 acres of land in the lig Lake and Hound, Lake section of Mississippi county. Many filings for this land were expected today flood piots for 23,000 acres of land in the lig Lake and Hound, Lake section of Mississippi county. Many filings for this land were expected today flood piots for 23,000 acres of land in the lig Lake and Hound, Lake section of Mississippi county. Many filings for this land were expected today flood piots for 23,000 acres of land in the lig Lake and Hound, Lake section of Mississippi county. Many filings for the Spanish and file and the Mississippi county for the many filings for the Grand filing spanish and filing for the Woman's Helled Corpo, the Lake and Hound. Lake section of Mississippi county for the filing squad of Baltery B. Then, with the Filith Regiment Band lead the Albert Regiment Band lead in the Corpo f

audionic:
The committee which has charge of the celebration is composed of Harry L. Walker, Oakland, chairman; Wells Drury, Oakland; Howard E. Pratt, Oakland; Hchry Huffschmidt, Oakland; H. G. Biggs, Richmond; George M. Harris, Oakland; W. E. Hogarty, Oakland; D. E. Bigelow, Berkeley; H. Taller, Richmond; H. T. Hulln, Richmond, and John Muldoon, Berkeley,

### Boosters to Give County Products to Visitors

Not only will the excursion to San Diego, starting next Friday morning from Flist and Broadway, afford relidents of this county an opportunity of seeing the new Panama California broastion at a low cost. of seeing the new Panaria. California International, Exposition at a low cost, but in company with a number of well-known live-wires, each excursion-ist will be a committee of one to assist in the free distribution of samples of products of Alameda County, Already over 3000 samples have been promised the Exposition Commission by manufacturers of the county, and will be until next Monday afternoon, at which time all the samples will be shipped that may be arranged to the best advantage before the 10th, Alameda County Day at the Exposition. Reservations and all particulars may be obtained from Col. Theo Gier, Wilber Walker or Harry G. Williams of the committee, the Southern Pacific Company or at the County Exposition Building, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. In addition to Alameda County Day, at will also be Imperial County Day, at Men's Day and Los Angeles Times Day, and the officials of the Exposition state that there will not be a single out moment in the day.

### Fires at Thugs Who Attack Him

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Barring himself behind a rear door when two bandits, entering his place, tried to hold him up, G. Matti, jeweler, summoned aid, and chased one of the bandits several blocks, until the latter drew a revolver, fired at his pursuers, and escaped.

The attempted robbery occurred at 216 Columbus avenue. The two thugs entered the place as Matti was preparing to close his shop, ordering him to throw up his hands. Instead he ran through a rear door into a barber shop next door and spread the alarm. As the larger of the two handts fied, the crowd, headed by Matti, gave chase. The other man escaped unobserved. Running into Hinckley aliey, the fugitive fired several shots at his pursuers, who fell back. It is believed that the things are the same men who robbed a drug store in the neighborhood the

Social Upheaval, He Tells 2000 Adventists, Will Be Certain:

Social upheaval is sure to follow the war, is the hellef of Pastor A. S. Marchus, who spoke at the annual camp meeting of the Seyenth Dad, Advantists at Forty-fifth street and San Pablo avenue hast night, The mammoth tent, seating between 2000 and 2000 porsons, was filled to capacity.

"Distress of nations with perplayity is the world of the Scripture in describing our times," confinued Pastor Marchus, "The warring nations have piled up billions of dollars in whr dotts. The financial conditions among the various governments at the end of the war, will bring about revolution in the labor world. Distress and perplexity will increase. Already men in America and other lands are striving its solve the problem. Although the terrible stringle of the nations will cease for a time, there will be internal strife. Men will be striving to gain possession of their network of the matche Bible says the rich will ween and how? for the miseries which will come upon them.

"There is no human remedy for this condition, which is pointed out in the prophetic ditternness of the Bible. No human organization, can bring peace to the world. Only, the coming of the Saviour can possibly bring better conditions.—His glorious appearing in the clouds of cheaven will bring not morely a millenium of peace, but an elsemity of rest from the terrible conditions that now waits."

### Painters Injured in S. F.: One Near Death

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Harry Alexander, a painter, will probably die, and his brother, Hiram; is seriously burned as the result of an accident when the men were working today at the home of F. Wolfson, 754 Baker street. The paint the men isaker street. The paint the men were using fell from the scatfold to a gas stove. Both were badly burned. At the Central Emergency Hospitel it was stated that Harry Alexander, who was the most seriously burned, will probably die.

## IT CURES THROUGH THE PORES PORE TREATMENT

New Agitating Lubricant Relieves Pain-Fine For Stiff Joints and Swellings. Know-Doc Pore Treatment

Know-Doc Pore Treatment heals, soothes and relieves wherever applied. Don't healtate to use it in the worst cases of skin disease, pleurisy, neuralgin or nasal catarrh. Rubbed over nerve centers, along spine and on bottoms of feet, it stimulates pore action and relieves rheumatism. Rubbed on chest and neck, it stops cold on the lungs and sore throat. For nervousness or chronic backache, rub it along the spine from base of neck down. Be sure and try it for the complexion. It takes out all impurities and improves the slich both in color and texture. Apply and let absorb. Three sizes, 35c, 50c and \$1.00, at druggists.

## Painless Parker Dontist

\$1.00 A Week Will Dress You Suits to Order or Ready Made. 537 12th St., Bet. Wash, and Clay



annual june

# Week of White

Still In Progress White Merchandise In Tempting Display

THIS showing of white has been by far the most pretentions we have ever attempted. Each day of the WEEK OF WHITE has witnessed well-filled aisles and more than satisfied purchasers. Customers who desire to make their dollar count can do no greater favor for themselves than to take advantage of the quality, value, novelty and price which weeks of preparations are the satisfied by the satisfied preparations. aration have made possible in this important event.

ASK FOR WHITE MERCHANDISE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Special Announcement OUR ENTIRE LINE OF

At Stock-Clearing Prices

Silk Suits

White Suits Wool Suits

Sport Suits

\$16.50 THE above prices apply to our ENTIRE assortment of Suits. Each figure represents a heavy

reduction from a number of much higher selling prices. The stock is still large and the assortment splendidly complete, new, stylish and well-selected. SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING AT 9:00 A. M.

An Adequate Sales Force Is Guaranteed Suit Section—Second Floor

GEARY AT STOCKTON SAN FRANCISCO

# Great Clearance Sales

City of Paris Quality Merchandise

Clearance Sale Prices

are now in full operation

A Great Thorough Clearance Sale of

# Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses and Sports Apparel

100 Suits in checks, serges, gabardines, and wool jerseys (ladies' and misses'

Values up to..... Now .......\$13.85

50/Handsome Silk Coats in plain and checked taffetas.

Values up to......\$87.50

50 Coats for Street and Sports wear in plain and plaid velour, angora Faille

Values up to......\$37.50 Now ..... \$10.85

General Reduction on our entire stock of silk and wool Jersey Suits. Rajah, Striped Faille and Satin.

Values up to ......\$65.00 Now....\$13.85 and \$44.85

> Sport Skirts beginning at \$1.00 to \$16.85

Our Entire Stock of handsome model suits in imported fancy silks, gabardine and

Values up to......\$250.00 

350 Suits in gabardine, serge, velour checks and silks in a fine assortment of colors and sizes.

Values up to......\$98.00 Now ....\$20.85. \$24.85.

\$29.85. \$34.85 to \$44.85

Balance of Coat Stock at greatly reduced

Model Dresses for afternoon and evening wear at generous reductions. Special

sale of smart dresses, taffeta, Georgette. embroidered net satin stripe taffeta and black lace. Values up to......\$50.00

At ..... \$13.85 and 119.85

### Semi-Annual June Sale MUSLIN UNDERWEAR (Third Gallery)

Corset Covers

Combinations

Also a large collection of dainty Crepe de Chine gowns.

The keynote of this sale is high-class merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

# Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

## Trimmed Hats

Conforming to our policy of not carrying on into next season we have made radical reductions on all our trimmed hats and untrimmed shapes, therefore a splendid opportunity to get another hat or two at a mere fraction of former prices.

We are sole agents for Reynter Gloves

A wonderfully attractive group. Evening—afternoon—street frocks, included. Newest models—newest colors—transparent sleeves—head, embroidery, metallide lace trianned. All sizes from Misses 14's to Women's 44's. All have sold at much higher prices. During Clearance Science 10 at 12 a NINETY COATS \$9.00

White chinchillas, plaid and striped chinchillas, serges, silks, taffetas. Some lineus, some pongees. A miscellaneous loi in all sizes. All of them are wonderful bargains at the sale price of \$9.00.

150 Silk, Serge and Lingerie Dresses Tomorrow . . . . . \$9.00 The odds and ends of our dress stock. Some of them have sold as high as \$40.00. Good range of sizes and colors. All show handling. At the sale price of \$9.00.

Three Big Lots WAISTS of Fine . . . . WAISTS

Big values, all of them. Many of them worth two and three times the asking price. Now models, odds and ends, handled and mussed walsts; also some carried over styles are in this Clearance Sale. Big assortment of ma-terials and colors. All sizes from 24 to 44.

Priced \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

James Ward is a tramp. He wandered into Oakland, penniless, footsore and hungry, and "hocked" his roll of blankets for the price of a meal. Then he

for the price of a meal. Then he found a ring.

The bit of gold with a diamond in it meant more to him than a million dollars would to a men with a full stomach—but his conscience interfered with the temptation to sell it. Instead, he sought the Blue Bird Department of The TRIBUNE, showed his find and told his story.

The Jaw said that he must advertise the ring, and then keep it a year and a half before he could dispose of it. He could not give it away, or even show it, without being liable. Besides, he wanted to return it to the owner.

Einally Louis Bernstein, a

he wanted to return it to the owner.
Finally Louis Bernstein, a pawnbroker, and Gerald Beaumont of the Blue Bird Bureau, hit on a scheme. The ring was put in trust in Bernstein's safe, and Bernstein did the advertising, "taking a chaince" on the owner's paying for it. Yesterday Louis Adeistein, a salesman, appeared and claimed the ring. He paid for the ad and left a reward of, 37 for the finder.

In the meantime the tramphas gone—and no one in Oakland knows where he is. But the 57 is waiting, and will be held, waiting him, until he comes to

OSOKIN'S FRIENDS

as Exile From Siberian

Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO June 3.—Valad-mir Osokin will not go to his grave n the potter's field "unhonored and

Child Ignites Barn;

Meets Tragic Death FAIRFIELD, June : 3. Five-year-old

FARRIELD. June 3.—Five-year-old Ernest Costa, playing in a barn owned by his parents, was burned to death yesterday when the filmest structure, filled with hay became ignited when he dropped a lighted match while at play.

The building was immediately enveloped in fizmes, cutting off the child's escape. His body was found later on top of a pile of burned hay, charred beyond recognition. At first it was believed that young Costa and two other companions were in the barn at the time the fire

young Costs and two other companions were in the barn at the time the fire started. After instituting 2 search the firemen discovered the two boys biding in an outhouse in the vicinity of the fire. Joseph Costs, the child's father, has been residing in Cakland. His mother has been confined to the asylum at Napa. During this period the victim has been cared for by an older sister.

Judge Stops Prisoner

From Plunge to Death

COLUSA, June 3.-Quick action up-

colloss, June 3.—Quick action up-on the part of Judge Ernest Weyland, assisted by Juror J. C. Ohrt, today prevented Charles Hoffman, on trial in the Superior Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder,

assault with intent to commit murder, from committing suicide by imping fifty feet from the second story of the Colusa county courthouse to the pavement.

Hoffman's attempt to end his life was made while he was under cross-examination by Special Prosecutor I. G. Zumwatt. The witness stand is near a window and suddenly Hoffman, who is about 50 years of age, shrieked "I want to die" and jumped for the window. He had one foot over the sill and was preparing to leap when Judge Weyand grasped him and pulled him back into the courtroom.

Gets Senate O. K.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-The Sen

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Senate this afternoon adopted the conferees, report on the Oregon land grant bill, providing sale of timber and land for cash, of which 10 per cent goes to the United States treasury, 40 per cent for the general reclamation service, 25 per cent to the Gregon state school system and 25 per cent to land grant counties for reads, schools and port districts House action is expected Monday.

Postmaster Urges Widening for Better Handling of Mails.

The widening of Seventeenth Street from Franklin Street to Telegraph Avenue to accommodate the traffic of a downtown thoroughfare is a thing a downtown increasingle is a fining most necessary and important to the proper development of the business district and to the accommendation of the people and vital to the full efficiency of the service which the post-effice must give to the city, according to Joseph J. Rosborough, Postmaster of Oakthad.

of Oakland. "In designing the new Postotice Building, arrangements will be made for the widening of the street between Broadway and Franklin Street so that the rapidly growing street traffic will not, as at present, block the passage of postal service vehicles to and from the postoffice area," says Rosborough. "The extension of this street westward to Telegraph Avenue is of equal necessity and importance.

MALIS NEED SPEED.

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Public and private business is gely dependent upon the prompt diding of the mails. Normal street file at the present time seriously erferes with the arrival and departion mails from the posioffice below of the interference with and cking of our postal wagons in the row alley which a lack of city pains has permitted to exist at this

oint."
This condition of affairs was comented upon by Byron E. Newton,
rst assistant secretary of the United
ates Treasury, in charge of all fedates the bulleters of the tree.

ntemplated and for which a propriation of \$55,000 is now ade by the government, there are no streets usable as in thoroughfares between in the and Fifteenth streets, the ot already badly congested, to reach the shopping points rder to reach the shopping points of Vashington and Clay streets. The idening of Seventeenth Street from troadway to Telegraph Avenue would effect a large portion of this traffic the juncture of San Pablo Avenue and Clay Street, effect a thoroughfare etween the postoffice and the City tail, and solve much of the congestor problem of the downtown discipation.

START : MOVEMENT.

rovement have been launched by the officials, but have met with fall its because of the opposition of a fewners of property in the district in nediately affected, property while yould be enhanced in value, but which would be well and a portion of the spense. "Residents of the norther art of the city and members of civiriantizations are now urging the corrections of the street department to be the proceedings again and an effective recognition."

### Jitney Driver-Heldfor Abducting Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Following to location of Vera Williams. It years it in San Francisco after she had run way from her home in San Jose, H. chwartz, a litney bus driver, was arasted tonight, on an adduction charge, he two were found in the Hotel Nevadu, chwartz denies bringing the girl from an Jose, but states that he met her asually in San Francisco and attempted induce her to return home. The two cre taken to San Jose by Detective H.—Buddington.

Budgington.

The girl is the daughter of G. P. Wilhas, a San Jose business man. She
appeared from her home several days

### Alleged Embezzler Changes Mind on Bail

SAN FRANCISCO. June 3.—Samuel hts Walker, 70 years old, who, when rested on a charge of embezzing funds rom the California Cured Fyuit Com-

90 security.

ker was arrested on a specific

of embezzling \$3160, although the

of the company charge that his

tions will reach \$40,000. His pre-

## Was Toast of Town BOY SCOUTS TO BE Sweet Kitty Bellairs



MAE MURRAY

### Mae Murray Has Pleasing Role in Film Play

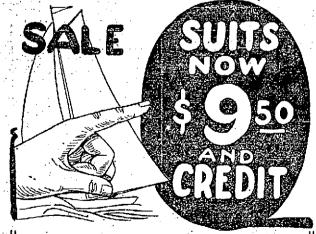
Commencing today and continuing until Treaday the Oakland Photo The-aler presents Miss Mac Murray, cap-

### Ancient Settler of Pajaro Valley Dies

WATSONVILLE, June 3 .- "Casimiro

the early sixtles, the announcement will bring back memories of the long ago, when they found Casimiro already here, in full possession of all his bodity vigor and faculties, looking, possibly, with hig disfavor on the "coming of the gringol"

Casimiro was one of the few surviving human links binding the present with the past in this valley.



Don't miss this sale. All our late Spring models reduced. The "sale" you have been waiting for—SALE SUIT AND CREDIT. Many styles to choose from. PAY \$2.50 ON A \$9.50 SUIT the balance in small payments.

\$14.50 SUIT \$3.50 DOWN

\$17.50 SUIT \$4.00 DOWN

COSGRAVE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE 12TH AND FRANKLIN STS. OAKLAND

Local Council Starts With Officers and Funds for Works

First steps have been taken in Oak land for the purpose of organizing a local council of Boy Scouts of Amerwith George Meredith, treasurer, and an executive committee of eleven mer are working on the details of the loca council and it is hoped to have a council in active work before another

council and it is hoped to have a council in active work before another two months. At a meeting held Friday noon at the Hotel Oakland officers were elected and a board of directors appointed to handle the arfalts of the organization.

The executive committee, in order to find a man suited for the task of handling the local council, is receiving applications, seven having been received the first day. As the field is large and with a chance to be increased in territory, the committee is not making a hasty choice. A committee on finance, including Lanco-Richardson, John Howard Jr., J. Harry Brown, E. C. Lyon, Joseph J. Rosborough, Lawrence Moore, J. Cobbledick, George Otta, and others was named and will start a campalar to raise \$3 for each boy to be taken care of for a year by the scout movement.

The committee has announced that

hew, \$25; John Howard Jr., \$25; J. J. Rosborough, \$25; G. S. Meredith, \$25; I. Stauber, \$25; G. S. Meredith, \$25; Itauls B. Avery, \$15, and several smaller donations.

The initial meeting was a marked success from both the city's standpoint and the standpoint of the scout organizer, II. D. Cross, and a number of representative business men were present. Among these invited were:

L. Aver, Edson Adams, Clem Ady, Arthur, Arlett, L. B. Avery, A. C. Barker, E. Beroellini, S. B. Biddie, Hon, E. J. Brown, G. E. Brockhagen,

### Donahue Speaker in San Ramon Valley

Superior Judge, William II Donahue Orden night addressed the graduating less of the San Ramon Valley high schoe on the occasion of its third annual com-nearcement which was held at Dunville Miss Rose Bendee Donahue, misce o

oy the graduates:

Chorus—"California," Carrie Jacobs
Bond High School
Oration—"Duty of Naturalized Citizens
in the United States" Lorent Humburg
Oration—"The Pioneor Mother"
Chorus—"The Dancers, arr. from P. A.
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L. G. Sweesy, words by Mrs. Campbell and Miss. Charlotte Wood.
Oration— The King's Highway.
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Discussion— Preparedness, affirmative. A. Lloyd Abrott; negative, Will-lam Lloyd William.
Chorus— Only 2 Dream of Summer.
J. J. Gardner — High School
Address to the Class.
High School
Oration—Lovo's Old Sweet Sang. Words
by Ciltton Bingham; music by J. J.
Malloy— High School

### Will Tell of Pull-Together System

How Oakland may be developed into a greater city by her citizens cultivating the 'pull together' spirit will he the subject of an address by Joseph Scott, past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at the Oakland Auditorium Theater Monday evening, June 12. Scott, who is also past president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast and president of the Board of Education of Los Angeles, will speak on "Patriotism versus Projudice." He is one of the most distinguished lawyers in this country and has a national reputation as an orator and scholar as well as a community upbuilder. The public has become scholar as well as a community up-builder. The public has been invited to the meeting.

### Ulrich Reconciliation Made in Two Minutes Land Grant Report

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.— A reconciliation was affected in the short space of two minutes in Superior Judge Graham's court this morning when Mrs. Freda Ulrich, wife of Louis C. Ulrich, a restaurant keeper, appeared in quest of a divorce. The court noticed Mrs. Ulrich giancing with a sad expression at her spouse and called both before him. In a moment they had forgotten their troubles, due to charges of alleged cruelty made by the wife, and left the courtroom arm in arm,

# Reward Waits for STATE RULES 'NO' Wandering Pauper Honest Hobo Gone; Coin Kept Till Return

City Auditor Tests Theory of "Tax Expert" and Is Sustained.

Criticism of City Auditor I. H. Clay a year ago by C. Stuart MacMullen' who was at that time employed by the city as a revenue, expert, because he failed to assess land owned by the Southern Facilic rollend company at Thirteenth. Four-teenth and Webster streets, was laid to rest this week by a decision of the State Board of Equalization.
Clay contonded when MacMullen stated the land ought to have been assessed by the municipality, that it was railroad operative property, and therefore subject only to state taxation. MacMullen in-sisted that if the city asserted its rights, the property could be made to yield a revenue to the municipal treasury.
To settle the matter, Clay this year protested to the State Board of Equalization that the property was non-operative and announced that he intended to assess it. Representatives of the State Board and the city auditor met on the ground a few days ago, and the matter was investigated. As a recult, Clay has received the following decision from the State Board, which is supreme in this matter.

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"Referring to your protest, filed with this board April 25, beg to advise you that the State Board of Equalization has investigated fully the claim and has arrived at the centusion that your protest is not well taken. The State Board of Equalization, therefore, hereby declares that said property, and all thereof, is operative, property belonging to said company and shall be assessed as such."

MacMulen appeared before the city council, setting as a board of equalization, a year ago, and announced that he had found property in the heart of the business district which Clay had failed to assess at all. The property in quantion is that concerning which the decision has just been finally handed down.

MacMulen has recently sought to be re-employed by the city to collect delinquent revenues which he says he has discovered. Commissioner W. H. Edwards had an ordinance prepared permitting the city to entier, into contract with MacMulen to give him 25 per cent of all such revenues as he might collect in this manner. The ordinance has never been introduced, as the other commissioners have

Anarchist-Communist Known j

### Evangelist Cuddy to Give Two Lectures

in the potter's field "unhonored and unaung."

For the man who shot down Police Sergeant John Morlarty and went to his death fighting off, the police last week has been branded "a great revolutionary character" in anarchist circles, and tribute will be paid to him at a meeting to be held to-morrow.

There will be no regular hurlal for the man who was known as Osokin. Ward and by many other names.

"What is a dead body?" says one of the Volanta anarchist group, of which he had been a member. "It is the 'ideal for which he inved, that counts. We will give him a burlal."

The real story of Osokin will probably never he related. There are many in anarchistic direles who know him well, yet have taken no step to unravel the mystery that has surrounded his identity.

Through members of the societies which have called together the mass meeting a few details have come to light.

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which have called together the mass meeting a few details have come to light.

Osoking they say, was no counterfeiter. They call attention to his last note: "It am not a bandit, but an anarchist-communist."

"It is known to us," said one friend, "that Osokin was a Russian political exile. In Russia he was known as a man of brilliant learning and he came into disfavor because of his anarchist activities.

"He was thrown into Siberian prieons, and after much torture, escaped to this country. He had been an active spirit among the Russians.

"It is known to us that he was no counterfeiter. He was sent from the lunch stand where he worked to change a 35 bill and the bogus money which he later was found to possess was secured by him in this change. We believe that he shot down the policeman because he believed he was to be agreated for strike activities."

One rumor that has spread is that Osokin was one of a group which was plotting damages to the Union Iron Works, and feared that his access would result in the betrayal of his comrades.

## Nothing But Coin in Way of Relief

Beatrice McCall Learns of Law Fees

When Miss Beatrice McCall, head of the Women's Protective Bureau, was informed by an attorney, who had volunteered his services that only the cost of court stood between aid for a woman who had sought her assistance and relief, her face brightened. The woman was aged and an invalid. She had been defrauded of her title to an estate left her by her husband. The estate was sufficient to provide for the balance of her lifetime.

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The attorney would give his services. He had gone over the papers and other evidence in the case, and had sought the counsel of other attorneys. They had concurred in his opinion that victory was certain if the case should be carried to court.

"How much will be the court costs?" asked Miss McCall, brightly.

"Well, there will be 25 cents for filing notice of appeal," the attorney explained, "and \$10 for the bond on appeal, and \$50 cents for filing the bond, and \$50 for premaring and printing the transcript, and \$10 for filing, and \$50 for printing the briefs, and a few little inclidentals."

Miss McCall gasped.

"How much, all told?" she whispered.

"Oh, about \$150 will do it."

Miss McCall is now looking for a charitably inclined person with \$150 which is not working.

"It is easy enough to get a little money for a wonan who is in actual need of food or clothes," said Miss McCall. "but here is a case where a little money, that would probably be paid back in full, would help a woman to a proper home and care for the rest of her life. So far, I have been unable to raise it."

### Violent Attack Is **Fatal to Court Suit**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- While udge Mogan was inclined to hold that Illinois and that therefore Agating Franciscont might sue, for divorce and a property settlement in Califorwhen her husband, Dominico Francisconi, brought two witnesses to court this morning and both told of a verbal assault in the court corridor by the plaintiff, the judge threw the

Give Two Lectures

Eyangelist W. A. Cuddy of Washington, D. C., will deliver two addresses today at the United Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth; and Castro streets. The first will be "Why the Bible is from God," and the second "The Surprising Eyents to Follow After the War as Foretold by the Each of the sermons will be illustrated by charts, the first to be given at 11 oclock and the second at 7:80 p. m.

RICHMOND COUPLE WED.

# MRS. PANKHURST

War Has Made It Possible for Men, Says Leader, Who Speaks Today.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted English woman, will speak on "Preparedness" the Oakland Auditorium for the benefit of the Serbian relief fund.
According to Mrs. Pankhurst, "all shams as to the disability of women have been swept away by war conditions." Unwilling to answer direct presidence show the fate of the willquestions about the fate of the mil-tant cause, she says "the country necessity has been women's oppor

### Divorce Involves Property Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—
Whether or not an agreement entered into between husband and wife taking into consideration the chance of divorce proceedings will hold good in face of a claim for alimony will

### Stole Lamp to Buy Mother Food: 1 Year

YUBA CITY, Juno 3.—James Whit-ney, aged 20, pleaded gullty before Superior Judge IC. S. Mation to sec-ond degree burgiary yestocaday and was sentenced to one year in Folsom

See them in the Windows

# We'll Let Prices Talk

 $oldsymbol{Y}$ OU'D RATHER GET THE VALUES than the long story of why such great sacrifices, though very briefly you'll get the reason for these remarkably low

50 COATS

Coverts, Tweeds, Checks and Chinchillas. Only one or two of each style.

100 Dresses Values Up to \$25 \$10

Taffelas, Serges and Crepe de Chines.

The clearance price on all midsummer models.



50 SUITS Values Up to \$25

Serges, Checks, Pop-Serge Combinations. Broken lines, yet every size in the lot.

87 SKIRTS Values Up to \$8 \$3.95

Stripes, Checks, Poplins and Golfines.

The Wind-Up Price of a most successful season.

## Wonderful Waist Values

The entire stock of the Greater San Francisco Cloak Company, bought by us under the cost of making when they closed their Waist Department.

WAISTS WORTH TO \$2 Silks, Laces and Lingeries ....

WAISTS WORTH: TO \$2,50 

**WAISTS WORTH** \$3 to \$10

ins, Georgettes, Tub Silks, Lingeries and Panne Velvets.

San Pablo Avenue, Opposite City Hall=

Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Novelty Silks, Brocaded Sat-

\$1.85, \$2.85, \$3.85

# of the entire TOCK of FURNITURE

Prickley Bros la QUAIRY FURNITURE 67今 Wission Street San Francisco, Calif. Yay 22, 1914; Sparateuto de Paklenda Onto

This Letter explains the reasons for this Great Sale

The celebrated firm of Stickley Bros., makers of Fine Furniture in Modern and Period Designs, will in future market their product direct from the factory in Grand Rapids. This necessitated closing their San Francisco warehouse, which was heavily stocked with the new season's goods.

> We bought about \$50,000 worth of this stock and place it on Special Sale Monday morning

> > There are hundreds of items in this Sale at

# 50 cents on the Dollar

Others at 35% and 25% reductions

and in addition to these wonderful reductions we offer Breuner's Specially Low Terms.

We have added to this Stickley Sale a great number of high grade pieces of Furniture and an attractive assortment of Rugs and Draperies, so that the Sale will interest all housekeepers.

\$2.50 Down

and \$ 2.50 Per Month on \$25 Purchase \$5.00 Down

and \$ 5.00 Per Month on \$50 Purchase

\$10.00 Down and \$ 7.50 Per Month on \$100 Purchase

\$15.00 Down

and \$10.00 Per Month on \$150 Purchase

\$20.00 Down and \$12.50 Per Month on \$200 Purchase

\$25.00 Down

and \$15.00 Per Month on \$250 Purchase

## Great Reductions in Brass Beds

Fory truly yours,

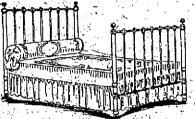
STICKLEY BROS. CO.

genuine Simmons Bed with 2-in. posts, in satin finish.

Sale Price \$9.75

Regular price \$13.75 Amongst the other brass beds

reduced will be found \$25.00 Bed now priced **\$17.50** \$75.00 Bed now priced **\$45.00** 



## A Steel Bed Bargain Sale Price \$6.95

Regular price \$10.50

Finished in White Enamel or Vernis Martin. Full double size. Exactly like illustration, but with five fillers. Strong and durable.



Ivory Enamel \$12.00

Regular price \$17.50

A full size, well made dresser in a beautiful design. Has large plateglass mirror.

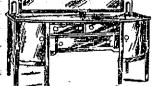


# SOLID OAK DRESSER

Our regular \$13.50 Dresser Finished in a rich golden; well made with plate-glass mirror.
There are a great many dressers in this sale, but this is a hummer.

This beautiful Chiffonier is in Solid Onk and matches the Dresser opposite.

This very handsome genuine



Mahogany Buffet

The regular price is \$80.00. rfect reproduction of a Sheraton piece. It of the greatest bargains we have ever

The Genuine Sandow Spring Full size, Reduced \$4.50 from \$7.50 ea. to . \$4.50 Has 6 rows of spirals

Sim mon's Spiral Spring SPECIÁL \$4.95 Reduced from \$11.00

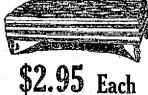
each
A wonderful value.
Note these are for %
bods only.



Kocker

\$2.95

-Regular price is \$4.75. Made of solid oak finished fumed or golden; also in a rich manogany finish. There are dozens of other rock-ers in this sale.



Breuner's celebrated Handy

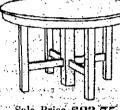
Couch. Regular price \$3.95 each. Well made in our own sanitary workshops.



# These Items Are All Guaranteed

# Stickley Furniture

We Can Show Only a Few of the Hundreds of Items



... Sale Price \$23.75 Reduced from \$47.50

48-Inch top Oak Extension Table in eliher fumed for Blenam finish; extends to 6 feet. \$2.5 balance in easy payments.



Reduced from \$80.00



Sale Price \$19.50 Reduced from \$32.50

Mahogany Tea Wagon, beautifully designed and made, \$3.00 down, bal-There are many other



Sale Price \$23.75

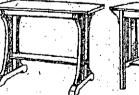
Reduced from \$47.50

in either fumed or Blenam finish;

cane panels in base, \$3.50 down

44-inch oak round Dining Table

Sale Price \$45.00



Sale Price **\$12.50** Reduced from \$25.00 Oak Library Table in fumed or Blenam finish; top 26x40 inches. \$1.25 down, balance in easy payments.

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Price \$30

Reduced from \$60

Handsome Jacobenn Oak Book
Case. \$3.00 down,
balance in easy
payments.

Price \$4.50

Fumed oak Desk



Price \$8.00

Price \$8.75 Reduced from \$17.50 Oak Table in Blen-

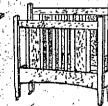
Price \$7.50

Regular \$12,00

Leather seat Dining Chair in fumed cak, 750 down, balance in easy payments.



Reduced from \$82.50 Fumed Oak /Library Table; top 26x40 inches, with center drawer and book racks, \$1.90 down, balance in easy payments.



Sale Price \$20.00 Reduced from \$40.00



Price \$8.00 Regular \$16,00 Oak Rocker in Blenam finish with tapestry seat, arm chair to match, at same price. \$1.09 down.

### Money-Saving Values in Draperies some very fine values in newest and most popular 1010 patterns and designs Values **Uraperies**

Price \$9.75

Regular \$19.50

Jacobean Oak Rocker, tiphol-stered in tapestry.

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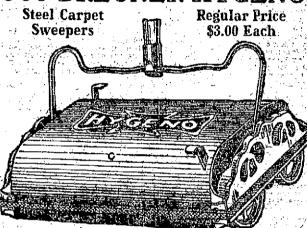
50-inch fine quality full MERCERIZED SUN-FAST Drapery—Regular \$1,35 per yard. During sale, 14 colors to select from at.......950 rd.

hi Mining

Price \$23.75

Regular \$47.50
Fum of Oak
Rocker or Arm
Chair with leather
seat and hack
\$2.50 down, balance in akey payments.

Large size Summer Weight Cotton Fleece BLANKETS, 74x84; large thick blankets that regularly sell for \$3.00 pair. During sale \$1.75 pair Single Cot Size COTTON BLANKIETS, 40x70, Regular \$1.00 value. During salo....\$1.75 pair rull-Sized SEEARLIGES SHIEETS of good quality; hand torn; \$1x90. Special during sale. 70c ca.



A Surprising Bargain

DU will be sure to admit that this is a wonderful bargain. You'll wonder how it is possible to secure such splendid sweepers to sell at such a low price. It is merely another demonstration of our determination to give patrons the advantage of every special purchase we make.

Sale starts Monday, June 5-Only one to each customer-None sold before June 5—Positively none sold to dealers—No telephone orders will be accepted—None sent C. O. D.—

We are selling you these sweepers, at less than they cost us as an advertisement for this great sale.

Extraordinary Bargains in Rugs Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, in the newest patterns, including Chinese and Orlental Designs. Regular Price \$35.00.

A Special Offering of 12 only, Genuine Axminster Rugs, Beautifully woven with long pile of selected wool. Regular \$25.00.....

150 Seamless Axminster Rugs; Full 9x12 ft. \$22.50 size. Splendid assortment of New Patterns. \$22.50 This is our regular \$30.00 Rug

200 Specially High-Grade 9x12 ft. Colonial Rag Rugs Axminster Ruga

\$32.50 Each Regularly priced at \$40,00 cach.

These rugs are the flost Ax-minsters woven in this country. Long, lustrous pile woven from the same wool as the genuine Orientals. Exclusive patterns.

8x12 Reg. \$11.00, now \$6.75 6x9 Reg. \$ 8.00, now \$4.05 4x7 Reg. \$ 4.50, now \$2.35 2x3 Reg. 85c, now .... 35¢

64 Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9x12 feet. Regular Price. \$17.50 \$12.95 27 Seamless Tapestry Rugs 9x12 feet. Regular Price. \$22.50 \$15.00 are Bargains 30 Seamless Tapestry Brussels \$17.50

EXTRA VALUES IN LINOLEUM PRINTED LINOLEUM Laid INLAID LINOLEUM

Fine Quality 65c to 95c yard / Charge

**Guaranteed Quality** Free of \$1.00 to \$2.25 yard



Breuner's combination mattress filled with the highest grade of silk floss and pure cotton in equal proportions; full size; covered in good quality art ticking; made with rolled edges. Regular price \$11.50



H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Assistant Wharfingers for Function Are Planned

**Formal Demand Not Yet** Opposed by Leasehólders

An ordinance creating positions of two or more assistant city wharfingers will probably be presented to the City Council tomorrow by Commissioner Hary S. Anderson as a first step toward the collection of tolls; wharfage and dockage over privately owned wharves and docks along the

wharfage and dockage over privately owned wharves and docks along the Oakland waterfront. The effort will be made to collect these revenues under the provisions of the recently enacted harbor ordinance prepared by City Attorney Paul C. Morf.

City Wharfinger W. J. Masterson has been working directly under the instructions of City Attorney Morf in the preliminary procedure toward establishing the city's rights to revenues from the harbor business done over wharves operated by the Southern Pacific Company and other concerns. It is anticipated that so soon as the right of the city to collect the tolls and dockage is established there will be sufficient work for City Wharfinger Masterson and two assistants at least. It is possible that Masterson will be given an increase in salary as a result of the added duties and responsibilities.

DEMAND FORMALIX MADE.

Acting on Morfs advice, Masterson has already made demand upon the various firms for the tolls and dockage to which the city claims title. So far his domands have been ignored.

Masterson has also asked for segregation of the different classes of business stransacted over these wharves, and for a statement of the average to mage and the kinds of freight handled. He has received no response to these demands excepting from a few of the smaller owners.

Further demands will now be made. A formal notice, it is anticipated, will be served upon the dock and wharf owners. If this is ignored the city will proceed to bring suit for the open and that this was the fourse expected by the cornorations

lyed.
It is presumed that this was the course expected by the corporations when they refrained from any stampt to oppose the passage of the Mort harbor ordinance by the City

Mort. harbor ordinance by the City Council,

NOTICE DULY GIVEN.

The holders of waterfront property and franchises were notified of the proposed legislation, but falled to make an appearance before the Council when the matter was under discussion. It was supposed at the time that a decision had been reached to fight the matter out in the counts, and that it was for this reason that no opposition developed at the Council hearings.

The Morf ordinance establishes the

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The Morf ordinance establishes the
harbor of Oakland and provides that
resests may dock only at the municipal wharves, or at private wharves,
by special permission of the wharfinger. It provides that in cases where
this special permission is granted the
company whose wharves are used
must pay the regular tolls to the
minicipality.

### Innes Found Guilty by Georgia Jury

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.— Victor E. Innes today was convicted on all four counts of an indictment charging larceny after trust in connection with the disappearance of the Nelma

sisters.

Innes was charged with obtaining fraudulently \$4000 from Mrs. Eloise Neims Dennis. The case went to the jury after a two-hour argument, Counsel for Innes put in no testi-

## Nemo Corset **Demonstration**

On Living Models

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30-on the Fifth Floor.

Mrs. Richardson of the NEMO Hygienic Institute will be at Capwells all this week demonstrat-ing Nemo Corsets. She will lecture and demonstrate the fit of the different Nemos on slender, average and large women on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30. Seats for all.

At other hours Mrs. Richardson will be in the Corset Department for individual fittings. Appointments can be made with her at hours most convenient for custom-



H. C. CAPWELL CO. .

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

# Sports Week at Capwells



# Swimming is the **Sport of Sports** to Many

Knit Bathing Suits Have the Callpreferred by all swimmers, young or old, for their lightness in weight and greater freedom as well as their quicker drying qualities. These are made very attractive this season by their many pretty color combinations.

Children's and Misses' Suits, in cardinal, navy, Copenhagen, green and rose—750 to \$2.50.

Women's Suits, with overskirts, in all the popular color combinations—\$1.05 to \$8.05. Annetto Kellerman Bathing Suits, made princess styles—\$3.98-\$7.80.

Annette Kellerman Tights—The popular swimming tights in knee-langth—\$1.25 to \$2.50; ankle-length—\$2.50.

Bathing Cape of every description, bright and staple colors and striped effects—250 to \$1.05.

# A Galaxy of Sport Ties

One might dream of such ties, but never expect to see the actual display. There are ties in plain colors of every imaginable shade; ties with stripes of all colors and widths; polka dot ties in most pleasing combinations and plaid ties of deep, rich coloring. One of the most charming sport ties is that of natural colored pongee with either stripes or polka dots of old rose, green or blue. One delights in the exquisite coloring and unusual design of these newest of new ties. Made of washable satin, foulard and crepe. Here are some of the colors used—coral, gold, old rose, Alice blue, peach, emerald and red.

## **Novelty Sport** Hat Ribbons

Yards and yards of the loveliest ribbons imaginable in many different designs for millinery purposes. An exquisite assortment of Bayadere striped hat band ribbons in old rose, Kelly, navy and black, on a white ground. Then there are black-and-white checked banding and embroidered floral ribbon—white, blue, pink, navy and black, with embroidery in dainty contrasting colore—50c to 75c a yard.

### Wide Hat Ribbons

Summer hats require pretty ribbons to give them an air of jauntiness. An ample supply of wide Bayadere stripes in many colors at \$1.00 and \$1.35 a yard.

## New Jersey Silk

Most popular of all silks for sport suits or separate sport coats, in all the latest sport shades; fully 72 inches wide—\$5.00 a yard; also in the new sport stripe at \$6.00 a yard.

## **Choice Sport Pongee**

Sans Gene crepe and La Jerz are three weaves very much in demand this season; used for suits, coats and separate skirts. CAPWELLS have an ample stock of them in the highly favored sport stripes of different widths. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00 n yard.

## Shimmering Sport Silks are much in demand for milts and coats for summer wear. They come in plain colors in all the newest shades and are 40 inches wide. Priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard.

Beautiful Corduroys The call for cordurous has been incessant this spring and promines to continue throughout the summer. They are used for sport coats, suits and separate skirts. A large assortment of the chic sport shades—75e to \$1.50 a yard.

# Special Display and Sale of

# Sport Apparel and Sport Playthings

Summer is upon us with its incessant demands for summer apparel for dress and for play. To meet this demand, and with the added object of creating and suggesting new ideas to women and men; we are going to devote an entire week to an ensemble display of sport things. Following are some of the suggestions:

## Sport Suits for Women and Misses

In the selection of our Sport Suits we have tried to please everybody and every-

For \$22,50 a woman can buy one of the season's prettiest models in wool jersey made in man-tailored style with full flare belted coats. Between this price and \$45.00 are other smart individual models, some trimmed with leather and some with

Between \$22.50 and \$67.50 are silk jersey suits glorified, developed in every color that is now in vogue. Loose coats with sash effects, belted and Russian models, some with collars and cuffs of contrasting color.

## **Sport Coats**

dress instead of a suit. Smart creations in wool or silk jersey in all the high colors. Short and three-quarter lengths.

Wool Sport Coats . . \$10.50 to \$25.00 Silk Sport Coats . . . \$14.75 to \$35.00

## Cotton Crepe Sport Suits

Women are demanding the pretty sport wash frocks for home wear. Dresses easy to launder and easy to slip on. We have a pretty assortment in a combination of stripes and plain colors at prices ranging from

Khaki Sport Apparel.

### Khaki Bloomers \$1.25 Khaki Norfolk Coats . . . \$2.95 Khaki Walking Skirts .....\$1.75 Khaki Divided Skirts .....\$2.95

## Sport Hats for Summer's Long and Shining Hours

Newest things as soon as express can bring them to us after they

are designed in New York.

Fine French felts, velours, satin gloss felts, and fine straws, for summer hotel and beach wear. White and colors—\$2.95, \$5.00 to \$8.75.

The latest hats for tennis, boating, tramping. Duck and ratine cloth and Middy hats in white and white combined with colors 50c and 75c.

### Auto Caps

Hundreds of serviceable and becoming ones in colors that modify the sun's effect upon the eyes—75c to \$1.95.

## Panama Hats

All shapes from the sailor and mushroom up to the large and picturesque garden hai—\$1.49, \$2.50 and up.

Fiber Silk Bands, cloth or elastic, for sport hats—29c, 89c to 95c.



### The Sport Shoes That Women Like Best Our Shoe Department has so far met every demand for the latest ideas

in Sport Shoes despite the difficulty in obtaining them these war times. Among the latest to arrive are white nubuck lace Sport Shoes with rubber soles and heels—\$4.00. WHITE CANVAS LACE SHOES with rubber soles and heels-\$3.50.

WHITE CANVAS SHOES, trimmed with white nubuck and with rubber soles and

els—\$3.50. SPORT OXFORDS with Ivory soles and heels—\$4.00. WHITE NUBUCK SHOES with rubber soles and heels-\$3,50.

### What is Outdoor Sport Without a Sweater?

The pretty blues and rose colors, the brilliant yellows and purples and greens and staple colors are here in the popular fiber sweaters at \$5.00, \$5.50 and up.

### Sport Corsets are Necessary

Every athletic woman wears a sport corset for greatest comfort and health. Elastic tricot and coutil corsets in white and fiesh; short and with low bust; lightly boned.—\$1.00 to \$5.00.

HANDEAU BRASSERES—Many women prefer these to a corset, as they hold the shape firmly enough, or they can be worn over the low-bust sport corsets—50c to \$1.50.

### Sport Skirts for Outing Wear

The skirts are greatly favored because they'll wash. Just now there is an excellent showing of women's skirts of white gaberdine, pique, rep, Bedford cord and novelty weaves, priced from—\$1.00 to \$6.95; then there are the awning and cretonne stripes in colors and black-and-white. There are straight, plain models, that flare; some are buttoned down the front—\$2.45 to \$6.95.

Corduroy Skirts in white and colors—\$3.95 and \$5.95.

### Sport Wash Suitings 25c yard

Dainty serpentine and Japanese crepes and sturdier suitings in attractive wide and os tunder wide. Some of and sturder suttings in attractive wide and medium stripes—28 inches wide. Some of the crepe has wide stripes of two colors, as layender and green and rose and green on white; others are stripes of blue, red, gray and black on white:

# Sport Stripe Suitings 50c. yard.

A complete line of extra heavy sport suitings in an endless variety of colorings in wide, medium and narrow stripes, as well as the large check effects and fancy patterns. All delightful color combinations.

### Sport Stripe Voiles, 25c yard

A fine, sheer, even-weave fabric in white nd tinted grounds with many pretty sport and three grounds with many pretty sports stripe effects in various gives. Fully 40 inches in width. All the light shades of blue, green and rose, as well as navy.

### Sport Stripe Crepe de Chine 50c yard $\chi$

Not all silk, but it has every appearance of it. Fine, lustrous finish and texture and will make the daintiest of sheer summer dresses. Comes in attipes of light blue, Copenhagen, rose, green, tan and black on a white ground. These stripes are not printed, but woven into the fabric; 36 ins. wide.

### Sport Bags and Belts

It is surprising how much a new Belt or Handbag will add to one's costume. There are assortments of each to suit every age, every taste and every pocketbook.

### \$1.50 Silk Novelty Sport Bags 89c

Chic bags in colors to match sport costumes, afternoon dresses and street suits—they are stree to appeal to the women. These latest dictates of Dame Fashion are of heavy silk poplin with draw tops, somehaving the tops buttoned back, and are daintily fitted with micrors and coin purses on chains. Come in dainty shades of blue, old rose and sray lined in white; bluck with red lining—all good quality poplin.

### Poplin Sport Belts-50c

The sport skirt and sport but have been accepted and now comes the sport belt-gives just the necessary finishing touch to the sport costume. Dainty, fresh and summery, these belts are made of strong silk poplin in the fashionable stripings of white and orange, white and green, white and lavender, white and grey. Sizes 28 to 38.

## Leather Sport Belts 25c to 75c in a splendid assortment of colors and novel designs. Women cannot help but like them. Black-and-white, all-white, green, gray, brown, tan and navy.

## The Sports Playthings

The season of sports 'now looms large on the horizon, and Capwells, as always, is amply prepared to care for all needs in equipment for summer games and sports.

### Play Ball!



Everything here for the national

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Baseball Suits, gray flannel trimmed in bright colors, complete with cap and belt; sizes 4 to 10 years—\$1.25.

### Tennis

All our Sports Goods bear the name and trade-mark of the best makers; names of such high repute that their presence guarantees goods of the highest quality and dependability. We carry a complete line of Tonnis Goods of best standard makes.

Juvenile Rackets of high quality for younger players 25c to \$1 Tennis Nets ....\$1.00 to \$4.50 

### Children's Sports

The little tots have their outdoor sports and must be well equipped with the sildes, ears, sand sets, trapezes and the score of things that only kiddles are familiar with Capwells carries everything that, even their fortile imagination might suggest as quite necessary to their happiness.

Lawn Swings—\$7.50, \$10.50 and

1. Athletic Slides, \$15.00 and \$25.00.
Trapezes and Athletic Apparatus, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Kiddio Rars, those fascinating new wheel toys for both girls and boys, in four sizes, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

### Sand Toys

For the beach or sand box at home we have a full line of tin pails with shovel, at 5c, 10c and 15c.



Fitted pails, with molds, screen and tools, 25c and 50c.
Watering Cans, 10c and 25c.
Sand Sets with Steve, 25c, 35c, 50c.
Sandy Andy, an ingentous motion toy, works with sand. Two sizes, 65c and \$1.25.

Set of Tools for digging in the sand. Set of hoe, rake and shovel, in three sizes, 15c, 25c and 50c a set.

### Children's Sport Skirts.

The tiny aport skirts, of light weight galatea, with their wide belts run through straps, their two big patch pockets and big pearl button trimming are on exact imitation of big sisters. These white skirts are also to be had in klited pleats. Price—\$1.75.

## Middy Blouses

The children's middles, pocket editions of the grown-up garments in material, cut, finish and colorings, come in all sizes from 8 to 14 years. In all white with navy bine and Copenhagen blue collars, sport and blazer stripes—Copenhagen and white, crange and black, rose and white; some with laced sides, others cont siyle with belts and overbuttoning pockets, they are the smartest juvenile wear shown, and just the thing for the summer outing. Prices — \$1.25 to \$1.95.

## Women's Sport Scarfs

Utterly fascinating are the new arrivals in Sport Scarfs. There are crepe ones with fringe ends in the plain colors -old rose, emerald, blue and gold for \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Also Scarfs of bengaline silk in the Roman stripe in the richest combinations of navy and red, black and red, green and blue and many oth-ers. A beautiful Scarf for

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1916.

# TUESDAY IS TRIBUNE DAY; MAKE MERRY AT IDOR

HREE of the clever outing fashion displays to be special features in the great TRIBUNE Day fashion show at Idora. Above, the golfing girls, in the new golf suit modes displayed by Kahn's. Below, left, a new outing costume to be shown by Mary-







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Leading Oakland Firms in Tribune Day Contest

Turkish Wedding Will Be Picturesque Event

OFFICIAL TRIBUNE DAY.
PROGRAM. Tuesday, June 6. Idora Park.

MORNING. Swimming for boys and girls Races for both boys and girls to be held during the morning.

Concessions.

AFTERNOON

Baby Show in amphitheater, Open to any baby under one year of ago. Prizes for best boy best of ago. Prizes for best boy best girl, and others; 2:30 to 4.

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EVENING.
Concessions all running full

blast. The Turkish Wedding," wonderful Oriental spectacle, staged
by Athena, the dancer. Amphitheater, So'clobik.
The Calkland Outing Fashious
Show, staged by Capwell's,
Ratin's and Marymont & Upright's, in Amphitheater, at \$300.
Probinient citizens will judge
this, which is also most important-Tashion show held in Oakland this year.

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Award of prizes, 10 o'clock;
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the evening, both taking place in the Amphithenter, the wedding to be held at 18.00 clock and the great rashion show to start at 8.30 o clock.

THREE TIRMS TAKE PART.
The fashion show will be one of the most remarkable speciacies of its and ever held on the Pacific cost. will be staged in a most lavish

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If these judges decline to serve, or should not be on the scene when the fashion show is staged, the next on the list of votes will be chosen.

Congeous Specufactine.

The Oriental wedding, the first of the evening events in the amplitudate, will be one of the most gorreous spectacles ever seen at the park. Athena will impersonate the "bride," riding into the park, surrounded by her Turkish attendants, on her cainel. The queer ceremonies of the Orient will be said over the bridal gair and the music of the Orient played by Turkish musiclans. Every custom of the Turks will be rigidly adhered to in the remarkable spectacle, which will be the first of the big events of the evening.

Following this the scene will be shifted from the Orient to the Ociedent, and the fashion show will hold the center of the stage. Every concession will also be running full blast to accommodate the crowds. Thousands of new lights have been installed in the park to make the sgene as bright as day, and hundreds of new attendants will be present to all in 'serving the enormous crowd ox posted, when The TRIBUNE'S guests enter the great joy park.

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PLASH! The water's fine! So declares Miss Tribune, mas-

cot of TRIBUNE DAY—and she'll be in the big swimming pool again Tuesday.



### Concessions and Features Galore For This Paper's Guests

Tomorrow is Monday and then wonderful scenory in bonts. Perfectly omes TRIBUNE DAY!.

Tuesday, will be the day of daysnot of the week, but of the entire season—the day when the whole bay region is the guest of the bay region's population of the bay citles, and low will reign monarch of all the park's domain—the day of The TITIBUNG'S big party With thousands of persons enjoying

the concessions at the park, with special events for the entertainment

tree use of the different concessions at the park. Here are some of the joys The TRIBUNES guests will

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SCENIC RAILWAY Fast, but perfectly saite. A thriller.

SKATING in the blg rink all day and night, rides on the Social Whiring Tobogan; swimming all the time, and ridgs, on, the Racing Coester, are others of the attractions of TRIB-UNE DAY.

SOME OTHER EVENTS

Then, besides, there will be the special events. In the morning there will be awimming races for hows and girls, with competent judges, well-known swimmers themselyes, as

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PEANUTS. What is a circus or a TRIBUNE DAY without pennuts? A big's age with be given to each guest. The surface of the big cage, and the monkeys in the little cage are very fond or them.

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NEXT TUESDAY is the day!

ASK FOR NOUR TICKETS: TO-MORROW AT THE LATEST!

The list of stores is on this page, and you may get your ticket at the store nearest your home. Just ask tropics, after a trip around the world.

They can do anything but talk. Rory, the artist suys they are even sentimental, and make love to each other.

DANCING: The park management has installed a perfect dancing floor in the old theater. Here dancing will be held afternoon and evening.

RAPIDS. A wonderful trip through

WHAT IS DOING TOMODROW

Supervisors meet, morning. Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15

Women's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce holds open house. Commercial

Jub, evening.
"Clean-up". Week begins in Berkeley.

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Fire underwriters, insurance men and

fire chief and building inspectors, meet in Commissioner P. F. Jackson's office to discuss building ordinance, S. p. m Oakland Museum open, 9 to 12 and

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church, 2:30 p. m. Musicale, Young Women's Christian Association, 5:30 p. m. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

FREE PRIZES! FREE PRIZES!

Gate prizes, prizes for the swimming races, the baby show and other big special events to be samong the extra features of TRIBUNE DAY, June 6, at Idora Park, will add interest to the big day of Joy. Never in the history of a, TRIBUNE DAY have so many free prizes been offered to the guests of the paper. Valuable sate prizes of all kinds will be distributed. Every guest will on entering the park be given a numbered coupon. The drawings will take place in the amphitheater during the evening. The gate prizes will be:

1.—Hall Clock (eight day) seven feet high, Cathedral goog strike, H. Morton Co., Fourteenth and Brondway.

2.—Ten Dollar Merchandise Order on Wm. E. Clarke Co., Manufacturing Jewelers.

3.—Gas Range, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Thirteenth and Clay streets.

4.—Eight-piece Cut. Glass Grape Juice Set. W. N. Jenkins, Thirteenth and Washington Sis.

5.—Ten Dollar Merchandise Order. Marymont & Upright, Thirteenth and Washington Sis.

6.—Ten Dollar Merchandise Order. Royal Shoe Co., Thirteenth and Co., Thirteenth and Washington Sis.

7.—Ukuleie. Kohler & Chase, 473 Twelfth St.

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Fee opened the session, speaking of his observations on other lines, after which various details of menagement were taken up and criticized, methods of betterment being outlined and other important matters in connection with service changes being outlined.

It had been planned by L. Richardsong the local Southern Pacific manager, to take the party on an automobile ride about Oakland during the afternoon, but lengthy discussions on important technical subjects delayed this part of the railined men's visit to Oakland.

The agents from various cities told of their local problems and experiences, the meeting being principally devoted to this stating of problems from joint consideration.

Several noted militors men were present to address the agents. F. E. Batturs, seneral passenger agent, with head-querters in San Francisco, spoke on technical subjects, and H. R. Judah, his assistant, talked of numerous difficulties to be met by the agent. Betterment of service in selling and in giving information was dwelt upon at length.

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EFFORTS TO DEFACE GOLDEN CATE PARK WITH CAR LINE





AN FRANCISCO, June 3.—1t is singular that the proposal to extend the municipal railway straight across the improved section of Golden Gate Park did not arouse a greater degree of public indignation. And it is fortunate that Mayor Rolph saw his way to veto the ordinance providing for such invasion. The project was devised, or fostered,

by City Engineer O'Shaughnessy for the purpose, as at first set forth, of affording direct transit between the section to the north of the park and that to the south; but in the argument before the mayor it was more frankly declared that the purpose was to create traffic for the city line, which could thus deliver passengers in the center of the park. The proposed extension was to start from the present Geary branch line at Tenth avenue, curving west on a cut and fill, taking out quite a stretch of the saddle path, passing under the main drive by a tunnel, coming out at the westerly edge of the meadow where the famous Forty-Nine camp was located, and curving on a fill, it was to take out about fifty feet of the Japanese tea garden; thence on a 5 per cent grade it was to go under the south drive and across Arboretum valley by a thirty-foot fill. The land to be actually taken was about seven acres, but some twelve more would have been destroyed for landscape purposes. This great gash across the park would have been as near a desecration as it was possible to get. There has been no legitimate public demand for it. But the Park Commission has agreed to a line west of Stow Lake. It is estimated that the cost of crossing east of the lake, in accordance with the O'Shaughnessy plan, would be \$200,000. The crossing west of the lake at Twentieth avenue might be made, it is estimated, at a cost not in excess of this, and the route proposed is some 400 feet shorter. The way would be tunneled for some 1600 feet, and would come to the surface where desired, at about the center of the park and at a place where the park is comparatively unimproved, and where the ugly features of a railway track might be hidden or minimized. veto is not likely to be overidden, and if it is, the commission's purpose is to test the Board of Supervisor's right to invade the park at all.

### Reorganizers Made It Pay

There is no doubt that the reorganizers of the Western Pacific Railroad made the litigation that delayed operations nearly four months to pay handsomely. It was believed they were unwise in the expensive proceedings that resulted from their objection to Judge Van Fleet fixing the upset price. It will be remembered that a battery of expensive lawyers was brought out, as well as a platoon of highpriced witnesses, and the litigation generally must have been very costly; but the cost was not a drop in the bucket to what was at issue. The reorganizers favored fixing the price at \$15,000,000, while the minor stockholders thought \$40,000,000 was the reasonable figure. Judge Dooling made it \$18,000,-000, which was not going very far toward the minority. It is believed Judge Van Fleet, had he been left to fix the price—that is to say, had his motives not been questioned — would have come nearer splitting the difference. There are many who hold that this would not have been extreme. Splitting the difference would have made it somewhere about \$27,500,000. But it could have fallen considerably short of that and still been several millions above the figure that was settled upon. The difference is what the reorganizers made by their famous objection. The opinion is generally expressed that \$18,000,000 is a very low price for a transcontinental line; but some who hold to this opinion are willing to concede that the market is not crowded with buyers of transcontinental railroads. In fact, investors are inclined to shy at all railroad invest-The revolution in transportation that is threatened by the automobile and auto truck, together with the rigid control that has become the vogue in so many States, make the securities less attractive than they have been.

### Bancroft, Historian

Hobert Howe Bancroft, "historian," butts into the political discussions. This singular personality is not so familiar to the present generation, but he figured quite large to the former. He made history by the factory process. He gathered a mass of material concerning California and the Pacific States, consisting largely of manuscripts and authenticated copies of Spanish records, that was really valuable. He erected a fire-proof building to house it; and employed a regiment of writers to cull it and arrange the product in books. These books were not valueless by any means. They contained much that other histories were shy of. But they have never been accepted as thoroughly standard works. Ambrose Bierce, who was a free lance in journalism thirty years ago, took especial delight in puncturing them and the methods by which they were produced. He was much given to contrasting this Bancroft's work with that of George Bancroft. The Bancroft manuscripts were purchased for the University of California. Withal H. H. Bancroft is a writer of considerable force. Some of his later pamphlets on current questions have had a considerable vogue. A good specimen of his temperament is afforded in the expressions which have induced this notice. He favors T. R. for President, and explains: 'I am like the little old man in Illinois. I say I don't like Roosevelt, damn him; but I've got to take him." The Bancroft bookstore on Market street will be remembered. It was an enormous establishment, and was totally destroyed by fire. It never seemed to flourish after that, and finally went out of business.

### **Interesting Moisant Family**

On Thursday a considerable delegation of the Moisant family sailed on the San Juan for Salvador. Included in the group was George, who has been here on a visit; Mathilde, who is going down to the

plantation for a sojourn; Mrs. Edward Moisant, Alfred M. Malcomson and bride, who is Mrs. Moisant's daughter, and Sydney J., a young son of the late John Moisant, who was recently graduated from Hitchcock's academy. Mr. Malcomson is the agent for Grace & Company at Corinto. It will be remembered that John Moisant was the sensational aviator who astonished the world in the early days of aviation, circling the Statue of Liberty and making the flight from Paris to London, to finally lose his life in a fall with his machine that was never accounted for. The Moisants migrated to Salvador twenty-five years ago, and have become prominent as planters, bankers and in the general affairs of the country. They own a plantation of 7000 acres. The principal products are sugar and coffee, and war prices have made the raising of these commodities highly profitable. Mathilde, or "Tillie," as she is familiarly called, was one of the first professional woman aviators. She attracted some attention in the early days of the war by offering her services to the French government. Her family objected so strenuously to the dangers of going up with airships that she has now retired, though she amply demonstrated her daring and ability to manage aircraft. The family interests are so large that another brother is permanently located in New York to conserve them.

### Sokoloff Finds Favor

Nikolai Sokoloff, successor of the late Hermann Perlet as the conductor of the People's Philharmonic Orchestra, has impressed the people of San Francisco as a thorough musician. He came to San Francisco through the instrumentality of Mrs. J. B. Casserly, of fine amateur talent, much public spirit and the means to gratify both, to conduct the Innisfail String Quartette. He is of Russian birth, as his name implies, but has lived in the United States since he was ten years of age. He comes from a musical family, his father having been a conductor and various members having attained eminence in the profession. Mrs. Casserly discovered him in London, and when a search was on for a conductor for the People's Philharmonic he was easily the choice of some fourteen who were considered. The People's Philharmonic is an organization of professional musicians and maintained on entirely different lines from the San Francisco Symphony. It musters sixty-five to cighty performers. Mrs. Casserly has become the Lady Bountiful of the organization, and as such has exerted her influence in the direction of popular concerts. The popularity has not signified cheapness of quality, but accessibility to real music-lovers, rather than social diversion for the few. Frank Healy, who formerly managed the San Francisco Philharmonic, has taken hold of the box office. The orchestra has given four concerts under Sokoloff-one in Dreamland and four in the Pavilion-and five more are projected. The San Francisco Symphony, by the way, has not announced its program or plans for the year, though May 1 was to have been the limit of Conductor Hertz's option for his services. The Symphony planned to raise \$60,000 this year for its concerts, which is twice as much as it has been the custom to raise. Its funds are subscribed by members, three hundred of whom have generally guaranteed \$100 apiece. This, together with the regular proceeds of concerts has constituted the season's fund. Last year this was found to be inadequate, and this year the attempt is made to double the bonus, and as a compensation to extend the season.

### The Skating Furor Is On

Ice skating is catching on. The rink has been in operation a month with steady accretions to the ranks of devotees. It has been such a decided "go" that rival projects have been planned, though not as yet with probability of their being put through. The sport has dealt the dancing craze a solar plexus, and some of the higher class cafes have been seriously hit. Ice skating is something that cannot be competed in very readily. It requires greater space than the ordinary cafe can manage, and a greater outlay than amusement proprietors care to invest. The duration of a popular craze has to be taken into account in any attempt to commercialize it. The Techau Tavern rink accommodates about 2000 skaters a day, and employs twelve professionals for the entertainment of its patrons. These are mostly of Danish and Scandinavian birth or extraction, and the diversions, including the orchestra, entail an expense of \$3600 a month. The upkeep costs \$600 a The rink is 115x115, and on Decoration Day there were 1100 people skating at one time. High society comes out at the hockey games, and on those occasions when it wants to feel exclusive it pays \$120 an hour for the privilege of closing the doors to hoi polloi. The rink is scraped once a day and then sprayed for a new surface. One of the consideraable expenses of the upkeep is accident insurance, for under the law as it now prevails, those who meet with mishaps may collect damages, and accidents at skating rinks are by no means impossible.

### Opinion of Hill

Railroad men are wont to discuss the personality of the late James J. Hill at clubs and luncheon resorts and on their commuter travels. They all recognize in him a man of mighty affairs, but they are unanimous in testifying that he was not likeable personally. He seems to have dominated his immense affairs to an extent that no other railroad magnate ever did. He committed the unusual and ethical offense in the eyes of railroad men of employing superintendents and heads of departments and then butting in to direct the work himself. It will be remembered that prognostications were made from time to time of his building in here. But no one could figure that he ever had any real intent to make a terminus at San Francisco. His domain was the great Northwest, which he devoted all his energies to develop, and succeeded to an extent that really justifies the title of Empire Builder. But while he had phenomenal success in building and acquiring and conserving railroads, when he went upon the ocean he invariably encountered failure. And this though he began his business career with water transportation. It is pointed out that four

of the great ships built to extend across the Pacific the service that his railroads carried across the continent were failures or misfits. The Minnesota is now in this harbor undergoing very extensive repairs after breaking down at sea. sister ship, was lost. Both were of such heavy draught that they were impracticable on account of lack of safe harborage in Asiatic ports. The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, twin ships, elegantly fitted up, somehow do not fit in with any service that is profitable. While the draft of the Minnesota and Dakota was too great, that of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific is too shallow. They do not afford cargo capacity commensurate with their dimensions so that they are undesirable for off-shore service, and they are too ponderous for coasters.

### Unsightly Scaffold Gone

The work of remodeling the Spreckels building at Third and Market streets has reached that approximate completeness where the massive and hideous staging that has been maintained for five months has been removed. The alterations are in the two or three lower stories. The entrance has been completely transformed. The massive symbolic statuary, carved from sandstone, has been removed, and a plain steel finish substituted. The words, "Claus Spreckels Building," very simply done in iron letters, are above the portal. The improvement originally contemplated the reconstruction of the annex, so that the floors of the two buildings would coincide, and the addition of a number of stories to it. When the wall supports were uncovered it was found that they would not stand the additional weight. The lease on the ground floor has some five years to run. The tenants could not be negotiated with. They wanted \$40,000, while the Spreckels people offered \$10,000. An agreement being impossible, the annex was torn down to the first story, which was roofed and the main improvement deferred till the expiration of the lease, when a building will be erected uniform with the main structure. The several stories that were ripped out before it was discovered that the improvement could not be carried through as planned had been profitably rented, so the property will fetch in but a part of the amount that it might have yielded had it been left unmolested at

### Testing for a Foundation

The appearance and activity of a piledriver on the Market-street site on which is to be erected the Southern Pacific's great office structure doesn't mean the commencement of actual building operations, though it foreshadows such beginning for the near future. The company, having obtained the necessary permit to crect the building, is testing the site for foundations. This is necessary for the preparation of specifications. It is filled ground, and very extensive piling will be necessary. Whether the requirements will vary greatly from those found to be advisable in the erection of the ferry building, near by, is the problem. The ferry building founda-tion rests upon piles that did not reach bottom, but stability was secured by their multiplicity. And the great building certainly has proven very stable. Notwithstanding the enormous weight the structure has not given at any point. The certainty that the railroad building will be erected in the near future, and that the vast hive of humanity, the Flood building, will be emptied into it, has stiffened rentals in the vicinity, and encourages the belief that other important structures will go up in the place of some of the one-story and other poorly-constructed buildings that are now indifferently rented. It is even having its effect on the price of real estate thereabouts. A few less than two thousand employees constitute the force of the general offices, and this double regiment, housed in a block where there is now hardly a soul permanently located, will certainly liven things up, 'not to mention the going and coming of the multitudes that have business with the great corporation. The company's lease of the Flood building will expire in October, 1917, and it is evidently the intention to have the new building ready against this expiration.

### The Romance of Tim

The story of Tim Dempsey is one of the city hall sagas. In that former time, before the world was in such a hurry and before the business men of San thought they had solved the vexed qu tion of getting responsibility into the city government by coercing Rolph into accepting the mayoralty. Tim was the Rolph coachman. He is a rollicking Irishman, with the richest brogue, immensely capable as to horses and a fine judge of hay. When they all began doing it—which means setting up automobiles-the Rolph menage followed suit and Tim's occupation was gone; for divil a bit did he understand the bad-smelling thing that ran with no horses at all. But he had been a faithful servitor, and it was no more than fair that he should be taker care of. A spuc berth was discovered in the inspectorship of gas and water for the school de-partment. Tim had been getting coachman wages, which might have been forty a month, and was naturally not averse to a job where the emolument was perhaps four times that, with no currying nor carriage washing and with indefinite but never arduous duties. Tim was duly enrolled, though not much attention was paid to his instruction, for the position had been created more as a retreat than for real action. Before its creation, when anything went wrong with the gas or water, they called in a plumber and the thing that was amiss got attended to without further ado. Soon after Tim's installation he was sent for to inspect a gas meter that was bucking. He looked wise as he showed up, but soon wore a troubled expression. He could neither tell what was the matter nor what to do. Finally, when it was explained that his duty lay somewhere in the direction of making a report to his superior, he had to confess that he had never made a report: that this was the first time that he had been called upon officially to do anything, and how do you go about that—making a report? The saga is deficient as to who made out the report, but as Tim is still the gas and water inspector of the school department, and

has steadily drawn the salary from that time to this, it is assumed that somebody lent a hand.

### Collector Scott Resigns

The resignation of J. J. Scott as collector of internal revenue is a considerable subject for discussion. The public had no inkling of it, but the initiated are not surprised. The reason given for voluntarily giving up a fat Federal job is that the collector had been tendered a non-official position at a higher salary. But he could have held the position and the job, too. Frank Gould holds the office of United States Surveyor-General without abating a jot of his law practice, and without inhabiting the surveyor's offices in the appraisers' building more than an hour each day; Justus Wardell, Surveyor of the Port; James H. Barry, Naval Officer; E. E. Leake, Appraiser, and J. B. Sanford, Register of the Land Office, all continue to run their respective newspapers, with their names at the mastheads and their intensely partisan sentiment continually breaking forth in print underneath. So that was not a conclusive reason. The fact is that a Federal job here is not pleasant. There is "a man behind" who butts in. He is in the habit of telling what he wants done about such matters as the appointment of subordinates, for instance. Scott is the only official who has shown restiveness under such conditions. He has gone to the Secretary of the Treasury about certain matters, and been sustained; but that puts the Senator in bad, who has a big say about everything, and it creates very serious friction. For the Senator cuts ice with the President. Postmaster Fay assumes the right to have a frequent say as to Federal jobs down at the custom house. He and Scott locked horns definitely. Fay is a Senatorial relative and favorite, and thus in a position to make it hot for the job-holder who is inclined to defy "authority." Scott did not like that situation, and so when good opportunity offered he embraced it. But already the clamor for the succession has reached proportions. There will be no trouble to fill the vacancy with one who will be perfectly complaisant and permit any and all kinds of dictation from the

### Scott Has Made Good

From a nonpartisan point of view Scott has been considered the most creditable appointment of the whole Federal brigade. He came into the appointment through having been the editor of the Sacramento Union and early espousing the candidacy of Wilson. He had not had great experience in com-mercial affairs, but immediately distinguished himself in the Federal berth as an executive. He put the new income tax law in effect here, and in gencral his abilities attracted attention in commercial circles, with the result that this new position is only one of three or four that have been offered him. The Insurance Federation of California is a new organization. For a long time a lack of some central authority that would in a way co-ordinate all branches of insurance—liability, accident, life and fire—has been felt. The necessity for concert of action has particularly been realized since the State has gone into the liability branch. The federation has a large portion of the fourth floor of the Merchants' Exchange building. The Collector of Internal Revenue in San Francisco is second in importance to the Collector of the Port. The office is one of great responsibility. The salary is \$4500 a year. Voluntary relinquishment of Federal jobs of this magnitude are so rare that they attract attention. One other of recent years is recalled—that of John McNab, United States District Attorney. But he was not of the complexion of the administration, and would probably have been put out, anyhow. Scott seems to have been thought well of by Secretary McAdoo, and his defiance of local meddlers with his office had been generally sustained, though he probably realized that the time would come when, with senatorial assistance, they would "get" him.

### Strike Hits Lumber Business

The report is that fifty lumber firms have shut down because of the Longshoremen's strike. But many lumbermen say they are not as badly hurt as would appear. The lumber business was limping, anyway. No money was being made, according to representations of prominent operators, and while it is better to lose money sometimes by keeping on than to close down and disperse the crews and permit the machinery to rust and disintegrate, it is not so much of a disaster in this case as it would be with everything going profitably. The strike affects the lumhe ani industry is quite the most shining mark; and it cannot afford higher wages. Possibly it was not the target aimed at by the directing strikers, but it is the one that felt the impact the soonest.

### Knave Story a Campaign Exhibit

The paragraph in last week's Knave concerning Judge Langdon's narrow escape from a real estate deal in which he would have acquired some embarrassing property in the tenderloin district was not intended as a "puff," nor yet as a reflection. It was a story going the rounds of the real estate offices, and was recorded merely as an unusual and interesting incident. It was a surprise, therefore, to find the judge's friends in Modesto transforming it into a campaign document! The judge is serving his first term on the superior bench under appointment, and in November will try for a regular term. He has given fair satisfaction, and was rather fulsomely urged to stand for election, being assured that there would be no opposition. But opposition has developed, and it appears to be rather annoying. So the friends of the judge are rallying, and have dressed The Knave story up to help out. The Modesto Herald comments upon it thus: "There have been many exchanges of Stanislaus county property for city property during the last few years. Some good trades have been made, and some bad ones. Judge Langdon showed his shrewdness by the thoroughness of his investigations, a course that may well be followed by investors. The prompt rejection of the property by Judge Langdon, despite its large profits, was only what would have been expected by a man of his established standards of right living and right thinking." Thus The Knave, by telling the facts as it finds them, assists in the triumph of the good, the true and the beautiful.

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### NEW NAVAL PROJECTS.

Thus far the House has shown a disposition to improve the naval bill as reported by the naval affairs committee. It has voted to increase the personnel by over 3000 men, to raise the appropriation for aviation from \$2,000,000 to \$3, 500,000 and to build thirty more submarines than the committee recommended. The votes on these increases have been non-partisan, many Democrats joining in disregarding the recommendations of the committee. If this can be carried far enough it is possible we may get a plan for a better balanced navy than that we feared would be forced upon us, although there is hardly justification to hope that it will be even a compromise on what the naval experts recommended as necessary for adequate defense. The fact that some members of the majority side of the House are disregarding the alignment of the President and Secretary Daniels with the little navy advocates, headed by Representative Padgett, leads us to hope, however, for "crumbs," and they are better than nothing at all.

Two recommendations of the committee on naval affairs which have not yet reached a vote are of special interest to the Pacific Coast. One provides for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the purchase of 232 acres of land on San Diego Bay, to which the city of San Diego is to add 500 acres as a gift. On this tract it is planned to establish a naval and marine advance base and a branch of the naval aviation corps. The advance or expeditionary work of the navy is always undertaken by the Marine Corps, and the new base will mean that several hundred marines will be stationed near San Diego all the time, ready for duty in Mexico, Central America or in the Pacific. The commandant of the Marine Corps, who in spected the coast stations last summer, reported favorably on the San Diego site and the committee's recommendation should be adopted. The committee urges the establishment of the southern post solely upon military grounds.

The other recommendation, which certainly will be adopted, inasmuch as it does not call for an appropriation, is that the President be authorized to appoint a commission of five naval officers to tribunal of which he has been made a member. investigate and report at the beginning of the next regular session of Congress upon the necessity and advisability of establishing an additional naval yard or naval station on the Pacific Coast. It is made with a view to obtaining expert opinion of experienced naval officers as to whether or not facilities for docking and repairing the fleet on the Pacific Coast are adequate.

The committee states that if the navy is to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts it may be necessary to prepare docking and repairing facilities for the fleet when it visits the

What Congress should provide for, of course, is that a great fleet be maintained permanently powerful naval defenses. Facilities should be surveyed with this idea in view, rather than to provide against "visits" of the fleet.

ascertaining just what is needful in this connecbattleship fleet on this coast will be inevitable.

### LEST WE FORGET.

said he was not in favor of an entangling alliance chair of criminology for its summer session. with foreign nations, but that he was in favor of Crime, its causes and its treatment are to be a "disentangling" alliance. We are heartlessly studied in clinic and lectures. The goal of scileft to our own resources to imagine how some- entific study of crime is to eliminate or lessen thing that does not exist may be entangling, and crime. We predict that other universities in

will agree to the use of their military strength for any purpose other than to defend the nation. Notwithstanding that our present chief executive talks much of "humanity" when such talk will obscure more direct issues, we are yet far from being weaned away from the policy of exacting national justice for ourselves and of giving at least a kindly thought to other nations who may be pursuing the same object. That each nation has an inherent right to work out its own destinies, so long as it does not impinge upon the inherent rights of other nations, is, we believe, a familiar thought of the academician.

It is a principle to which the United States has adhered for 135 years. It should not be forsaken now, merely because theories and propaganda are running wild throughout the earth.

On September 17, 1796, George Washington promulgated the rule that has since guided this nation. It has proven safe and above criticism. To those who have and to those who have not read Mr. Wilson's speech we commend it to their areful attention. The American people want no entangling alliances and until they understand just what is a "disentangling alliance" they should avoid that also. Here is President Washington's advice:

The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engage nents let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

Europe has a set of primary principles which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concorns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vielssitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or empittes

Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may dely material injury from external amoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any resolve upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of. making acquisitious upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall

Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world, so far, I mean, as we are now at liberty to do it; for let me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements. I hold the maxion no less applicable to public than to private affairs that honesty is always the best noticy. I repeat. therefore, let those engagements be observed in their genuine sense. But in my opinion it is unnecessary and would be unwise to extend them.

Taking care always to keep ourselves by saliable establishments on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.

### A POLITICAL ISSUE.

The United States Senate has confirmed the appointment of Mr. Louis D. Brandeis as justice of the Supreme Court after four months of wrangling and "investigation" that has been stamped by the vote of the Senate as nothing short of scandalous. It has done much harm to Mr. Brandeis and through him has hit at the

Confirmation was effected by a purely party vote, only one Democrat—Newlands of Nevadavoting against confirmation, and three Republicans for it. Thus the weary weeks of probing into Mr. Brandeis' professional and personal career had no influence whatever on the result of the Senate vote; that was dictated by political considerations.

We hope, and we confidently expect, that Mr. Brandeis will so conduct his future official work as to justify his supporters and champions" and dissipate the unpleasant impression created throughout the country by the opposition to his appointment. It will not be any easy task. We pointed out some weeks ago that no matter how on the Pacific Coast and we believe ultimately it eminently qualified for the high position is Mr. will realize the wisdom and necessity of giving Brandeis, the animosity aroused over his selection would serve to pave his future with much unpleasantness.

For this prospect President Wilson is to de A commission of naval offices of high rank is serving of full credit. He alone was responsible the proper instrument for Congress to create for for making Mr. Brandeis a political issue in the Senate. That the Senate should have given ear tion. As the navy increases and the selfish fear to every personal opinion and odious rumor that of the people of the Atlantic Coast becomes a bit dared rise against a man suggested for the Sumollified, and Congress realizes that dangers also preme Bench and then dispose of them all on threaten from the West, the maintenance of a strictly party lines can be explained only as a vagary of senatorial dignity and responsibility.

University of California has taken the lead In his Memorial Day speech, President Wilson among American universities in establishing a callfornian, how a complicated alliance will disentangle it. this country will make provisions in the investi-Mr. Wilson was speaking of his previous ad-gation of human abnormalities; we have been dress before the League to Enforce Peace, when running along these many centuries with the he urged a permanent conference of the great idea that only normal activities of life deserved nations of the world to prevent, by the employ- academic consideration, and it is now forced ment of military force, nations from going to upon us that we have got to give the same carewar. The idea which Mr. Wilson endorsed has ful, thorough attention to the elements and inbeen explained by its originators. To make it fluences that interfere with normal life. In the effective to United States would have to assume magazine section of today's TRIBUNE will be the obligation of sending an army into foreign found an article by Chief of Police Vollmer of ment has indicated that such busifields to punish a nation with which the only Berkeley, lecturer on criminology at the uniquarrel we would have would be because that versity, which is of unusual interest. Other nation opened hostilities on another foreign features of the Sunday magazine make it a most features of the Sunday magazine make it a most; with a couple of railroad wrenches is interesting publication and it is the only one in respectable when compared with his We are not alarmed over the prospect that the the bay district made exclusively at home and people or their legislative representatives ever dealing with local subjects.

# NOTESand

Battling Nelson has been knocked plumb out by a solar plexus. Ap pendicitis.

There are joys and joys. You realize that the fans feel that way when a four ball richochets off the

Carranza has not as yet issued an ultimatum. When he does, if the United States fails to "curl up," will

Sun spots get the credit for the weather. It undoubtedly is a fact that a very small cause up there has a very big effect down, hore.

Some of the straws are ending on some or the straws are enume of toward Root, and the connoiscent in long shots must have frequently placed his money where it didn't figure up with Ellhu's chances.

Comprehensive editorial reference rom, the Chico Enterprise: "Foles and Burke furnished the fun last week. This week it is Steinberg instead of Foley."

Kansas music item, furnished forth

by the Gridley Light; "The singer and planist at the concert Friday night wore her dress cut very low in the buck, in the same style that Mark Atherly wears his hair."

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"It is the woman who hasn't been found out who always tails to forgive the man who has," observes the wise man of the Riverside Press, though we do not pretend to say what h

Fashion item from the Auburn Republican: "Walt Gaffett and Fill Conroy St., the fashion plates of Clip-per Gap, motored to Auburn last evening to attend Bill Recknagel's

special sale of sport shirts."

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Not much is being said anywhere
about a vice-presidential candidate on oither ticket, though the possibilities as to that office have many times California, how een demonstrated. has two Works and the Governor.

The Western Pacific might be at tractive to other lines if all the rail-roads needing it had not all they could do to keep their own affairs dong. Buying and building railroads do not constitute the wild orgy they once did.

Silver emulated the king's army by going up and then coming down galu. Silver-buying countries laid off the market, for some reason that cannot be fully determined. One ex-planation is that they decided to cease competing for the metal.

The Argentine is in the market as n buyer of sugar, when it is gen-erally a considerable soller, so another boost in the price of the great secessity will not be a surprise. Any thing will do to justify a rise in any commodity in these troubled times.

The Holtville Tribune relates how Ó. R. Withers krought in several eggi that came close to holding down the "world heaters." "They were laid by a common everyday hen, who didn't cackle any louder than usual. One of them was 64x8 and the other 6 1/2.7 1/2 and they weighed about four ounces, and there you are."

The Richmond Terminal is a regu lar pessimist as to celebration of the country's Natal Day, thus: "Yes, the drugstores have laid in a good supply for the crips and the didn't-know-it was-loaded foolkillers who will be on deck on the 'insane Fourth.' The fire department wil get theirs, and cap pistol and cannon crackers will select pistor and their yietims."

The Stockton Independent states are alarmed by reports that the route of the Lincoln highway is to be changed, and that travel which has been coming through Stockton and Oakland would be diverted over the acramento Causeway into San Franisco. How about this?

Slockton Mail on educational progress: "The new first and second state readers are out and Mother Goose rhymes predominate in them. There are said to be nineteen 'good ten poems from Christina and thirteen folk tales, chiefly from Robert Louis Stevenson How does that seem to a veteral we go up? We do go up. We go up, up, up'?"

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

"There is a woman's head on our coins," says the Boston Transcript. Sure. That's one reason why money

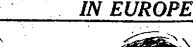
Chief Engineer Fletcher of the State Highway Commission has prom ised to make a report at an early day which will set at rest the criticisms that "overhead" expenses have been too heavy and that the state has not received full value in roads for the

Yes, siree, Bryan will not only be in St. Louis, but he will make everybody know he's there.-Richmond Record-Herald.

Ah icing plant is being constructed at Elmira, at which all refrigerator cars destined for Vacaville, Winters or Sulsun will be filled with ice of both ends and sent on to the ship-plng points for which they are destined, where they will be loaded with fruit.-Vacaville Reporter.

In Bakersfield a corporation has mobile passenger huses between San Francisco and San Diego on a regular schedule. This proposition has been given a thorough trial and experican be profitably conducted,

The local junk thief-who got away brothers at the bay who helped them selves to the midal door mausoleum.—Chico Enterprise,





# Shipping Prospects and Legislation

It is necessary to ahandon the idea ter what the ships cost. The price will The advantage of hearing them again is hat, American shipping can survive un- be collected from American commerce. Its evident.

The interest of the announcement lies der the present conditions of abnormal profits. Those can afford to buy ships which any seaman may profit by the seawho can work them at the highest rate of profit. Accordingly, Japan has bought the promised benefits will not be realized. the Pacific Mail ships which were sold If only the dispensers of beneficence and to the International Mercantile - Marine. There was a difference of opinion why these fine ships were sold to the International Mercantile Marine Company out of the Pacific service in the first place. Friends of the scamen's bill said it was because of the profit in the sale. Inasmuch as the International Mercantile Marine Company now receives double what it paid for the ships a few months that explanation cannot be maintained. The explanation of the sellers was "cumulative governmental oppresthat Stockton people who appreciate was "cumulative governmental oppres-the value of automobile tourist travel sion culminating in the La Rollette seamen's act." That is consistent with the explanation given of the present sale-"The Japanese can operate them cheaper than we can, and were willing to pay a high price."

It is the saddest and most instructive incident since the Great Northern steamships were driven off the same ocean The Japanese have said that they were unable to understand the legislation which gives the Pacific to them as though they gives the Pacific to them as though they to have more offices established to lesue it is likeller to be something at held title. British and German vessels which they should be appointed, thuse which to point with hope and promise have disappeared from that trade, and who would like their goods carried at rather than with pride. Shall the listory we, have incapacitated ourselves from their neople's cost, are interested enough of the La Follette bill be repeated?—New taking it. Japan had to take it, no mat—to press their views on every occasion. York Times.

and there will be no American ships on men's act. The price has been paid, but prosperity by law could onact their in-tentions, how happy we should bel But when their benevolence miscarrics, who should be held responsible? The correc answer is important. It carries with it decision whother the same sources shall be allowed to take other novelties out of their has of tricks or whether they shall be made harmless hereafter.

A prompt answer is desirable, for

ike bill is now before the Senate, and its fate will be decided within the next fer announces its intention to hear 'inter ested" persons regarding the adminis ested persons regarding the nominis-tration's ship purchase bill. Most of the interested persons already have been heard. The interest of most of them is so great that they cannot see the subject in the same light as those who are disin-terested, and whose advice, therefore, would be especially valuable. Those who have ships and do not want competition those who would like to make an hones broker's commission, those who would like to have mure offices established to

n the fact that the hearings promise to

carry the bill over the conventions. The debate likely enough will carry the bill over the elections. The bill is stronger now than the first proposal, for there are their support. On the other hand, the ompared with its predecessor. denied that government ownership was a feature of the first bill. Government wnership is admitted in the present but y the limitation of government operation to five years after peace. The limitation is upon the operation. The limitation of int bill has new and contentious matter in the clauses regarding the regulation of rates and combinations. Sentiment re garding the Shipping Board is much like hat regarding a Tariff Commission. Everybody favors it, almost, but there is

the Senate is likely to have its own views, and may rewrite those portions, if not the entire bill. The conference on the bill is distant, and its final contents are beyond discovery now. As an election issue it is likelier to be something at which to point with hope and promise

### THE JESTER

Reasonable Proposition. Creditor-You say you can't pay me that twenty thousand you owe me. don't you marry Miss Oldgirl; she's worth wice that amount. Brokeleigh—Can't do that, old chap

But, I say! you might marry her yourself and pay me the difference.—Boston Transcript.

Quite Unnecessory.

An American stopping at a London hotel, rang several times for attendance but no one answered. He started for the office in an angry mood, which was not improved when he found that the "lift" was not running. Descending two flights of stairs he met one of the chambermaids. "What's the matter with this dashed hotel?" he growled. "No one to answer your call and no elevator running."

"Well, you see, sir," said the puald, "the
Zeps were reported and we were all

ordured to the deliar for safety." "-! ejaculated the American. "I was on the fifth floor and I wasn't warned."

"No, sir," was the bland reply, "but you see, sir, you don't come under the Employers' Liability Act, sir."—Boston Tran script.

Efficiency.

"Bobby," inquired the mother, "did you wash your face before the music teacher

"And your hands?" "Yes'nı." "And your ears?"
"Well, ma," said Bobby, judicially,

washed the one that would be next to er."—Chicago Herald. The Other Way Round. Jaspar-Many a wise word is spoken i

jest. Jumpuppe-Yes, but they can't compare with the number of foolish ones that ar spoken in earnest.—Life.

This soring Cruel Mars is King. Oh, puet, put up thy lyre-For death goals dance Somewhere in France 'On civilization's pyre.

No elfin sprites

Are out o' nights... No fairles on the greens; But sodden stench From field and trench And murder from machines

Left by the powers Bloom only for a white, The flower of youth Is falling
With a grim, herole smile.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

IF NOT OUT OF ORDER.

There is much talk in the English papers of a reorganization of the British Cabinet so as to get new blood in the government. If they are in earnest about his we beg leave to suggest the following ominations:

For Prime Minister-William Morgan Hughes of Australia, For Foreign Secretary-Sir Robert Bor-

den of Canada. For Secretary of State for War-Louis

Botha of Africa.

Premier Hughes in his recent speeches n England has shown a grasp of Imof the untraveled Asquith, Premier Borden living outside London fogs would lew the war with other eyes than Sir Edward Grey. Premier Botha as the only Brilish general who has a conquest to his credit might well replace his ancient ad-versary, Earl Kitchener of Khartum.

But perhaps the English do not really want new blood in the government,-The Independent,

### IWENTY YEARS AGO TODÁY

At a meeting of the council last evening the railroad's protest against the opening of Brush street was hoard. Genersi Manager Kruttschnitt and Assistant Manager Curtis were present in behalf of the company

In the matter of the opening of Linden street, the request of the Pacific Nail and Iron Works for a review of the proceedings by the Board of Public Works. acting as a street opening commission, vas granted.

he Fiftleth Assembly Populist Club held a meeting last night in Becker's Hall, at which Judge A. M. Thompson of Francisco delivered an address. The Alliance Club gave a house warmlug in its new quarters in Elite Hall last

THE SILENT COLONEL.

When President Wilson visits New Colonel E. M. House is always called upon and consulted. Was there ever the equal of this man from Texas keeping the confidences that are reoosed in him? The whole world now knows Colonel House as the man of si-lence and mystery. Other men wear out helr welcome, but House is as much in the confidence of the president as he was at the start of this administration Some men stick closer than a brother in England has shown a grasp of im-perial problems quite beyond the capacity thing, but the Texan keeps away from of the parkayeled skulth Pennier Res Washington but is always within call from the White House. He doesn't want office or anything within the gift of the president. Nobody ever got any news out of Colonel House, The confidential journeys that he has made at the request of Mr. Wilson have been numberthem reached only one man .- Springiteld Republican

# SOCIETY

The birthday of little Miss Clara May Fattes was celebrated at a children's party rivon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Ars. Charles D. Hates, in Adeline street, several afternoons ago. About 20 small boys and riris were entertained.

Rates was celebrated at a children's Schmidt, Covell. Hayes, Zaling, Mailey, party given at the home of her parents, Covell and the dealers of home of his street, several afternoons ago. About 20 email boys and prirs were entertained.

Gifford to Talk on

Island Collection

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—"The Pacific Island Collection" will be the subject of the free flustrated 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon lecture at the University of Catifornia Museum of An thropology at the Affillated Colleges. Associate Curator E. W. Gifford will give the talk.

The museum's Pacific Island collection illustrates the culture find cult. The home of the people inhabiting the countless islands of the Pacific. The brown-skinned Polynesians and Micronelaus, as well as the Negroid Melanesium, will be discussed in the lecture.

The Washington school cleared over the party, which was lectured to party, which was a very enjoyable affair.

DRILLERS ABANDON WORK

ON LAURELS CHECKING SYSTEM ADVENTURE FOR TODAY

# Allowance Was in Budget. checking system establish<u>ed</u> by Commis-sioner of Public Health and Safety F. F.

HLINOIS SOCIETY PIONIC.

The Illinois Society of California will hold its fourteenth annual picnic at East Shore Park on June 8. Rev. Fromas A. Beyer of Richmond will feliver the oration of the day, and games, races and dancing are among the amusements that have, been arranged, L. M. McKenney and Nelle W.

Improvements Made Tho No Thousands Besiege Vilhjalmer Stefansson to Join in Conquest.

> SEATTLE June 3.—Thousands of lovers of adventure who, unlike Theo-dore Roosevelt, can get away for a

Broker Appears at Home; Senses Return

DULUTH, Minn., June 3.—Rush G. Estee, prominent New York broker and clubman, who disappeared Wednesday night from the steam yacht Rambier, returned to Duluth today and reported that he "came to his senses" in the Great Northern Railroad yards in Minneapolis this morning and hurried back to Duluth,



WOMEN'S CAMP AT PRESIDIO: LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS GAIL BLOOM, MISS JANE MORRELL OF OAK LAND, MRS. ELLA ELVIN, MISS ALMA SULLIVAN AND MRS. FREDERICK BUNCH:

### Eighty Members at Woman's National Train- FARM ADVISER IN ing Camp in San Francisco

OAKLAND

**DLAYGROVND** 

The blayers were Cryer, Graham, Frost, Inforcy, H. Ronch, J. Roach, Teislau Prescott and Prather as one team, and and Schmidt, Cowell, Hayes, Zaling, Malley, Goery, Rose, Van Vrankin and Wicken-acol bach.

News of the Great Outdoors

Ing Lamp in Jan Fiancisco
is evinite frock and continued to the first school for women on a sible nurses and signal corps assistants in case of war will be temporarily. Presiding and all afternoon camp on the carrier of the first corpies decime, and honor at the recept with a pattern of The bridal couple as in San Francisco in Yasemite.

3 ENGLAND.

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the past week. Two baseball games have been in progress each afternoon, and between the baseball diamonds Tech and University High have held spring football practice. Desgray footballs and scouling for files is no job for a fat man, and the baseball outfielders are looking worried.

DAKLAND SUPERVISORS DEFEAT

we element in the near future.

A German batball team composed of incyleve O'Hara, Lena Pengaton, Antu-nasfume, Marie Gambueno, Else Passeume, Lena Peratta and Anne Must cometed in the girls' play day at Mosswood, and won the S to 11-year-old girls' cham-

Rubel Secs Good Hay Harvest The Winds Stop Bcets.

whole are not dissatisfied with the cool

plonship of the city in German batball. The Hawthorne club of eighth grade girls gave a very successful party last friday evening at the zahool auditorhum. The decorntions were pluit and green, the class colors. After games, the Virgida beautiful the class colors. After games, the Virgida colors are the class colors. After games, the Virgida colors and pink and green take. Those present were alite fluowed by refreshments in the slope green take. Those present were alite Flutcher, Clariotic and Lucie Legatlet, Gertrude Hatch, Marthe Seldle, Blossom Paber, Edith Hadley, Fauline Clew, Irene Greenlaw, Helen Marshall, Claudine Nelisen, Lollia Carden, Mabel Hanson, Sonny Orcheson, Carel Hauser, Blake Rice, Richard Shew, Fari Van Pelt, Vernal Pickford. Wm. Murphy, Ralph Sanford, Keith Burker, Floyd linley, Russal Benny, Earl Higgins and Raymonol James ERY.

The woman self-the club of de Fremery run off a series of volley ball games which resulted in a victory for the team captained by the supervisor. The losing team, captained by Mrs. Peck, pald the forfeit by taking the winning team to Cottage baths last Thursday on a swimming party. About 20 ladies enjoyed the day.

With school vacation just beginning. de Fremery has been a very busy place. Children in groups of ten to fifty have literally poured into the grounds to take advantage of the opportunities of plans organized activity directed by the supervisors, have swarmed over the sblue, barg and syrings, using them to their maximum capetily.

In the organized work, the Sepound team of Durant defeated Emerson, 10 to 6, and St. Mary's All Stars S to 7. This game with St. Mary's All Stars S to 7. This game with St. Mary's All Stars S to 7. This game with St. Mary's wear by far the best scen this year at the playground. The All Stars were leading in the ninth, 7 to 5, when, with two men down Brad. The All Stars were leading in the ninth, 7 to 5, when, with two men down Brad. The All Stars were leading in the ninth, 7 to 5, when, with two men down Brad. The channing hill and the baseball outfielders are looking worried.

OAKLAND I SUPERVISORS

BERKELEY.

The women of the Oakland playground department met the women of the Berkeley department on Mosswood field and won in both voileyball and baseball. After the games a picnic dinner was served, lamb chops being cooked over an open fire. These augmented by a choice of the lamb chops being cooked over an open fire. These augmented by a choice of the lamb chops and select menu made a very enjoyable meal, as vouched for by the umpire. For Berkeley, the Misses Lyman, Highes, Sittan, Chiem, Frisby and Nelle played, while Oakland was represented by the Misses Williams, Enslehardt, Clow, McClure, Moltand was represented by the Misses Williams, Enslehardt, Clow, McClure, Moltand Berkele, Clure, Moltand Berkele, Chiem, Chiem, Frisby and helplayed, while Orland, and the boathouse employee tied, 8 to 5, in the tenthining, Cummines, supervisor of the Poplar playground, came to but with two men down and put the ball over the Rushrod fence for a home run, thereby winning the same for the supervisors, I to 5, Mannhardt allowed five hits, while Orland, and the playground pitcher, struck out 15 of the boatmen. Manhardt allowed five hits, while Orland, and the playground pitcher, struck out 15 of the boatmen. Manhardt allowed five hits, while Orland, 12, Hermiel, 12, January, cf.

Heathouse lineup—Young Ib.; Fern, and Manhardt, p.; Copilan, c.; Paul, 3b.; Cohen, rf.; Andrews and Fryer, cf.; Jones, M.

The boat house, taking advantage of the fact that O'llara is heaving the playground department, has asked for a return came to be played on Monday, June 13. In the absence of O'llara, best for the boatmen in the left the world for the supervisors. It is the supervisors have challenged them to a ten-man relay swimming and the boatmen to be followed by a game of



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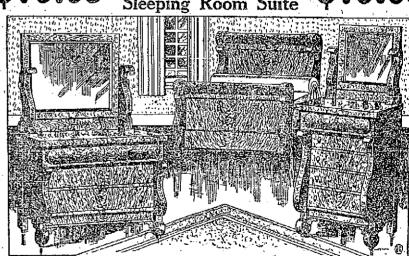
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### MACDONOUGH

Something thoroughly tropical in ectmatinea today, when Dillon and King, the popular laugh-provokers, will present, for the third week of their musical comedy acasen the tuneful extravaganta, "Honolulu Letu." In the forthcoming production these joily fellows, Mike and lke, with their retinue of marry makers, will cross the sea of mirth to the midocaan metropolis of Honolulu in search of new adventure. A reception somewhat velcenic in neture has been planned by the inhabitants upon their arrival and the dignitaries in charge of the Lifeti, promise doings of an extraordinary character, Judging from rehearsals of the new plece, the joily pair are kept in hot water continually and they are tendered considerably more than their share of the ups and downs usually allowed visitors in foreign climes. natines today, when Dillon and King,

ups and downs usually ullowed visitors in foreign clines, proceeding the second of the cast with their humorous characterizations of Mike and ike, thore Gardner, the popular leading man of the company, will play the purt of Doctor Feltz, while Hazel Wafnwright will appear as Georgie Knewies. Vilma Rech will enact the rule of Naomi, her sister, while Jack Wies will appear as Willie Goodfellow. The other purits will be played by Harry Lancister and Will Hayes.

The pepular Ginger Girls will be much in avidence with catchy songs, pretty costumes and novel dances. Something unusually attractive is promised in the way of scenery and effects.

### **ORPHEUM**

Piling success upon success, the Orpheum management has proved that the blend of Orpheum vaudeville, musical comody shows and big, expensive feature pletures are ideal summer entertainment, and much to the liking of the theater-going public.

Now comes another great vaudeville hill, full of good things, headed by Maude Yeuly and Dorothy Toye and, including a production of the big. "(in bubble," "Whose Little (Girl Are Ton?" by the Orpheum's musical comedy company.

Miss Feely, like many of her distinguished contemporacies, is in vaudeville, where she is presenting a comedy playlet, "When the Tide Turned," by liugh Herbert, The pleus is of the will-o-theyigh kind. It is bright and thoroughly pleasing, appealing to the understanding of its auditors, and depending upon its, with humor and splendin acting for its appeal.

He, wit, humor and splendld acting for its appeal.

Miss Fealy, of course, dominates the entire performance, but two supporting players, however, are well cast. The scene, which depicts the shore of the ocean near a fashlonable hotel, is said to be beautiful.

"Dorothy Toye, the girl with two grand opicits voices, who sings with equal esse, clearness, range and expression both so-prano and tenor, will be heard in several popular and important naubers.

"Willing, Bently and Willing are a the of, comedians, two working in black face and one in white face, presenting a little dark town travesty called "Scrappy Coons."

dark town travesty called "Scrappy Coons."

Ben Lynn, the jolly comedian who has just returned from a successful tone of Australia, makes his re-enter into American vaudeville on Sunday with a bunch of. redlikking sengs, delivered in Ben Lynn's inimitable way.

Percy Bronson is expected to score one of the greatest successes in his career next week in "Whose Little Girl Are You?" Percy will ramble through the musical connedy, most of the time in skirts, for the story of "Whose Little Girl Are You?" Percy will ramble through the musical connedy, most of the time in skirts, for the story of "Whose Little Girl Are You?" Percy will ramble through the subject of the Cropheum manden and from a foreign country. All the principals of the Orpheum musical comedy company will be given good parts in "Whose Little Girl Are You?"

### FRANKLIN

The the role of a young girl with too much money Dorothty Gish will be seen at the Franklin commending today it... a new Triangle play entitled "Susan Rocks" the Boat." The key to the queer title of the picture explains that the boat that Susan rocks is the old family ship that has become wateriogged with tradition and wealth.

nas become waterlogged with tradition and wealth.

In these days of women's place in the broader flelds of the world's work, the note struck in the opening scenes of the last a girl raised without a responsibility to her name. She has a fortune of her very own home, servants, horses, automobiles and all that is part of a life of huxury. Yet she already has begun to feel the desire to be up and doins. It so happens that Susan has the wherewithal highest hat Susan has the wherewithal little excitement for herself; so hers tail ideal situation.

Aiost younds women think that marriage is going to free them from monotonous life of the old family circle, only to find that they have entered upon a thraidom vasily more obnoxious, from which there is no escape. Susan has "They offer the new songs written specific of the old family circle, only to find that they have entered upon a thraidom vasily more obnoxious, from "They offer the new songs written specific to be given the first them to the program.

The Junior Revue, "a clever act of this year and famed as "the passing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew of vaudeville," is the pressing shew of vaudeville, "is the pressing shew

MISS ROGERS THE DIVING GIRL AT IDORA that opportunity to many, with a brain-less little society for as candidate for her hand; but fortunately she takes her fling before, and finds a red-blooded man who knows how to handle blooself, when nec-essary.

severy.
So, underlying the pleasant humor of little Susan's story, there is visualized what twenty million women want, to help themselves to help the nution. It's a big idea worth thinking about.
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chally for them. The take every big vaudeville act and give their impression of it. The act is the biggest the Wood Amusement producers have ever turned out—and these producers are famous the theatrical world over.

Clayton and Lennie offer an impression of an English "chappile" talking to a Yankee friends. The act is a comic second throughout a view line having a by only about 23:000 persons of the past year. In a compared the past year.

DOROTHY

GISH FRANKLIN

episode is to be one of the most striking of the series.

The entire bill was personally ploked by Manager Alexander Fantages to accompany the famous "Junior Revue" over the circuit. Besides being the greatest all-vandeville bill of the summiner season, it is one of the most varied and frest complete ever offered in the Oaldand house.

Several other notable attractions are planned for the summer months.

MAKES DEATH PACT. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.— Just before the collin lid was screwed down over the body of Mrs. Angie Willis, her husband placed a contract in her fingers in which he swore he would be faithful to her until his own

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theatrical world over.
Clayton and Lennie ofter an impression of an English "chappie" talking to a Yankee friends. The act is a comic scream throughout, every line having a laugh in it.
Howard, the ventriloquist, ofters a vandeville sketch in ventriloquism. This is one of the starting attractions of the week, and has attracted the attention of vandevillans the country over.
Earl Taylor and 12thel Arnold ofter a need bit of music and comedy in "song conceptions," in which they do character work with their music. Bert Ford, a dancer of note, has a whole scries of neat tepsichorean offerings and several other big hits are also to be seen on the bill.
"The Secret of the Submarine," in its third chapter, will offer some real thrilis—isk times as thrilling as the sensational sinking of a submarine that apened the story. "The Iron Claw" has also a few thrills to produce. In fact, the week's episode is to be one of the most strik; tog of the series.

The entire bill was personally picked string and the past year, as compared with a 7,000 in the preceding year and approximately 50,000 in years of. pence, by only about 23,000 nervons during the past year, as compared with a 7,000 in the preceding year and approximately 50,000 in years of. pence was visited.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, June 3.—Shakespeare's birthplace was visited by only about 23,000 nervons during the past year, as compared with a 7,000 in the preceding year and approximately 50,000 in years of pence was visited. Shakespeare's birthplace was visited by only about 23,000 nervons of pence was visited.

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a reduction in the number of admisnions to Anne Hathaway's cottage and
New Place.

The trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace at their annual meeting elected
the Barl of Plymouth a life trustee
in place of the late Lord Ronald
Sutherland-Gower. Sir Bidney Lee,
who presided, expressed the confident
anticipation that American visitors
would come in their ordinary numbers
when the war was over.

## School Exercises Seek Girl's Suitor

An orchestra of seventy-seven pupils, chosen from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Cleveland, Franklin, Marzanita and McChesney schools, played selections at the closing exercises of the McChesney school Thursday. The orchestra was directed by Miss Jessie Ray Thompson.

Secure Your Commute Book for the NEW

# Inland Beach

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Mathees, 10c, Evenings, 10c and 15c Broadway at 18th St.—Paramount Pictures Battery B. Field Artiflery, N.G.C.

MAE MURRAY in Presents the Spectacular Mulitary Drama "SHENANDOAH"

Cific Auditorium Theatre
Widnesday Evening, June 14, 1810.
Popular Prices—24, 50, 75 cents
Tickets Exchanged for Reserved Seats at Jackson Furniture Co.

### Two Men Claim Body of Woman Love Victim

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JUNIOR REVUE " GIEL PANTAGES.

GLADYS ASTOR

WITH DILLON AND KING

SHOP OUTPUT OF

Ad. Men to Take Models of Ship, Car and Autos to North. Miniature street cars, a miniature

hip, a model automobile and several

Hawaiian Festival

All phases of both indoor and outdoor amusements are in full swing at
lifora Park now, atthough swimming,
skating and dancing still attract the
greatest interest.

Many exhibition "stunts" and swimming races are daily being run off at
the new inland beach and the beachcombers from San Francisco and the
Piedmont Athletic Club bave made
the beach their headquarters. A bit
of Hawaitan atmosphere is lent to the
beach on Sunday afternoons when the
Hawaitan swimming team hold a Luau
under the palms and serve pol- to the
visitors; A Luau is the nalive Hawaitan featival and is most interesting
and picturesque.

"The Rabids" have been recon-CHICAGO, June 5 .-- Two CHICAGO, June 5.—Two men yesterday claimed the body of Mrs. May Hogan, who was slashed to death Friday by Charles Edward Beck, a rettred butcher, at his flat, \$614 Bosworth avenue, who then infilleded injuries upon himself that caused his death a few hours later. Beck became enraged when he discovered that the woman was married.

ried. At the inquest "Joe" Burns, 1458 Peliment avenue, was called as the first witness. He demanded the right of arranging for the funeral.

conduct was such that he was led out by the police. Lee J. Hogan, husband of the dead woman, declared he had never heard that she had any relations with

Lottic Beck, daughter of the dead man, said her father gave Mrs. Hoshe in turn gave it to Burns.

# for Double Killing

An orchestra of seventy-seven pupils, chosen from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Cleve-laud, Frunklin, Manzanita and McChesney schools, played selections at the closing exercises of the McChesney school Thursday. The orchestra was directed by Miss Jessie Ray Thompson.

SMOTHERED BY GRAVEL, FRESNO, June 3.—Robert Nownk, a laborer employed at the Grant Gravel Company pils near Frinat, was smothered beneath a pile of gravel yesterday. He died before he could be extricated.

Coroner W. A. Bean and M. F. McCornick, district attorney, went to the gravel pit this afternoon to invostigate the case. A. R. Korstetter, manager of the gravel company, hurried to the plant as soon as he heard of the fatal accident.

Overalls Used to

## **Drape Risque Poster**

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 8.—Because the authorities objected to a poster used by a theater to advertise the appearance of a film play, the management of the theater caused the figure of the woman on the poster to be draped in overalls. On the lerge poster full sized overalls were required, on the smaller sheet childrens sizes were utilized. The figures which has been draped "a la Anthony Comstock" is that of a nude woman hung on a rack. Most of the form is hidden by the rack, but the poster was deemed sufficiently risque to warrant exercising the strong; hand of censorship—hence the overalls.

SLEEP IS PUZZLE.

MENASHA, Wis., June 3.—A case which has puzzled physicians cleared itself somewhat when the 8-year-old son of Robert Shierl awoke after a sleep which lasted a little over ten days. Young Shierl was taken ill and soon sank into unconsciousness. He appears much better after his long slumber. It is stated that during the time he slept his sole nourishment consisted of a single graham cracker.

# CHICAGO DEPOTS

Windy City Growing Under Great Traffic of Carriers.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The sum of \$66,000,000 will have been expended by several of the great railroads operating in the Chicago district when the

by several of the great railroads operating in the Chicago district when the new freight and passenger terminals now under construction are completed. The freight terminal will be finished in about six more months, but it will take nearly three years to complete the passenger terminal.

The freight terminal will embrace laying of trackage on a stretch covering tweive city blocks, from the Chicago river south to Tweifth street. The plans for the terminal were so arranged as to give a maximum speed and convenience of handling freight with a minimum of ground space and convenience of handling freight with a minimum of ground space necessary for the buildings involved. The work is being done by the Pennsylvania lines, west, and will cost, for land acquired, building material and inbor, approximately \$15,000,000, and the finished work will be one of the greatest accomplishments of its kind in the history of modern railroads.

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The main aim of the builders was a terminal that would be so arranged as to eliminate street congestion in handling traffic and would make speedy and easy the handling of the onormous and steadily growing freight business of Chicago. This result will be accomplished by close grouping of the several parts of the terminal structure and by pincing the railroad tracks below street level, with the freight house just above the tracks, at street level, and, with a storage warehouse above the freight house. The idea of placing the component parts of the terminal above one another was to save ground space and to make the handling of incoming and outgoing freight easy by a system of powerful; modern-type electric elevators.

Adjoining the treight house, and all under cover, will be eighteen tracks, which will accommodate 400 freight cars. Inclosed driveways will protect freight and freight handlers in all sorts of weather.

One-thousand men have been working for about ten months, some laying the heavy piling and concrete foundations and some putting up the structural steel tramework of the buildings. About 25 per cent of the structural steel work remains to be finished. This will be in about six months and the total cost of labor, by that time, will, it is estimated, amount to about 31,500,000.

MILHAONS FOIL BRHOKE.

ship, a model automobile and several other Oukland products in model sizes will be taken north by the Ad Men to be presented on hehelf of the Oakland manufacturers to the governor or Oregon. This was accided this morning, when several big manufacturers completed plans for the gifts.

A small ship, exquisitely modeled in its entirety in rare wood, has been made in a local shipyard and a minifacture street car has been made by the shopmen of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rullways. A miniture, automobile from Oakland's new automobile plant, with engine and accessories complete, is another of the souvenirs of the Oakland men's visit. The gifts will be exhibited in the Chamber of Commerce at Salem, Ore.

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# waitan testival and is most interesting and picturesque. "The Rapids" have been reconstructed. At hight the lighting effects of the Venettan palace are most beautiful and bear the markings of exposition influence with the indirect amber glows falling on the Venetian islands. The mankey merry-go-round is proving more interesting every day and hundreds of children pay dally visits to the monkey club. Where Composer Lived

Woman Asks Cell;

Shelter From Foes

CHICAGO, June 3.—Mrs. Josephine D' Amice appealed to federal authorities yesterday to save her from Italians she says have threatened to kill her. She asked to be put in a, cell.

Mrs. D'Amico is expected to appealed to appear and the composer's name and works.

Ail day and far into the evening a band will play big songs on the lawn. "Old Black Joe," "Swanco River," "Nellie Gray," "My Old Kentucky." "Nellie Gray," "My Old Kentucky." "Home" and other favorities he wrots

Mrs. D'Amico is expected to nopear as a witness against Jaseph Andriachi, whom she charged with
forcing her into a life of degradation
through threats against her husband.
Andriachi is under bonds of \$2500,
charged with violation of the Mann
act.

"Nellie Gray," My Old Kentucky
Home" and other favorites he will be played.

The plane that Foster frequently
used and a score of other interesting
relies of him have been loaned indefinitely to the city by his descendants and will be attractively placed in
the house:



# The Junior Revue of 1916

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Cast of 24 Stars. Great Dances, New Snappy Music, Georgeous Costumes and Scenery and Imitations of What's What in Stageland Today!

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U. C. Man Experiments With Patients in Semi-coma

Psychology Is Basis of Tests Made in Hospitals

KELEY, June 3.—The mystery of d writing, to which persons in and states are often addicted, has olved by Justin K. Fuller, recent to of the University of California, reach his solution he has taken

# Hayward May Have

HAYWARD, June S.—An improved street lighting system for this city was discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last evening. It was agreed that considering the growth of the committed after dark than they are at present. The installing of are lamps to one of the proposals, which will be considered. The Chamber of Commerce appointed Victor La Grave, II. W. Holmer and J. H. Woods a committee to secure particulars of different lighting systems and their cost and their adaptation to local needs.

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A communication was received by Hayward Chamber of Commerce from the Loss Banos Chamber of Commerce from the Loss Ba

# Students to Exhibit



Mrs. Louis T. Hengstler Joins College Staft to Instruct in Art of Poetic Rhyme

PLAYGROUND TEAMS CLASH.

ALAMEDA, June 3: The Washington phyground unlimited class hall team shut out the Lincoin playsround unlimited the player of the unlimited inter-playsround so of the unlimited inter-playsround schedule.

Washington played airtight ball, the same ending 9-0.

The Longfellow hundred poundors from Oakland won from the McKinley hundred weights this morning in an inter-city, inter-playground game, score 9-2.

Work at Hayward

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HAYWARD, June 3.—Students of the high school will give an exhibition of their work in domestic science, drawing, pactured in Alameda, June 3.—Word was received from Facilio Grove, this morning that five. Leslio M. Burwell, pastor of the Hayward manual training from 2 o'clock instit 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday. The public has been invited to inspect the exhibits. Refreshments will be served from Thursday afternoon in the domestic form Avenue Methodist church, Oxford Avenue Methodist church, Oxford Mill. Rev. Burwell's pulpit to-morrow merging. In the evening Dr. Phelps will preach,

### **Pupils Stage Play** of Indian Legend

### Charter Freeholders Will Meet Wednesday

ALAMEDA, June i. — The Board of Freeholders will start meeting in regular routine sessions next Wednesday night. It is planned to meet each Wednesday night and it necessary, on Friday eventually the control of the co

### Inspect Sites for **Hayward Postoffice**

HAYWARD, June 3.—Eight different sites for the proposed postoffice building were inspected by Postmaster Inspector Smith here this week. Postmaster G. B. Alexander accompanied the Inspector in viewing the sites.

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POOL PLAYERS TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, June 3.— Tarry O'Conneil and Roy Plotz, and Feter Starnassis und find the following Men's matter Monday might in the June Men's matter of the Oakland and Alameda concils. In the last meeting, hetween James Moffatt and D. Clifford, Clifford, the Oakland player, won handliy. The tournament is now in full swing and is grousing much interest among the pool players of the two Y. M. L. organizations.

FUNERAL HELD.

ALAMEDA, June 3.— The funeral of Mrs. Arlama Osborn was held this afternon from a frag Riamoundertaking establishment of the two Y. M. L. organizations. The funeral of Mrs. Arlama Castori was held this afternon from a frag Riamoundertaking establishment of the form in this city. Six was that wife of T. D. Osborn and the mother of Mrs. Mind Steadman and Trank Osborn. She was a native of Iowa and 65 years of age.

FRANKELS VS. ALAMEDAS.

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ALAMEDA. June 3. - The Barney
Frankels and the Alametas will play at
Lincoln park tamorrow aftermon. at 2:30
o'dlock. The teams have mot several
tions and ruch garne have been holy contested. Connors will twirt for the Barhoy Frankels and Schammel for the
home team.

# U.C. Professor's Wifeto Teach Steps COUNTY MOTORISTS NEW RICHMOND Faculty Gains Dancer for Summer | NMERRY CHASE CHARTER SOU

District Attorney's Industry Petition Presented to City Prompts Holding of Four Council for Election of Board.

### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

### Offer Courses for Scout Organizations

### Berkeley Historian Is Called to Idaho

sity of Idaho. During the past year Pro-fessor Marshell has served as, assistant paid last respects at funeral services professor of history at Stanford Univer-sity. He has been invited to be a mem-ber of the faculty of the University of Texas for its approaching summer ses-tion.

### Cards in Kentucky Cause Society Protest

HAYWARD, June 3.—"Society matrons of Madisonville, Ky., are perturbed over instructions delivered to the Hopkins cointly grand jury in an investigation into bridge parties to indict every woman, no matter who she is, if she is caught playing, cards for bnoty."

Something like a panic has been caused in fashlonable card playing circles in the south by this ruling, according to Mr. and Mrs., Herman Mohr of this city who have returned from a visit to Kentucky, Florida and other southern parts of the linited States.

While in Kentucky Mohr heard his riend Judge Carl Henderson deliver the charge to the grand jury against women card players.

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Protests of Paving

A number of candidates are to be initiated.

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RICHMON, June 3.—At the inecting of the city council next Tuesday night a further hearing will be held of the protests against the proposed widening of Encinal avenue. The protestance want the cast assessed against the entire city and not against an improvement district. The protests were heard in part instituted until June 6. A large number of assessed property owners, both those who favor the improvement and these who are opposed to the present method of propodure, are expected to be present to voice their views.

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# Home Economy Is University Course NEW DANK OPENS

## tion to Housewives

management" for the household is to be taught by the University of Callfornia in the approaching Summer Session, from June 28 to August 5, to

Goddess Candidates

# Appreciation of Rugs

Richmond Girls Are

libel, has been rulsed.

SEWER SUITS FILED.

HICFAROND, Juna 2. — T. M. Carey and Mrs. Mary Heafey of Oakland, administrators of the estate of the late William Heafey, Onkland puving contractor, have commenced with in the best of the county 
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Beld in the southern city from May S to May 13. resignation of Dr. Cook.

### SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

# Alameda Savinga Bank

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Striking (Coats

Variety of New Styles Actual) 🕻 🖀 🕻 \$22.50

Embracing a Wonderful

Actual) \$ Val. to \$27.50

There are sport, street and motor coats—models in the new flaring effect— some trimined with belts, fancy collars and novelty ideas are also in evidence. The materials are varied,

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Fancy Figured Pique

Regular 35c Yd.
A fine quality pique with fancy floral effects on white grounds. Choice

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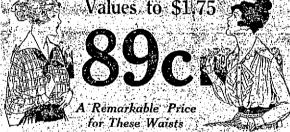
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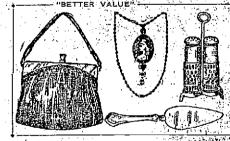
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Women's Gowns



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75c Casque Combs .... 45c 79c and \$1.00 Handbags 49c \$3.00 and \$3.50 Pin Seal

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Server 575c Sterling Silver Cheese 

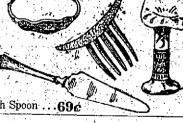
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10c Hat Pins ..... 5c 50c large size Pearl Ear \$1.50 Filled Pearl Bends,

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75c Solid Gold Top Scarf Pins. Pins 75c Cabinet Size-Plati--39¢

noid Frames 59¢
50c Pearl Necklace, fancy
clasp 25¢
Cut Glass Marmalade Jar with Spoon 69¢



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Values to 85c Xd.
Including stripes, grograins, motres and Dresdens. Some of them 8
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In neat patterns. Sale price, per dozen.

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IRON BEDS, slightly damaged in transit.
Cream and Vernis Martin. "Better Value" at
ELASTIC FELT MATTRESS, art tick covered,
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4-qt. . 47¢

5-qt...53&

6-qt...60¢

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Sauce Pans

1-qt...12¢

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8-qt..33¢ 10-qt..37¢ 14-qt. . 43¢

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1-qt...25¢

1-qt. . 33& 11/2-qt.42¢ 2-qt. 49¢ 7-qt. 47¢ Coffee Pots Enameled

Piece Water or Lemonade Set

Six Tumblers and One Jug. Thin, Clear-Crystal Glass

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BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD CHECK SUIT-ING, 54 inches wide; the senson's most popular dress fabric; a regular dollar and twenty-five value. "Better Value" Sale Price, 89c yard

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36-inch Black All-Silk Taffeta Beautiful, bright, lustrous quality, full of service and wear. This offering is positively unmatchable at the "Better Value" Sale 95c

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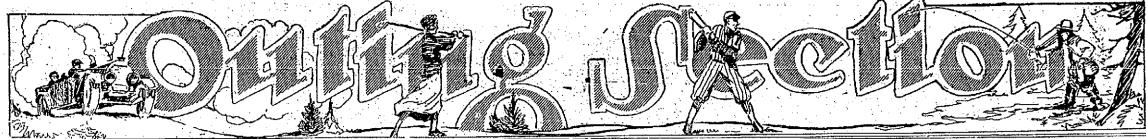
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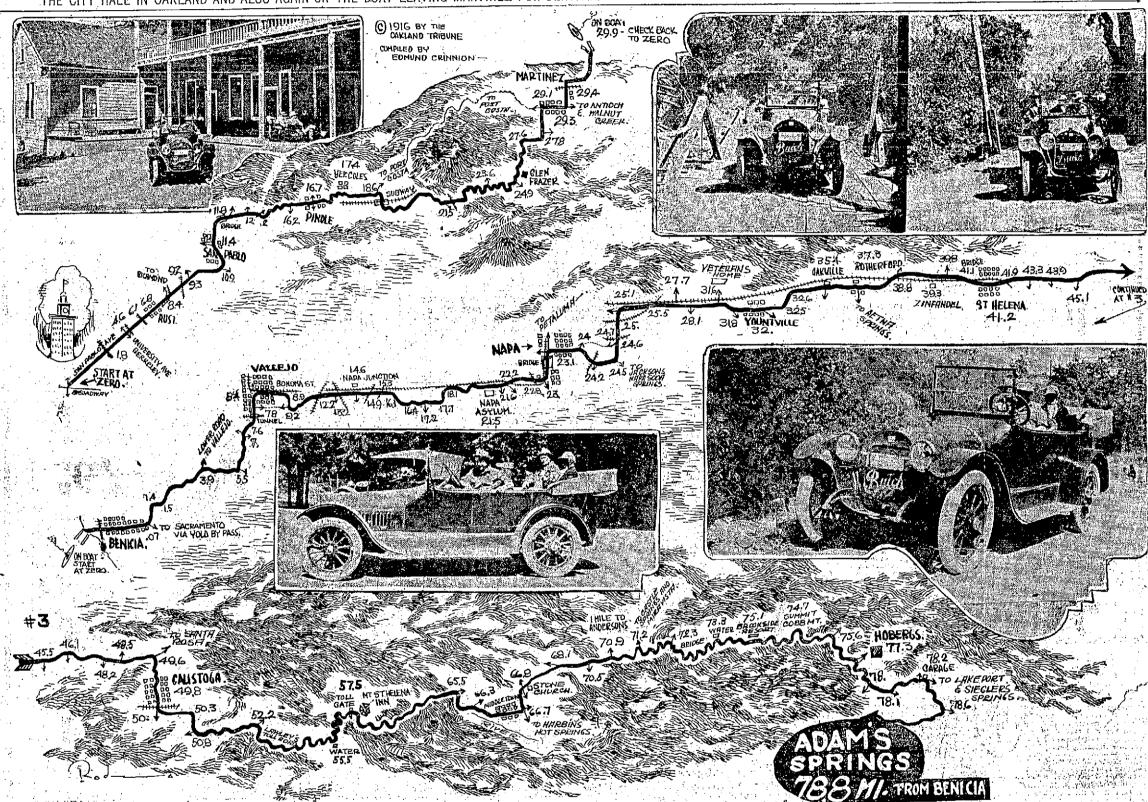
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# County Tours Lure Week End Motor

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAP OF THE ADAMS SPRINGS TOUR COMPILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE FROM THE SPEEDOMETER OF THE LIGHT SIX BUICK CAR DRIVEN OVER THE ROAD THIS WEEK BY PETE CALLENDER OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. IN FOLLOWING THIS MAP SET THE TRIP INDICATOR OF YOUR SPEEDOMETER AT ZERO ON LEAVING THE CITY HALL IN OAKLAND AND ALSO AGAIN ON THE BOAT LEAVING MARTINEZ FOR BENCICIA.



Adams Springs Route Is Mapped by Tribune for Motorists

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Lake county—aiways popular, always attractive, the meeta for thousands every season and popularly dubbed the Switzerland of America—will prove the magnet for more than the usual number of motor visitors this season, due to the efforts of the various resort owners and also the improved conditions of the roads throughout the counties.

The automobile road map published

### To Tia Juana, Mex. AND RETURN

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### C. A. MULLER

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herewith by the Automobile Dapartment of The TRIBUNE from the data secured of the Speedometer of a Builck Light Six. driven over the road this week by Pete Callender of the Howard Automobile Company for this purpose, shows the road to Adams Springs, which is in reality a key map to all the Lower-Lake county resorts, and also shows the link connecting with the Lakeport and upper Lake roads.

This tour to Adams Springs is an easy of from the kay cities, and although two ranges are crossed good time can, he made. In fact, the Builck pathfinding party made the round irly in one day, leaving Martinez on the 1938 boat in the morning and stopping at St. Helena for luncheon, and also allowing for many stops made for the purpose of getting photos to be used in illustrating the accompanying map. The distinct from Oakland is aligntly in excess of 193 miles each way.

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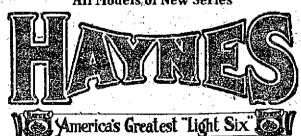
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## SUMMER SCHEDULE MARTINEZ-BENICIA **FERRY**

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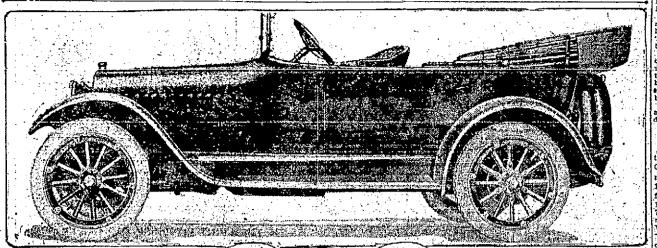
To Enter Field Against Ford; Great War to Be Waged.

NEW YORK, Jime 8.—The proposed \$200,000,000 automobile combination, in-cluding Willya-Overland, Chaimera, Hudson and Durant companies, will invade Henry Ford's field with a chean automobile and one of the freatest commercial wars in the history of the country is impending, according to Wall streat reports today.

Union of the Willys and Durant interests brings Dupont money into the country is supported to the country in th

# New Company Invades Oakland With Chalmers Car

THE NEW CHAIMERS CAR AND THE MEN BEHIND THE NEW A. S. CHISHOIM COMPANY OF OAKLAND. LOWER PHOTO ON LEFT IS ARYBUR S. CHISHOIM, HEAD OF THE NEW FIRM, AND ON THE RIGHT IS W. C. HILL, SECRETARY OF THE COMPANY.



### Progressive Firm Enters Field With Popular Auto Line

An important chapter in the growth of Oakland's automobile interests was writ-ten during the past week when the articles of incorporation were filed by the new A. B. Chisholm Company for the purpose of handling the Chaimers agency for the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties with headquarters in Oakland.

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20,000 Cars This Year

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Drivers and owners of cars are requested to make themselves familiar with the Farnistican governing the operation of automobiles on the park roads before coming into the reservation, gs by co doing delays and inconveniences may be avoided.

All trails and roads within the valley and about the valley rim are in good condition—W. B. Lewis, Supervisor.

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### Schleuter to Open Association Branch

The California State Automobile Association will open an Onkland branch about June 15, according to a recent amount comen from the San Francisco division. The object of the local branch is to enlarge the membership in the association through the aid of Theodore Schlueter Jr. of this city, who has been placed in charge of the Onkland agency by the San Francisco office.

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Accordingto a report submitted by the sales department the other day, Overland shipments for the twelve months ending April 30, 1915, were 137,665 automobiles, as against 50,268 for the preceding year—an increase of 1374 per cent. During April, 1816, 19. If the preceding per cent. During April, 1816, 19. If the preceding per cent. During April, 1816, 19. If the will be the president of the Willys-Overland hydrody the largest monthly shipment ever made by the Willis-Overland plant.

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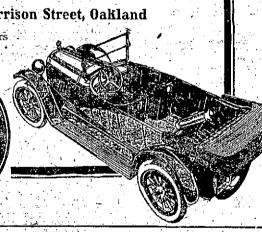
Well be approximately \$200,000,000."

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What a wonderful feeling of happiness, of comfort, of kinship, such an association brings!

And did you ever stop to consider what it would mean to have a motor car as responsive to your own feelings, your own longings, your own appreciations?

In a word, did you know that there is a car that is human in its answer to your every impulse?

It is a car of a hundred moods, a mood to suit every one of yours,

Does the pulse of spring, the fire of youth riot in your arteries? So it does in the being of your Cadillac Eight.

Do you feel the great desire to race through the bracing tang of the morning—the urging within you to greater efforts and greater accompilshments? Your Cadillac feels it, too.

As you wish to conquer, so it does conquer. Over houlevard or mountain road, up bill or down date, through mud or through sand, the irresistible heart of it, the irresistible courage of it, carries you through.

Or does the soft and misty cool of evening call you to rest after the days hot fight? Your Cadillac is ready. Silently, smoothly, lullingly, it carries you along while the hillsdepurple and the shadows deepen. He relaxation and absence of effort fill you with a helpful quiet. In the spell of its even pace the cares of workes of the day recede until they hold their proper place in the back-ground of the scheme of things. Obstacles that seemed unaurumnumble when you faced them close at hand are trivial, and the way around them easy.

It is a fellowship, a friendship, that is entirely human. Your Cadillac, to you, is not an inanimate vehicle. It is a thing of life. It is near to you as a brother, as patient with your whims as a life-long friend.

And to have that friendship near you every day, every hour, year after year. That is what your Cadillac means to you. Summer and winter, morning and eve, with speed of a bird on wing, or with comforting peace of a moonlit summer night, it performs its friendly task.

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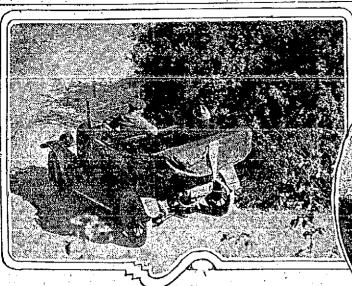
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# Pacheco Pass Scenic Route Offers New Possibilities to Motorists.

RAY MCNAMARA AND JACK GRIFFIN OF THE MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION, PATHFINDING THROUGH THE PACHECO PASS IN ONE OF THE MAXWELL TOURING CARS.



Oakland and east bay motoring enthusiasts, with plenty of time on their hands and a desire to see some really scenic country, are beginning to realize that one of the best ways to reach Fresno and the great San Joaquin valley is by utilizing the route leading through San Jose and the Pacheco Pass. While the road

route leading through San Jose and the Pacheco Pass. While the road is nowhere nearly as good as the regular way over Dublin Pass or Niles canyon and the state highway, its abounds in picturesque spots that vary the monotony which comes from constant travet over the smoother boulevards.

The route to Fresno via Pacheco Pass is approximately twenty miles longer than by way or Dublin, or Niles. The average speedometer out of Oakland over the latter routes shows around 182 miles when Freeno is reached. On the Pacheco trip the figures mount up to around the 203-mile mark.

Leaving Oakland the tourist follows the regular route to Ban Jose, The state highway is utilized to Gilroy, but at this point the last paved boulevard is lost sight of until almost within the city limits of Fresno. The gravel and natural dirt roads are for the most, part in pretty fair shape, so no unusual hardship is encountered.

After leaving Gilroy the road winds and turns into the Pacheco Pass, which is fairly wide and with a gradual grade. Once over the pass no more grades are encountered, but through the vast Miller & Lux ranch the road is a series of fond undulations.

At Los Banos the motoriet can

the read is a sense the motorist can swing over to Merced and pick up, the regulation state highway. The favored way, however, is to follow the diff roads through Firebaugh and Mendota and into Freene on the Mendota and into Freeno on the Kenrney boulevard, which presents a

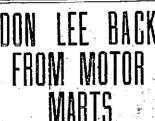
good, oiled surface.

The San Jose-Pacheco Pass route is not advised for motorists in a hurry. The Pacheco must be driven with care, and in many piaces the road is of such a nature that goything over twenty miles an hour might spell grief to the springs of he car and the tourists.

### **Auto Registrations** Reach 180,783 Mark

lteceints of Motor Vehicle Department p to and including May 21, 1916; Registrations. Amount

Automobiles /180,783	\$1,888,286.8
Motorcycles 24,183	48,605.6
Chauffeura 8,941	16,620.6
Automobile dealers, 1,235	31,218.2
Motorcycle dealers. 192	846.7
Miscellaneous	1,602.
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### Auto Distributor Tells of Demand for Cadillacs

After two weeks visiting the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Dotroit, the Genand short stays in New York and Chlcage, Don' Lcc, the Cadillac and G. M. C. truck distributor in California; P. T. Prather, general manager for Northern Los Angeles organization, returned yes-

All bring reports of the wonderful prosperity throughout the East and the tree mendous sales record being made by Cadillac deaners everywhere. More Cadillac deaners everywhere. More Cadillac deaners everywhere. More Cadillac deaners everywhere. More Cadillac deaners of this company. Although the East is having the most prosperous year in the history of the motor industry. Don Lee was pleased to learn that Cadifornia has been holding its purchased outright. As a reward for the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the casings had to the fact that all of the fact that the cadillac lace, and at the sumula banquet to all the motor industry. Don Lee was introduced as at the second largest Cadillac dealer in the United States. This standing is being challenged this season by Boston, and the word has been given to the Don Lee organization; to start the spring drive and retain these laurels for the Cadillace dealer can socure.

Lee's trip East has convinced him that only the largest and most substantial factories will be able to secure material, sufficient to manufacture cars to meet the dealer can during the next six months. The Cadillace Company is well fortified and the output for four months is assumed.

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## Goodrich Tires

the first three places in the Decoration Day 300-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway, American-made tires materially assisted the winners. Goodrich Slivertown cord these graced the wheels of the two Peugcots and Deusenberg, which were piloted to victory by Darius Resits, D'Alene and Mulford, History repeated itself in this respect, as the first three cars in last year's race also were equipped with Slivertown cords.

Freedom from tire trouble was also a significant tribute to the strength and significant iribute to the strength and staming of the wonderful Silvertown cable

# h Tires Are on Winners MORE HAYNES CARS FOR OAKLAND FIRM

Cole Home From Auto Factory With Additional Car Allotment.

ouvers that have been anxious for early staming of the wonderful Silvertown cable buyers that have been anxious for early cord construction.

Resta, D'Alene and Mulford only made deliveries, 'philip's Cole, the Haynes early distributor for this territory, returned this one tire change each during the entire week from the Haynes factory at Ko-300 miles, which is a remarkable record komo. Indiana, where he had been visiting in twelf.

Bixteen of the twenty-two drivers who see additional alloinents of Haynes cars faced the starting line selected Silver.

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the distinction of being one of the very few cities in the United States where the Haynes dealer has been istrong enough with the factory to get this advantage of all the cars needed.

Cole tells of the shortage of materials in the east and also the shortage of freight cars which he says are the two big problems for the automobile factories today. Every factory working in the steel products is working 24 hours a day and at that pace has its output booked ahead for menths in advance.

Cole says the Haynes factory is one of the most fortunate of all nuta plants in this respect due to the fact all Daynes parts have become standardized and consequently less trouble is experienced in getting orders filled.

Three new buildings have just been added to the Haynes factory and the company has just phrehased its acres of ground for additional factory space.

Cole says the big manufacturers of the east are now realizing that the automobile business is just beginning, and that for the next live years appear insignificant. the past five years appear insignificant

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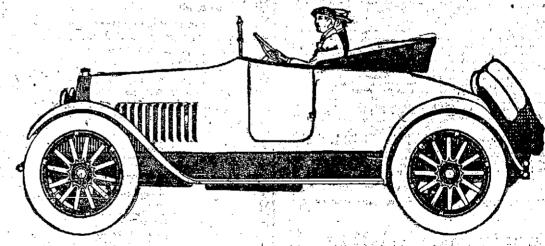


These new Studebakers-the FIFTY horsepower SIX at \$1200 and the FORTY horse-power FOUR at \$975 are striking examples of the Studebaker ideal of beauty — nothing freakish or faddish but modest and dignified in design. Style that will be just as popular in years to come as it is today, and a finish that does not grow old. Isn't that the car that you

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No sooner had the wave of this car's popularity swept the land, than an immediate demand arose for Roadster model of the 8400 r. p. m.

And here it is-a thing of class and go; a racy, snappy, three-passenger car with enticement in every

8400 revolutions per minute mean that her engine represents weight and friction of all reciprocating parts reduced to the minimum, lubrication perfect, and bearing surfaces absolutely safe.

Her low-geared, high-speed motor gives her terrific hill-climbing ability. And by translating useless might into ease and acceleration, she gets 18 miles out of every gallon of gas, saves you \$150 to \$200 per year in fuel bills, and adds many, many miles to the life of your tires. Yet she'll do 60 miles an hour any time you say.

I have been trying to get the factory to give me

more of these cars than my order calls for. Never has a new model met with such a storm of orders. One ride in this Roadster—and you'll feel you'l must sit at her wheel every day.

Ask me about Chalmers service inspection coupons, negotiable at all Chalmers dealers everywhere. This system is a most important consideration in buying your car.

Two-Passenger Roadster, \$1070 Detroit Three-Passenger Cabriolet, \$1440 Detroit

Colors: Roadster-Oriford marcon with hood to match, or Meteof blue with black hood. Cabriolet-Oriford marcon or Valentine green with hoods to match, or Meteor blue with black hoods

L. H. ROSE, President.

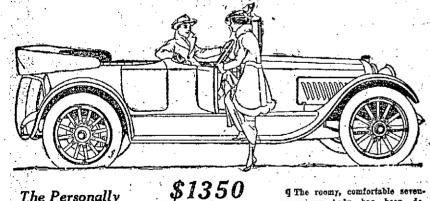
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Hultiple disc clutch. Three-speed forward trans-mission. Chrome nickel steel gears and shafts.

Full floating rear axle. Zenith carburetor. Stewart-Warner Vacuum System. Tank 181/2 gailons capacity.

Long semi-elliptic springs (42-inch front, 57-inch rear.)

Left-side drive, center control. Two-unit start-ing and lighting system.

180-Inch wheel-base. Weight, 8,100 pounds.

Full seven-passenger body. Doop and luxurious upholstering. Wide doors. Concealed auxiliary

One-man "Noverleek" top. Built-in rain-vision windshield.

Goodyear tires, non-skid on rear. Manufactured by the ROSS AUTOMOBLE CO., Detroit, Mich.

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ing all sorts of economy tests with his Maxwell "23". The Maxwell car that Me-Namara is driving is the first 1916 Maxwell "25" that was put together ready for the market last year, in identically the same form of construction us the car which has been marked in such larga quantities since August 1.

This very first 1916 Maxwell was shipped to McNamara from Detroit and untoaced by him at Pomona last April His instructions from the factory were tor "break it up if possible." He unloaded at Pomona. All marks which might identify the machine as a Maxwell car had been removed at Detroit, and not even the Lord Motor Car Company, Maxwell distributors for Southern California and Arizona, knew that this car was in this vicinity.

TO BIG BEAR FIRST.

MeNamara tanked the machine with gas

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McNamara tanked the machine with gas and oil and headed for Big Bear. He found thay it was impossible to make the water boil and that it had remarkable power, even more than the former year's Maxwell "25." He drove all over Southern California, went through Imperial Valley and on to Arizona.

Returning to Los Angeles he started with his brother for a hurried trip in the new Maxwell to Detroit. They tried for ne record time, but went through with absolutely/no trouble, and McNamar's official upproval was voteed to Wafter E. Flanders, president of the Maxwell Company in enthusizate forme. The 1016 Maxwell—"The Wonder Car"—had stood every kind of a hard road test in two months of the severest sort of usage and had made good.

McNamara says that the car has been used by him almost continually since that time and has been driven over 50,000 miles.

First honors among stock cars went to a Studebaker Six in a hill-elimbing event recently held at Spokane, Wash. The Studebaker negotiated a 2139-foot course

to Break Up Car

### Well Made Roads Are Needed in National Defense Plans

Our national highways and satisfactory transportation facilities form an indispensable part of any scheme of preparedness, according to Adjutant General Charles W. Thomas Jr. of the National Guard of California. These highways wisely routed and properly designed for armies, heavy batteries and transportation, were one of the important matters of the present European war. In speaking of the highways of this state and their fitness for use in case of an invasion, Thomas says:

"An army marches on its stomach, is the epigram of a grent general. But, if the army, accompanied by its food supply, is to move rapidly, it must have good frads on which to travel. The history of all wurs, and especially since the advent of the motor nower and the present great furopean war, is filled with instances where battles have been lost or won dependent upon the rapidity with which armies and supplies could be brought to the battle from.

the battle front.

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"The military value of roads has always been recognized, even by the anciants. Who can say what influence the wonderful roads built by the Romans had on the power of that ancient empire to make its law felt throughout its rast dominions? A country with a long border-line and few organized troops, preparing to resist invasion, more than any other, must have a system of roads whereby its lighting forces can be rapidly mobilized at any point where an attack is to be reoint where an attack is to be re-

insted.

\*\*AA invading force is thoroughly mobilized and is working as a unit prior to fia entrance into the country. It has the power to choose its point of attack. This is not true of the defenders. If their forces cannot rapidly be brought together at some common point, where, as an army, they can give buttle, they will be destroyed pleasment, as the invaders march through the country. The defending country must of necessity be propared to most attack at all points.

"The great main trunk lines of the California State highway system, when completed, will extend from Oregon to San Diego, one line down the creat valleys. Those

pine line down the great valleys. Those pine line down the great valleys. Those literary, with interals, built by the state to connect the country seals, together with the country systems of highways, will make lines of travel whereby all of the citizens of California can at will rapidly move to any desired point in the state.

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This system, built and continually maintained at a high standard of perfection by the state and county maintained at a high standard of perfection by the state and county maintained at a high standard of perfection by the state and county maintained at a high standard of perfection by the state and county maintained at a high standard of perfection by the state and nation to make the most of whatever troops it has.

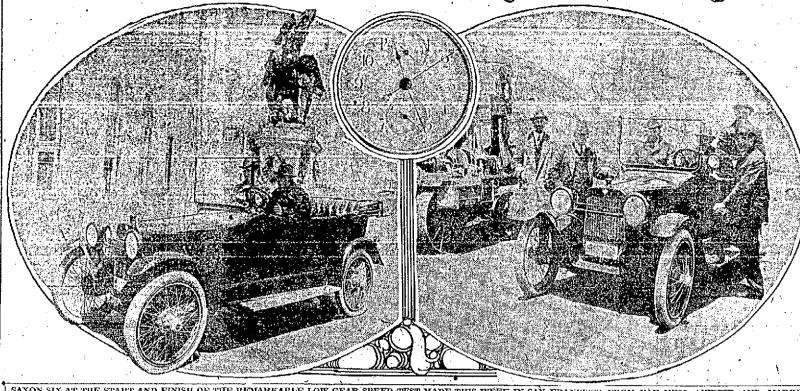
If the system of lighways has been laid at the of greatest benefit for the farmer, manufacturer and travaler. But this same system, with some additions, without in the least detracting from its givil usefulness and without the expenditive of a single dollar solely for military purposes, would be most valuable in any system of preparedness.

A "A brief outline of the system will show in what respects it is important for defense of the state. At present the ports if San Francisco and San Diego are oritified and fortifications at fan Pedro in no course of construction, but this loce not protect the coast at other points in the protect the coast at other points in the protect in course of construction, but this loce not protect the coast at other points in the protect in the p

William C. Durant, founder of the Chevrolet Motor Company, was elected president of the General Motors Com-pany this week at a meeting in New York city. This action of the board of



HIGHWAYS ARE Unique Demonstration Proves Qualities of Light Six Testers Ordered Ray McNamara, testing engineer of the Maxwell Motor Company, has been in Southern California the last week, mak-



AXON SIX AT THE START AND FINISH OF THE REMARKABLE LOW GEAR SPEED TEST MADE THIS WEEK IN SAN FRANCISCO FROM VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREETS TO THE VERY TOP OF TWIN PEAKS, NEARLY THREE MILES DISTANT, IN EXACULY ELEVEN MINUTES AND TEN SECONDS WITHOUT BOILING THE WATER IN THE RADIATOR.

Did you ever set your car in low gear and while on the level ground start the motor and turn it over at you ever try to see how fast you could drive your car in the low on level ground? And if you did that, did you, while you were at it, see for how long a time you could keep it up? Well, if you ever tried it, you

it up? Well, if you ever tried it, you leave that you can boil the water over almost before you start.

Furthermore, if you never tried any of the above stunts, do so at an once, and then read the balance of this story, for it tells of one of the deverest and most unique demonstrations of cooling efficiency ever given by a modern motor car, and to apprediate the meaning of it, one should know from actual experience, just how difficult a demonstration this was. The stunt was pulled by a Saxon Six touring car. The story as told by the Saxon car man and vouched for by the suntomobile editors of the San Francisco papers follows:

"The Saxon Six left Markot and Van Ness avenue at 11:15 sharp with the low gear in mesh. The car ploked the same francisco papers follows:

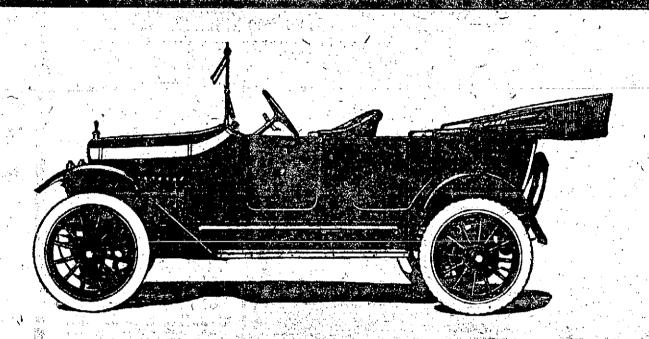
The present war in Europe has demonited that powerful batteries can be used from place to place wherever the thways of a country make possible the wement of the big suns, and that these is are more than a match for the best is, unsupported. For this reason the c of the highway along the coast is pedally important."

If the provided is the property of the part of the motor, they do not, the part of the motor of the lines of actual usage, in the hands, of the owner. Few owners care to risk lifes of actual usage, in the hands, of the owner. Few owners care to risk lifes of actual usage in the hands, of the owner. The word which their cars possess, therefore extreme, speed demonstrations have no practibility.

On the other hand, speed on low gear that can be sustained means much to the motor car owner. It has been hereafore the one feature lacking in the reasonable priced car, until it was developed in the Saxon Six. Care of its price could merely bid for favor on its reasonable speed over

Cars of its price could merely bid for favor on its reasonable speed over fordinary highways, economy of operation and reasonableness of first cost. The work of these cars on low gear up steep mountain grades has heretofore caused the majority of owners to sell their cars and purchase a more powerful vehicle at a higher price.

"The Pacific Coast has become renowned for its mountain roads and a motor car that can make good here is more than satisfactory in the east. "All cars can climb on the low gear for a short distance, but there are very few which can sustain this work even at the slowest speed possible. Knowing this, demonstrations of motor cars heretofore have been made on high gear or intermediate gear but until this demonstration of the Saxen Six no maker has shown the possibilities of one of the most important qualities necessary in a perfectly designed and constructed automobile."



# Nothing To Be Added To The Maxwell

TOU will never want to add anything to your Maxwell. The purchase price includes everything you will ever need or desire for luxurious motoring.

You won't want to disguise the hood or buy a new body or put in another carburetor or ignition system or install electric lights or a self-starter.

You won't want a new radiator or springs or new spark plugs or shock-absorbers or a new top.

You need add nothing for comfort, reliability, beauty, economy or convenience. If it is a Maxwell, your car, your experience and your investment are complete.

That is the way that Maxwells are designed, manufactured and sold.

Question the owners of other motor cars—any other motor cars—and see if they are equally satisfied with their motoring investment.

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

# CUYLER

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### Jay Walker Also Great Menace to Public and Himself

"Road-honging" is becoming popular in this state according to eminant authori-ties of the automobile world and the problem of regulating this is reaching a serious stage. The term, which means more than just occupying more than a fair share of the street—also meaning cutting corners, exceeding speed regula-

with the thousands of cars that operate daily on the streets of Oakland and other California cities, 20,000 police officers would be needed to control the situation, as it should be controlled. Members of the automobile associations have provided sign posts and other service departments, including those of caution and warning, but there are thousands of car owners who fall to see or to comply with the regulations as printed before them. On the other hand the accidents caused by automobiles are not always the fault of the driver but in about 50 per cent of the cases it is the fault of the pedestrian, according to statistics. In Indiangolis, the first step was taken toward the regulation of pedestrians on the city atwests. There the pedestrian is forced to co-operate with the drivers in yelicular traffic by crossing the streets at places designated by law. If he crosses anywhere else he is liable to greet. Other cities taking steps in this direction, are Cileveland and Detroit. One of the closures with the drivers in the autorities is "Heads up, pedestrians!" and it seems that this would be a good slegan because of the fact that too many persons cross it he streets with their eyen half closed and their chins buried in their collars.\footnote{A}. With the thousands of cars that open

saly is cause of the many accidents ally is carsions or indifferent driving at streets within the city-limits while canotier is the inexpert use of the lambdrake, the former being the important

fornia cities to regulate the evil, accidents would decrease and travel would be bet-ter avetematized. Following are a list of blats to aid in eliminating "road-hog-

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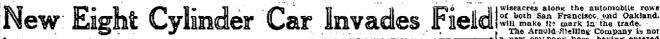
Don't 'hog', the road.
Don't try to pass another vehicle on the wrong side.

Don't forget that many pedestrians walk in their sleep.

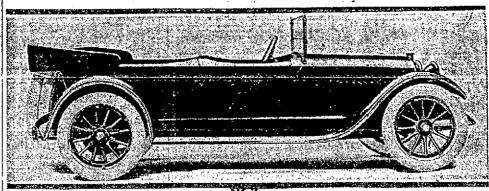
Don't drive fast past schoolhouses.
Don't speed on the more frequented county roads and boulevards.

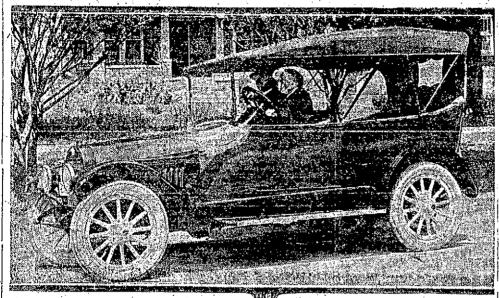
Don't drive with one hand.

It is harder for you to be apprehended.
Don't see how close you can come to cars and trains.



THE NEW ROSS EIGHT, WHICH IS BEING INTRODUCED IN THE CALIFORNIA TERRITORY BY THE ARNOLD-STELLING CO., WITH DISTRIBUTING HEADQUARTERS IN SAN FRANCISCO.





MRS. OHEVROLET AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW PATERSON SIX SMATED BESIDE HER HUSBAND, LOUIS DHEWROLET.

to make its bid for popular favor the west—is being announced to-y by the Arnold-Stelling Company

The new Ross eight-the latest

of San Francisco.

The new Ross eight is the product of the Ross & Young Machine Company of Parts. New, as the logical result, comes a car built by the builder for linself.

So Ross knows cars. He knows parts point by point with any or all Eights what makes them wrong Ross knows cars with those of any car of any compacients for 11550 at the Detroit factory.

The motor is an \$0-horsepower the motor is an \$0-horsepower the schell-spillman, \$1\times\$ by the point with any or all Eights what makes them wrong Ross knows cars. He knows of the macket them wrong Ross knows cars with those of any car of any compactive for the motor is an \$0-horsepower the has evolved the pre-eminent eight together at anything under \$2000. With his knowledge of how most cars are with those of any car of any compactive for the form the depth of his experience that Ross builds his Eight, each Eight, as though he, himself, were to together at anything under \$2000. With his knowledge of how most cars. The clutch is of the multiple disc type. Rear axis is full floating. The shipping weight of the new Ross is \$100 pounds. The car features center control with left-hand drive; wheel base is 130; tires are of the wonderful eight that he would make a car with which he did. "And he did. "Taken all in all, the new Ross of the wonderful eight he a car that, according to the specifications of the word of motoring enjoyment."

Look over the specifications of enjoyment."

in deary street, in the downtown sec-tion, where they are attracting con-siderable attention. Manager Arnold of the company is highly pleased over the new arrivals and predicts a big demand for them in this terri-tory. Concerning the new cars, he

ne stuation. One of the largest and year equipped shops was the Ross & foung Machine Company. A con-ract placed with them carried with t a sense of security relative to the securacy and delivery of the product.

### No Changes in Reo **Agencies on Coast**

Putting at rest all of the rumors current in the San Francisco auto row this week relative to the agency for the popular Reo line of cars, is the following telegram received by Manager Eckert of the San Francisco Anthony Branch from Leon T. Shettler of Los Angeles, who is

Leon T. Shettler of Los Angeles, who is at present in Detroit. The wire follows: Detroit, Mich., June 1, 1916. Hays Eckert, Manager, 1400 Van Ness avenue. San Francisco: Heard some gossip today that we had discontinued husiness relations with Red factory. This is utterly absurd, at we are under exclusive contract with them to headle their eaties. Hear notify hume! nandle their entre has until August 1, 1917, and our relations are of such a friendly nature that we fully expect to handle their line for years to come.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

By Leon T. Shettler, General Manager.

### RAPID PROGRESS.

Although the automobile business is the most talked of industry in America to-day, few people realize what a phenomenal growth the motor car business has experienced. The Allen Motor Company at Fostoria, Ohio, for instance, can show a 300 per cont increase in the number of

# Record Run Up Twin Peaks ON LOW GEAR

# SAXON SIX

A phenomenal test which the "Saxon Six" alone, among cars of like price, can duplicate in actual performance.

## Monday, May 29, 1916

and Market Street on LOW GEAR the entire distance of 2.8 miles without boiling

the water in the remarkable time of 11 minutes, 2 seconds.

For more than a year now the Sakun "Six" has been piling up economy, performance, flexibility and sales records, the evidence of which must accord the Saxon top place in its price class.

ECONOMY LOW SPEED ON HIGH GEAR

FIRST—105 Saxon "Sixes" were driven by dealers from Detroit to their home towns. The distance averaged 252 miles per car. The gasoline consumption averaged 21 miles per gallon and the oil consumption averaged 152 miles per quart.

ASK FOR DETAI L S OF OUR PARTI A L PAYMENT

PLAN. PRICES subject to

SECOND—On Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1915, exactly one month after the new series Saxon "Std" appeared in San Francisco there was ordered and shipped a solid trainload of 209

change without Notice.

Saxon automobiles valued at \$150,000.

SALES

HILL CLIMBING THEN—A Saxon "Six" won a notable victory from a field of five other entries in the famous hill climb at Stamford, Conn., making this hill—a mile long, with a 15 to 18 per cent grade—in the remarkable time of 1 whysis and 2 records.

NEXT—A stock model Saxon "Six"

minute and 2 seconds. ACCELEBATION

accelerated from a standing start to

45 miles per hour in 23.6 seconds,

HILL CLIMBING

NEXT—A brand new Saxon "Six" and a Saxon "Six" which had run over 11,000 miles in the littury service in San Francisco climbed the 50 percent Duncan-street grade without a falter during that week when Duncan street was former. street was famous. SALES.

NEXT—A Saxon "Six" in a test for minimum speed idled two full blocks in the congestion on Market atreet (December 3, 1915.) "ON HIGH" at the rate of 1 mile per hour.

This is appreciably slower than the ordinary walking speed.

HIGH SPRED ON LOW GEAR
NEXT—A SAXON "Sis" climbs
Twin Peaks, the highest point in
San Francisco from sea level, on
low gear at the wonderful speed of
over 15 miles per hour without boiling the water in the radiator.

SALES.

NEXT—The State automobile registration shows that the Saxon has consistently outsold all other "Sixes" in its price class each month for the past seven months.

Clearly these achievements establish the supremacy of Saxon "Six." For the verdict of sales and performance is final.

The Saxon "Six" has certainly won wide popularity. Buyers are fairly flocking to it. You see them everywhere. Count them on the highways, on Market street or any road you travel. The motor-wise have been quick to see in the Saxon "Six" a class car at a record price; a "Six" that measures with the costly cars at half the price; "Six" with records for economy and actual performance that leaves no room for doubt.

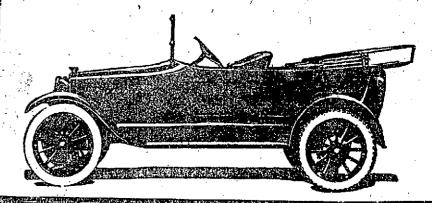
If you hope to own a Saxon "Six" this Summer, we urge you to place your order at once. We are making immediate deliveries now.

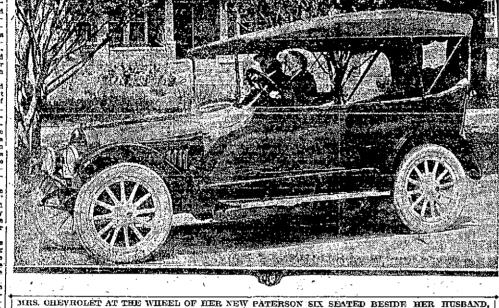
# E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 Broadway, Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 5100.

SAXON SALES COMPANY Van Ness Avenue and Turk Street Phone Franklin 70.





# Chevrolet Factory Being Rushed to Completion

THE NEW CHEVROLET ASSEMBLY PLANT THAT IS BEING RAPIDLY ERECTED IN OAKLAND, AND B.
LINN MATHEWSON, HEAD OF THE OREVROLET AGENCY IN THIS TERRITORY.



will take its place among the auto-mobile manufacturing centers of the United States.

the Pacific coast, "Heretofore the builders of high

The last thing Louis Chevrolet did before leaving Detroit for the Indian-apolls, track, was to purchase a new Paterson, 3-42.

apolls track was to purensee a new Paterson 8-42.

In the photograph Mrs.-Chevrolet is shown at the wheel, with Louis in the "mechanician"s seat" for a change. Mrs. Chevrolet admits that, while she may not be capable or destrous of piloting a racing machine on a high-banked oval, she takes no dust from her husband when it comes to handling a pleasure car.

Louis Practice, else Cakkand Paterson deuler, states that this car, which was specially trimmed for Chevrolet, is one of the handsomest machines that was ever-turned out of the Flint shops. The body is, blue, with a yellow stripe and cream-col-

a rellow stripe and cream-col-

of curs, states Pacheco. "He de-signed the first Chevrolet model and gave his name to the Chevrolet Com-pany and product. He is a consulting engineer of wide repute, and the fact that he picked a Paterson for his family use is a splendid recommen-dation for Paterson quality."

New Mid-Year Model Atteneus



## Some 30-Year Mitchells Built by John W. Bate—Another Efficiency Feat

This Mid-Year Mitchell, with its 26

extra features, needs no praise. You

never saw a car with so many attrac-But we want you to know how

W. Bate-which has run 218,734 miles. It is

We know of six Mitchells-built by John W. Bate-which have averaged 154,372 miles each. That's over 30 years of ordinary service And the Mitchells of today are built better than those cars.

### Why Most Cars Fail

In the 13 years since Mitchell started hundreds of makers have faller. And hundreds more will Within sixty days the Pacific coast fall.

Not one in ten meets the test of time.

when it built the first Mitchell car. We knew what Time's verdict meant. So we never attempted a quick success. We built for the

That was one reason why we

clency engineer, to help create this

### Ask Some Engineer

This Mid-Year Mitchell presents a hundred appeals. It has all the best features found in 257 Show models. It has 26 wanted extras -things that other cars lack.

Still we say—Don't judge this or any car by externals. Get the inside facts. Measure the men who make it. Ask the men who own it. Learn how engineers regard it.

### Twice the Value

This new Mid-Year Mitchell offers twice the value we gave you in 1910. It gives you, we think, 20% greater value than any rival car gives today.

ciency, worked out by John W. Bate. It is due to \$5,000,-000 invested in a model cost saving plant.

much lies back of all the things you see. You get part of that saving in the Mitchell price. No other car of this size, power and class sells anywhere near so low. You get in addition 26 costly exother cars lack. Come and let us show them to you.

### 257 Cars in One

You will find in this one carthis Mid-Year Mitchell—all the best new ideas of the year. Our experts and designers examined 257 Show models before this new design was completed.

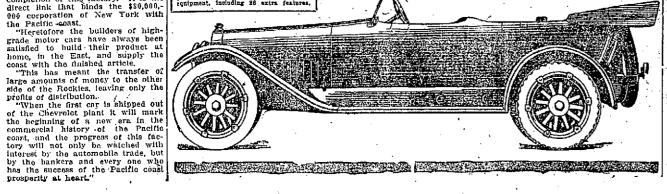
One of its best features is the Bate Cantilever springs. No other car has them. They double the case of riding. They make shock absorbers unnecessary. And neveryet has one Bate spring broken. Not one has ever called for repair. These new models are now arriving fast. If you find this car the car you want we shall not keep you waiting.

MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR CO. Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

## \$1325 F. o. b. Racino

For 5-Passenger Touring Car or 3-Passenger Rondster 7-Pass, Touring Both \$35,00 Extra Hiptapeed scommind Bi-di hard-porer-187-inth wheelbase Complete equipment including 36 extra features,

# 12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland Cal.



# mobile manufacturing centers of the United States. "It is the beginning of what sooner or later will be one of the leading manufacturing industries of the West," says E. Linu Mathewson, head of the Mathewson Motor Company, distributor for the Chevrolet cars, "The first and second stories of the plans in Oukland have been completed and by the 1st of July the third story and roof will be in place. "Thirty days later the first of the Pacific coast built chevrolet cars will be offered to the buying public, which will be the beginning of the construction of 10,000 cars for this season to be distributed through the Western territory. "Commercially, nothing can mean more to the Pacific coast than the completion of this factory. It is the direct link that binds the \$50,000,-000 corporation of New York with the Pacific coast. years to come. secured John W. Bate, the effi-

# Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

## RECORD RACING IS UNDER BAN

Present Speed Records Stand, But Authorities Stop

California has been the scene of the greatest revival of road record diving in the history of the automo-bile industry during the past few

bile industry during the pack active weeks.

It all started when the Packard "Twin-Six." Cactus Kate, driven by Louis Nikrent, made the round trip from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and return over the ridge route in 7 hours and 2 minutes and the one-way record of 3 hours and 14 minutes.

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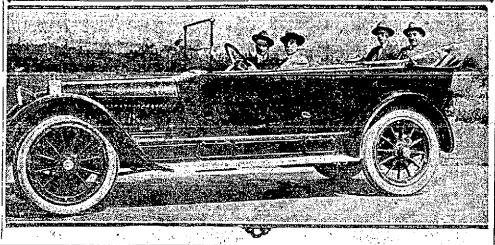
MICH BETTER.

Nikrent's record was shattered by T. Beauder in a Cadillac "eight" tenda's later. Beaudet lowered the record to 5 hours and 50 minutes.

The next martling road record was made by Joe Nikrent in a finite. "little six." The Buick captured the Los Angeles to San Francisco record over the inland route which had be-

## Winton Agency in Oakland Changes Hands New Factories in the East to Supply Demand

HE NEW WINTON CAR, WHICH IS NOW REPRESENTED IN OAKLAND BY THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY, If, R. McDONALD OF THE LOCAL COMPANY AT THE WHEEL SEATED BESIDE O. D. HASTINGS, THE WINTON EXPERT IN OAKLAND. IN THE EXTREME RIGHT IN THE TONNEAU IS T. A. SKINNER, WINTON MANAGER FOR THE FACTORY INTERESTS IN THE NORTHERN CALL-FORNIA TERRITORY.





# Distinguished Passengers in Owens Magnetic McDonald-Green Named Winton Car Distributors

An important move in the high-grade at trade in Oakland took place this week here the Winton Motor Car Company ppointed the McDonald-Green Motor ompany of Oakland as the distributor with well known Wilston are for the

territory of Alameda and Contra Costa Countles.

The McDonald-Green Company has already taken delivery of the stock of parts for Winton cars needed in this territory, which means the carrying of a supply to the value of about \$3000. Oscar D. Hastlings, the Winton-expert for the factory, who has made head-quarters in Oakland for years, will be associated with the McDonald-Green Company in handling the Winton cars. Hastlings will be in active charge of the service department and will also be connected with the sales organization.

The new Winton cars are becoming quite popular here and since the bornary brought out a little six embodying the Winton qualities the agency for the line in this territory has been anxiously sought by many dearers.

## Tremendous increases in production com to be the usual thing with all motor car companies, but the latest to announce outgrowth of present quarters and the necessity for removal from one town to

outgraviti or present quarters and the necessity for removal from one town to another in order to obtain not only increased factory space, but also improved labor and shipping facilities, is the West-cott Motor Car Company of Richmond, Indiana.

In commenting on this move C. P. Kiet of the Kiel & Evans Co., distributors for the Westcott cars, explains that while their car has not been a highly advertised product, nevertheless the increased growth in the company's production is due entirely to the fact that the company is doing some very unusual things in the way of high quality but popular price car building. The company has always adhered steadfastly to the rule of better quality, and when, some two years ago, it was decided to build the present line of semi-light sixes and increased the heat neckle and increased in them the best neckle and increased in them the best neckles methal to the component in them the best neckles methals.



Sales Co. 2543 BROADWAY

obtainable, regardless of the cost, a new era was brought about for the concern. The Westcott Company is moving into quarters in Springfield that will permit

The present plan in Richmond has been leased to a smaller motor car company. The plant in Springfield not only includes large and convenient build but also some fourteen acres of gro

THE OWEN MAGNETIC CAR WITH THREE DISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS—ARTHUR BRISBANE, A WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN, R. M. OWEN, THE MAN THAT DEVELOPED THE OWENS MAGNETIC CAR, AND THOMAS A. EDISON, THE FAMOUS INVENTOR.

was only a question of days until an-other car would go out after the

The Cadillac then established a new Bear Lake to Los Angeles record with Beaudet at the wheel, and then Baker made his sonsa-tion cross-country record with the Cadillac

White the wires were still hot with the news of Baker's triumph with the Cadillac, Joe Nikrent again jumped into the limelight.

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Establishing a new San Francisco
to Los Angeles record over the
coast route, the Buick wan the famous Fernando Nelson trophy,
Then bame the Chevrolet, with
Cliff Durant at the wheel. Starting
out at midnight, young Durent, hung
up a round trip record from Los
Angeles to the San Diego Exposition and return of 7 hours and 33
minutes, which is not only the best
time ever recorded for such a run,
but the fastest trip cach way ever
made by a light car in the class of
the Illite Chevrolet.
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madé by a light car in the class of the little Chevrolet.

The following night the Cadillac again went out for a road record and turned the trick. Beaudet at the wheel of a Cadillac touring car with four pressengers, lowered the Los Angeles to San Francisco record to 9 howr and 37 minutes, which is the fastest time ever made by any living things between the two cities. The run was all the more wonderful on account of the rain Beaudet had to contend with on the last lap of his speedy ride.

It was at the end of this record run that the Cadillac sanounced that it was through with road record frequency for all time. The state highway commission is up in arms against the speeders and with a long string of records to its credit, the Cadillac can well afford to retire while in the championship class.

can well afford to retire while in the championship class.

There have been several cars start, out on record runs since the Cadillactiu, but none have finished. There is a growing hostillty to road record runs and it is quite possible that the game will die or rather be killed by the officers of the law.

Many contend that there is not

longed to the Cadillac for many the degree of danger to the road months. The new record was set up at 10 hours and 45 minutes and it others insist that it is the most was only a question of days until an interest many the control of the control o

The American Automobile Association has put the ban on intercity automobile record runs. Bichard Kennerdell, chairman of the conlest board of the A. A. A., in a wire to the Southern California representative of the association, advises him to discourage record runs and to refuse to ride with the record breakers on all occasions?

The reason given by Chairman Kennerdell for the opposition to record runs on the public highways is amount of danger involved, not only to the crows of the cars, but to the public. A, short time ago a motorist applied for a sanction for a record run across the continent. This sanction was refused by the content board, the chairman ruling that it would be sanctioning violations of the laws of every state through which the car passed on the fast run.

No sanction is granted for a road race or hill climb on a public highway until a permit is granted by the supervisors, if the course is in the county, or the city trustees if the course is wholly within the limits of a township. This permit must be secured by the promoter and forwarded to the chairman of the baard, together with a report on the safe-guarding of the course, signed by the local A. A. A. representative. Even if the supervisors were to grant permits for record runs over the highways, the A. A. A. would not and could not sanction such speed Iridis, as there would be no provision made for the patroling of the roads.

On private roads and where the highways can be propenty safe-guarded the A. A. A. Will sanction speed tribis, but on the public highways crowded with traffic at all hours of the day and night, it is a violation of the law to speed and the A. A. A. severely condemns such road record runs.

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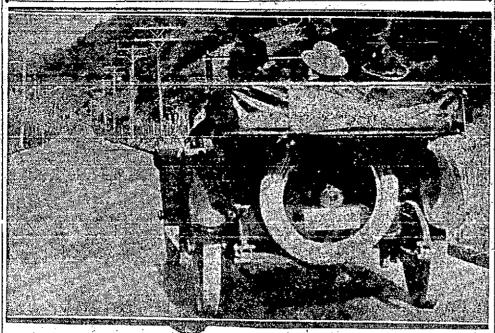
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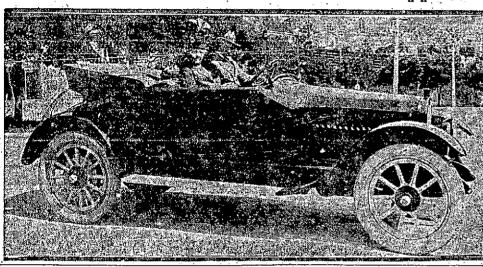
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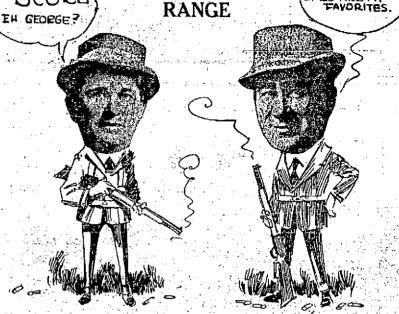
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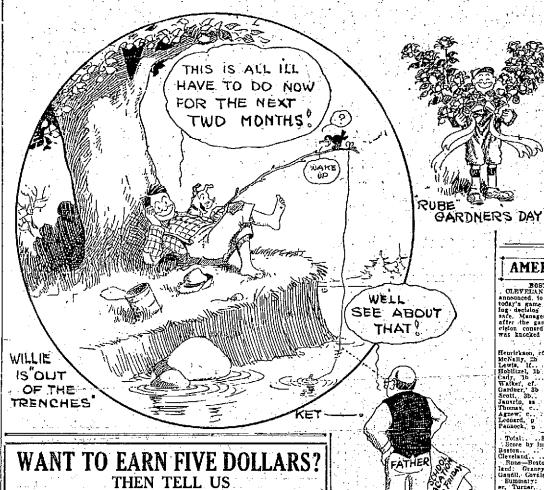
Piercy Shuts Out League Leaders; McCredie's Men Wallop Angels

## **BOYD IS LOSER** AFTER PITCHING FOUR-HIT GAME

Johnny Couch Wins Game With Homer After Boyd's Pass to Sepulveda.

## TEAM TROPHY FOR BIG TAMALPAIS RUN

## A Few Impressions of the Week in Sportdom as Pictured by Ket.



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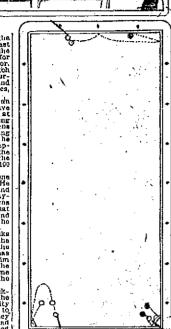
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# Wisconsin Captures First Honors at Western Conference; Illinois

Two Californians Disqualified for Club Competition; Marks Equalled





## MURPHY HAVING DIFFICULTY LANDING HIS MAIN EVENT

Wheelmen Club Loses Two Good Matches; Seek Jones and Carter.

# GOTCH HAS GREAT RESPECT FOR JOE

of Match With Rival

the top again. Tone is mire that he can be the old and week.

Al McManus, a newcomer from Los Macha, who fought a hair raising bout will be the great of the money, and that is a champlon's right.

Al McManus, a newcomer from Los Macha, who fought a hair raising bout will be for the fore a manufacture of the fought will be fought away in the first round of their bout last week. Young Gorman will meet Eddie Cleason in the critical takes.

As for the two main beents, and Mexican for favior, and maybe Eddie Sammon and wille Robinson. Jones is the same chap who toured Australia with Moose Taissig and Findeley Miller. Without a doubt, he is the cleavest had a blas weight produced around the buy and only the fact that he lacks a punch has prevented him from reaching the loop in the half of the will be fought that he lacks a punch has prevented him from reaching the loop in the half of the work and his K. O. over Joe Cogning. In say the fact of the present weeks and his K. O. over Joe Cogning in San Francisco has made him a big in say of the present weeks and his K. O. over Joe Cogning. During the court of the present weeks and his K. O. over Joe Cogning. In say we say the fact of the present weeks and his K. O. over Joe Cogning. The produced account the produced the produced the produced weeks and his K. O. over Joe Cogning. The produced the produced the produced to the present weeks and his K. O. over Joe Cogning. The produced the produced to the present weeks and his K. O. over Joe Cogning. The produced the produced the produced to the

# CALIFORNIA FAILS

Disqualification of Liversedge and Nichols Throws Blue and Gold From Third Place.

## Sport Jottings

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### CLUB WORK THROWS **OUT ATHLETES**

Battler's Services at

and Oliver. Some boxing colony.

Less than a year and they were bitter rivate, both claiming the middleweight championship. They had met three times in remainder the feed that existed hatween jimmy Glabby of Hammond. Indiana, and Eddie McGoorty, Oshkosh. Wils. But now these fellows are bosom pais- and usefiness assectates in the handbook business at Sydney. Australa, where both met and jost to Les Darcy, the whithing Australan hiddleweight. But have been asked to find the strength of the strength of the surface of the strength of the st

### GUARDSMEN PLANNING BIG MEET

from the companies and divisions of the guard from Petaluma, Han Hafadl, Osterland, Pala Alto, Napa, Berkeley and Dureka Ninth company won the meet last year with the Second company only four moints away for second place. Both companies has atmost teams in the meet for rickey and will fight out every inch for inches and will fight out every inch for the parties. The entrance of so many teams in the meet is expected to continuous and the meet is expected to continuous control of the control of the continuous control of the control o

Ed Crump Wins Kentucky Handicap LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3-100

Orman, J. W. Schoor's 4-year-old colt, won the Kentucky handicap at Doug-las Park today, Reamer was second, Water Witch third. The first money was worth \$11,650.

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## FANS SEE BEST TROLLEY LEAGUE **GAMES OF SEASON**

### S. J. S. CUBS MEET PHOTO PLAYERS

The boys are all good with the stick when it comes to hitting the old apple the street of the street The boys are all good with the sticl when it comes to hitting the old apple park this afternoon. The game will be called at 2:20.

Russ Elizon, the Oakland High School Ingryel, will be on the mound for the Toilors: He priched such a good game leat Tuesday that Manager Ambross decided to take him on as a requier. Ellison should be a winner with the Tailors. Tuesday, and the such a good game of the toilors of the such that the toilors of th

a great player.

Corrigen was back at second for the Tailors last Sunday. He looks like one of the best prospects at the initial sack that has shown in Oakland for many months.

MATTLERS AT LIVERMORE.
Livermore fans will be treated to one of the fastest games of the season on the Pleasanton diamond, June 11, when the fast Livermore club will cross buts with the fast Rattlers' club of Alameda. Both the fast Hatters' club of Alameda. Foth teams are putting up a great bread of ball and a warm contest is looked for. Livermore's team on the fleid will be as one of the state 
Tefty Silva, Livermore's crack heaver, held the hard hitting Woodbridge team is three scattered hits end was invincible in the pinches. Lefty Peace's work at socond was the best seen for some time. He handled nine chances without

Joe llogers, formerly of the Pleasanton I club, showed a world of speed at third. Tubbs, Worth and Hurney also Hunter played fast games.

Livermore team will have no came doday (the 4th, as there is a Holy p Ghost celebration at Livermore, but will be on hand for the great games at Pleasanton, June 11.

## WHO'S WATCHING LOCAL BUSHES?

OF COASTERS

## BUSHROD ALL-STARS TROLLEY LEAGUE IS GIVE THEATER SEEKING BACKING

## SAN JOSE BASEBALL

Ennedy, Pierce and Oliver.

5. AND D. WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.
The Sash and Door team of the Pacific Manufacturing Company won the deciding game of the P. M. League Tuesday a from Mill No. 1 team. The game lasted ten innings. Kifer and Smoot of the winners led in hitting, the former hitting safely four times out of five and the latter three out of five trips to the plate. Prouse of Mill No. 1 team his safely four out of six attempts. Source: R. H. E. Sash and Door.

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## INTERESTING AND FAST BASEBALL IN MISSION CIRCUIT

### SOUTH BERKELEY AT PINOLE TODAY

With five straight wins to their credit, the fast J. J. Kries Co, nine will journey to Fort Barry today in an endeavor to make it six straight.

Last Sunday the Kriege defeated the Alameda Seals 5 to 3 in a game full of excitoment, the game being played at Lincoln Park before a record crowd.

George Mutheway sot we nice drives off of Murdeck. George is dangerous with the contract of Murdeck. George is dangerous with the contract of the first of the contract of the first of the

"Midge" Enas is getting everything around secord, robbing several of the Cubs out of clean bits. "Midge" is playing some ball around the kerstone sack and he is gurely counting the old pill lately. As one will notice, Midge has been batting fourth lately, which is clean-up man's position.

SAN LEANDRO NO. 2 ITEMS.
Spread is considered one of the best, twitters San Leandro has ever seen, and the local fams are predicting a pretty bright future for the youngster. Spread allowed Spreckels Market but three hits Sunday, and Tuesday morning he was sent to twir laginate the Oakland Hippodromes. They secured but one hit off of his delivery. In the attemnon, Murphy and Fein were unable to stop the Modern Woodmen and Spread was sent in again. He got along fairly considering the innings he pitched in the previous two games. He seems to be made of Irun.

"Hitsky" Candoza was the heavy hitter.

PETALUMA BEATS MARTINEZ.

Richmond was defeated resterday af-ternoon by Petalums by the score of 4 to 1. Richmond made five hits and four errors, while Petalums made six hits and three errors. The game was featured by home runs, Lohman, Melchoir and Ben-hum each landing one. Benham struck out eight men while Gordon and Burns struck out three.

Varley, formerly of Winters and Bush-rod All Stars, is cavorting at left, while Abs Price, Berkeley High star, is in the old garden at center, with J. Vitt as carefaker of right



### POWER CO. PLAYERS IN SPERRY NINES CLASH OLD-TIME FORM

Robin's two bagger in the first inning was a terrific clout and drove in the first two runs for the Woodmen. Raust's three sacker in the fourth in-ning went to the leftfield fence but Kav-anaugh's quick return of the ball held him at third.

him at third.

Decoration day the Woodmen played the San Leandro Merchants and gave them a severe drubbing. San Leandro used four pitchers, but none of them were able to stop the free hitting. Matheson Meyers and Hodgman each sot homers over the leftifield fence. The game was too one-sided to be interesting.

BUSHROD ALL-STARS NOTES. "Speedy" Gadsen twined then over for the All-Stars last Sunday and shower that he can still take his turn in the box. He allowed but six scattered hit and sent twelve back to the bonch vie the strike out route. Speed misaed his regular clout for a home run, but hil one that took him three-quarters of the way around.

Red Mitchell hold Gadson up in big lesgue style and garnered three hits oft the Aetna twitlers. Mitchell is hitting the ball regularly now and his average is well over 500.

Bill Cohen fattened his base running record up, stealing three sacks and scoring two runs.

Franks Foss bit his initials in two of geoffrion's offerings, one going for a three bagger and the other for a double. Al Cohen chased files out in the right garden and made a pretty catch of a difficult liner that robbed the Asinas out of three runs.

Gilbert drew a great hand from the crowd when he grabbed Furnanz' long fly after a liard run. Frank also stung the ball for two doubles. Clement in left took care of all the files that came out in his pasture and got one of the team's ten hits.

## AT VALLEJO

Sunday.

A good bunch of Modesto rooters made the overland trip to Sonora last Sunday to see their favorites wallop the Miners to the tune of 4 to 1. Mobbey and Owens were the opposing pitchers,

Walter Garrison a prominent grape-grower of Lodi and a native of Modesto, will head a delegation of rooters to visit his old home town on Sunday the 4th. The merchants of Modesto are giving the home team good support this year. All visiting teams are anxious to play re-turn dates with Jack Lesher's Invincibles. Frank Shaw is the kicking demon for the Modesto Reds this season. Last Sun-dny Shaw got an assist for kicking hit to West Moreland at short, who threw tha batter out at second and held the runner at third.

THE GRAVE NOTES.
The Graye traveled to Fort Baker Tuesday, and, through the pitching of Milt Palmgren, handed the Soldiers 2 20 heating, which is the first shutout for the Soldiers this season.

## EIGHTY GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY

### oll and Fleiger hit two each POP ARLETT BEATS SEBASTOPOL

Manager O. D. Allen is well, pleased the way the boys grar rounding to form and is doing everything a manager can do to make the boys play a same of lail that any person would love to see and travel miles to root for.

The Glants are open to play any team around the bay at any time and any place. So any team with class wishing to muct the Clants can arrange a game to much the Clants can arrange a game street. San Franching and 18 Usary street. San Franching and the san week any time before Wednesday of each week.

MODESTO-SONORA NOTES.
The Sonora club will entertain the Modest Reds for two days during the Fourth of July celebridon at the Tuolumn county miling camp.

Only one error was shown in the box of the third and diffic innings, pitched at the red of the third and difficulty of the Alameda team, pitched for the Frisco boys and outside the county miling camp.

Lloyd, formerly of the Alameda team, pitched for the Frisco boys and outside of the third and lifth innings, pitched a fine article of bat.

Humphreys was shifted to center for the Harris Tailors and played a flar game in the field and also connected for a double and single. Bill Kerr played a fine game at second and hit three on the ness. Keep up the good work, Baldy.

Torgerson, the classy lead off man for the Harris Tallors walked twice, got two hits and got robbed out of another by a sensational catch by Selig.

Scanlon is doing a comeback again as he got two again. Sunday, this makes eight out of twelve. Figerold and O'Conners did some nice fielding, while Pop Hanush caught a fine

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This boy Milt Palmgren sure has the stuff and, together with his good head work, had the Soldiers completely at his theory, striking out thirteen of them.

The next man deserving of mention is the rery striking out thirteen of them.

The next man deserving of mention is "Hill" Keene of Onkland Tech. Hi, who plays in the Common Ball League on Sai urdays the Common Ball League on Sai urdays came, heading the slants of Palmgren without an error.

The three Vitt brothers are in the infield—Hen Vitt, manager, at second; Lon Vitt at third and Ed Vitt on short, all, attempting to follow the lead of their cousin, Occar.

Business—Commerce

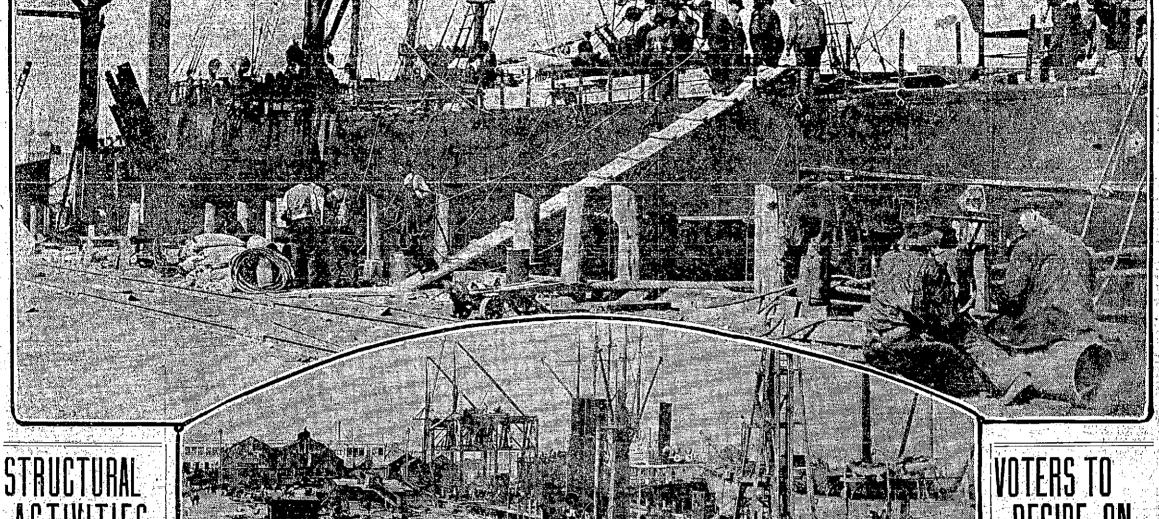


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Summer to See a Large Increase in Work, Is **Predicted** 

### **Important Contracts Are** Being Estimated by Contractors

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rect. \$150 J. P. Eckman, addition, 1516 Ninety-parth syenue, \$75. Alta E. Mast, one-story, four-room colling, 1735 Sixth avenue (in rear). \$500. A. McDonald, addition, 589 Thirty-second street, \$100. J. Bonne, alterations, 721 Twenly-sixth second street, \$100.

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street, \$130.

Oakiand investment Company, onestory stratee, east side Golden Gato avenue, 100 feet north of Acacla, \$200.

Annie D. Morris, cne-story, five-room
dwelling, west side High street, 240 feet
south Santa Ittia avenue, \$1700.

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dwelling, west side High street, 240 feet
south Santa Rita avenue, \$1700.

C. Gavallero, alterations, coutheast corner Pitty-sixth and Grove streets, \$246.

J. Grasse, reskingling, 1775 Fifth street,
\$100.

Danabus, alterations, southswenue, \$60.

Atterations

Total

Total (January to May, Inclusive, 1916)

\$100. Mrs. K. Donohue, alterations, south cost corner Ninth and Franklin streets Mrs. K. Donohue, alterations, southerst corner Ninth and Franklin streets, \$50.

L. Ricker, one-story, six-room dwelling, south side Wellington. 400 foct west of Perk Boulevard, \$2500.

Axel-Frisendahl, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side obliand avenue, 300 feet south of Earl street, \$150.

Ben Scherhage, alterations, 1555 Third street, \$150.

Mrs. Mary England, addition, 3142 Dayls, street, \$100.

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E. G. Thompson, citerations, north side Ninth street, 100 feet east of Ook, 400.

William Anderson, fire repairs, 3442 [Helen street, \$200.

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A. Howkins, two-story, seven-room dwelling, north side Courtland avenue, 200 feet west of High street, \$1,000.

L. G. A. Company, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side Laguna avenue, 188 [H. W. Harrin, reshinging 1449 Fifteenth avenue, 580 (eet north Montana street, \$2250.

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E. & A. Company, one-story, five-room dwelling, southeast corner of Maine street and Maple avenue, 22,000.

Native Sons, of the Golden West, re-nairs, southwast corner of Eleventh and dwelling, east side Laguna avenue, 193 feet north of Montana street, \$2350.

M. Miller, one-story, three-room garage north side Thirty-sixth street, 173 feet cast of Lindon, \$250.

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A. Appleagin, ancianos, street, \$250.

Angel, fire repairs, 1488 Third at \$200.

Dr. G. Cane, alterations, 5839 San Dr. G. M. McGregor, alterations, soith Broadway, 3900.
T. Heasman, One-story, three-room dwelling, west side Ninotichte avenue opposite Sumpraide, 5629.
Mrs. A. E. Johnson, repairs, south side of Eleventh street, 100 feet, west of Harrison, 315.
Barnard Colli, 114-story, seven-room 1782, 3230.

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Permits Many and Big Deals Are Completed for Improvements.

he predictions which local investmen rt of the bullding inspectors office. Excepting from last year's statement for the month of new structures, 1916 report is considerable ahead of the 1915. Permits for a total of 35 one-story

Permits for a total of 35 one-story uildings were issued during the month of May, according to the report which Building Inspector Robert Greig has sub-mitted to the council, as compared with mitted to the council, as compared with 13 in the same month for last year. There's, were 115 permits, during the month for all structures, with a total estimated cost of \$154,100. The total for the same month, last year was \$331,650, but of that amount \$133,000 was the outlar for, the new schools which have just been completed. The total receipts of the building department for last, month were \$385,30. The fellowing is summary of the report of the building inspector. Number of of the building inspector: Number of permits, miscellaneous, \$22,500; one-story buildings, 35, \$67,500; one and one-half-story buildings; 1, \$3000 three-story build-lngs, 3, \$28,500, business' buildings, 2, dwelling, south sido Fleet Road, 105 feet west of Greenwood avenue, 43486. Mrs. L. D. Vorn, alterations 3331 Tele-graph avenue, 3460. Quigley & Helmke, repairs, northeast corner of Tenth and Wobster, 578. Cora Gibbons, addition, 918 Sixtleth street, \$150.

Quigley & Helmike, repairs, northeast corner of Tenth and Webster, \$75.
Cora Gibbons, addition, \$18 Sixtloth street, \$15.
Jeanne C. Wintermuth, two-story, sixroom dwelling, southeast corner of Pryal street and Shafter avenue, \$2596.
E. R. Tutt, three-story relinforced concrete loft building, north side Tenth street, \$36.
E. A. Janssen, alterations, \$31 Calmar avenue, \$75.
T. Campomenosi, one-story addition, \$48 Clifton street, \$50.
Charles Johnson, electric sizn, 1613
Telegraph, avenue, \$15.
Mrs. Soderhalm, addition, 1519 Campbell street, \$100. Mrs. Solernain, muration, to bell street, \$100.

J. J. Kreig, electric sign, corner East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue,

21, \$200.

E. Allen, one-story stores, north Twenly-fourth street, 100 feet enst fin Drive, \$4500.

J. Anatay, one-story garage, north of Sixty-third street, 250 feet west hattuck avenue, \$75.

G. Cane, alternitons, 5839 San o, avenue, \$70.

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Simplifying the street and Prultvale avenue, \$10.

Kimball Electric Company, electric sign for Sixty-third street, 228.

Galifornia Money Loan Office, electric sign southwest corner of Night and Broadway, \$600.

C. M. McGregor, alternitons and profit and Prultvale avenue, \$10.

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Proposed Harbor Rental to Be Considered at Election

### Many Improvements Are on Way for Alameda

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ESTUARY PROJECTS.

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The provision of the permits, 98; foes, \$232.90; joined permits, 98; foes, \$222.90; joined permits, 27; foes, \$244.90; sever
permits, 37; foes, \$210; rent, \$20.

Among the permits which receptly have been granted are the following:

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Brown, owner, \$10.

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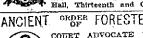


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FURNITURE for sale; reasonable, at 2414
Webster; call Alonday. Webster; call Alonday.

GARLANI) gas range, top oven and broiler; good condition; \$5. 2338 Bdwy.

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SANITARY couch, gas range, air-tight heater, cheap; good condition, 1821 Lin-

heater, cheap; good den.
den.
SNAP; 6 rooms furniture; utensils, etc.;
\$125; vac. cleen.; \$15, Lyon, 28th-Grove. TWO enamel beds, china, dining table, chairs, sheet music. 5460 College; Plad.

5291.

ROLL-TOP desk, 2 lenther rockers, 1 wash stand, 1 electric water heater. 2105 14th ave.

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ANY quantity used furniture or house-hold goods; pay spot cash. Oak, 2038. FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc.
Felgenberg Bros., 522 7th st.; Oak, 200K.

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BEAUTIFUL baby male Angora kitten \$5; stud fee, \$4; others. Phone Pied-mont 4911. BIII.J., pup. 2 months old; cheap; good watch dog, 4011 Telegraph ave. FOR SALE-Male Scotch collia. Tel Oak, 1154.

The pupples for sale, \$50 each, \$908 Grove at.

SIX Maites Terrier pupples, snow white, black nage, beautiful eyes, long, fuffy, alky laif; 3 months old, very small when grown; are on exhibition and for sale at Oakland Novelty Co., 1618 Broadway. They are viry, good watch dogs and beautiful pets. Do not fail to see them.

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ALL OUR PURE-BRED CHICKS
from Santa Clara valley, Hoganized, trapmested flocks, have been reduced in price.
You may select your own phicks lived
and White Middle aliant Rena, 11/20
each, 19 for 100; Brown Leghoras, 100
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each, 19 for 100; White Leghorn, 20 each, 17/50 for 100; scratch feed, 11/5 sack;
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Soon the battle against lice and mites will have to be waged. Frepare for it now by equipping your force, with the sum of the property of the sum of the property of the sum of the provider of the sum of the provider of the sum o

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FOR SALE account moving, 4 pens young thoroughbred Black Minorcas, at a bar gala; 10 in pen; wonderful egg record. Fhone Alameda 29th.

FOR SALE-10 doz. White Legh, hens, 10 months old, very ress., wood layers. 1934 28th st., Oak.

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MALL-ARD ducks, all ages from ducklings. JALLARD ducks, all ages from ducklings up to 4-lb, table birds, 8346 64th ave., Oakland, Fb, Elinthurst 695. Oakland. Ph. Blathurst 696.
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TOUNG rabbits, breeding does and bucks,
also hutches. For bargains, call 1833
69th ave. Elm. 1142.
27. PAIRS all mated and banded of hen
and runted crosses for sale cheap, 1134
Broadway, Alameda.

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RESH goat and rabbits for sale or trade for chickens; also big horse for sale. COOD milk cows and helfers for gale.
C. Emerson, 3120 Monticelle ave. Frivi.
TWO good cows for sale; no reasonable offer refused. 904 Curtles at, Albany.
TWO Al cream cows for sale. 846 534 TWO AI cream cows for sale. 846 53d ave.

97 NOUNG, fresh milch cows: \$450 takes the bunch. 1020 High st.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Inno. 2.—Butter, fresh rists, 25.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

M going East; must sell my plane, beautiful tone, within the next ten days; best offer will be accepted; cash or time payments to responsible party. Box 17354, Tribune.

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a FINE tone upright plane and stool \$6f.

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WILL place any plane during the summer months with a good family; no
charge; only exertage. School Teacher,
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I PAID \$500 for my player plane less
than a year ago; new in storage; will
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plane, fine make, best offer after testing. House for renk 2019 Webster.

SUIDDENLY called East, wish to store
almost new player-plane, and Davenport
with honest people, or will sell either
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fine bow, \$25. 1536 Jackson; Cak. 7231.

WE buy, sell, rent, tune, store, ship,
polish or rebuild your plane; tuning,
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Tee Thom Exchange, 603 18th st., at
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Tee Thom Lakelido 1702.

WILL sell a \$310 equity in my player
plane for \$20; small hal, terms \$10 per
month. Apply 2251 42d ave., Mr. C. E.
Ellingson.

WILL rent my player plane for \$3 a
month, but party must be reliable; will

\$300 AUTO piano for \$390, if taken a once; your own terms, Room 222, Hote St. Mark. \$535; NEW 38-note player, mah.; 50 rolls ex. motorcycle, etc. Phone Oak, 1627 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

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## RESTRAINT NOTICEABLE ENGLAND RENEWS IN INVESTMENT MARKET

Gradual Slowing Down of Buying and in Speculative Activities

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Alaska Packers, which has been too much of a favorite to sult the bears, as the subject of attack on the San Francisco Stock and Rond Exchange his morning. Although only 110 shares changed hands the price was ulted down from \$113 yesterday to \$111 ½, at which price it closed utchinson Sugar. Plantation closed a half dollar weaker at 28½, but Pacific as and Electric gained three-quarters to 56½.

The bond market was slightly more active than on any preceding day its week, with prices firm and an advance in Pacific Electric Railway of full point.

WATER STOCKS.

Spring Valley Water Co
INSURANCE STOCKS.

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Captain Foley, his wife and a crew of twenty were on board the Thrasher, which was formerly a steam whaler and which was back tigged in an Oakland within was back tigged in an Oakland within the Captain Foley. The steamer of commission for several years and lay on the Oakland extuary muddlats, she was thoroughly overhauled and caniked in a local silvard for her voyage to Amstralia. She lay for several duys in the bay with hor perso of case oil, abourd and at that time showed no signs of leaking and the pranama company and the Franama Lumber company and the Franama Lumber company and the Stante Arme brought a small was formerly and at the vards of the Panama company and the steamer Adeline Smith, which arrived at the vards of the Franama Lumber company were also able to handle lumber and the was able

penknife could scarcely be inserted between them.

SCHOONER HAROLD BLEKUM

HERE AFTER 12 YEARS' ABSERCE.

The two masted schooner Harold Blekum has returned to Oakland after a twelve years absence. She is now on the drydock at the Oakland Union Iron Works, where 'replains are being carried out by a gang from the Facific shippards. The schooner was formerly the Ruby Cousins and is a unit of the Alaska Commercial company's freight facet. It was sold originally to a Seattle concern and was comployed in the codifish industry, it ran aground at Kodiak and was badly damaged. Then it was acquired by its present owners who sent it here for an overhauling.

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"BOVE OF PEACE" FLIES

INTO HARBOR MUCH DELAPITATED.

A white pigoon with ruffled feathers
and in a state of exhaustion flew through
the open window of the motorhouse high
up on the Webster street drawbridge and
dropped on the floor, vosterday afternoon,
Jist before seeking the sanctuary of the
motorhouse, the pigeon was noticed by
Bridge Superintendent Frank Alchready
and passeraby on the bridge, thing up
the estuary in evident distress.

It first sought suchter against the
wind on the les side of the bridge but
flew from there when the bridge was
opened to let a steamer year, and after

a pulce.

COASTING STEAMERS ARRIVE IN MARBOR FOR REPAIRS.

The stamer Coaster, which is engaged in lumber carrying between here and northorn lumber ports, is at the Pacific shippards where she will be repaired. The steamer Paruswick, also a lumber carrier, is at the yards of the Oaktan Union Iron Works, where a gang from the Pacific shippards is effecting repaired on her. pairs on her.

CDAST MARKETS.

FORTLAND: Ore., June 3.—Wheat unchanged, no trading. Spot hids: Bluestem, 34c; Forty-fold, 35c; Club, 85c; Red
Fife, 85c; Red Russian, 85c.

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Determined to Hold Supremacy in World's Merchant Marine Gets More Vessels.

The report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping tor 1925, shows the numberskable determina-ition of England to replace, without Chry received to mak by the enemy, the half England in predominant control of the world; merchant marine. By Lloyd's figures, Great British left 1,534,501 tons, yet by the end of the ever the greek toolsee of England's merchant fleet was only 11,531 tons less than the beginning of the year, or at the brginning of Germany's aub-

## DEATHS

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Funeral notice, hereafter. For information phone 7. B. Henderson, Gatland 1878.

NEARY—In this city, June 2, James, beloved husband of the late Catherine Neary, loving father of William F., Francis F. and Edward Neary, and Mrs. C. J. Donoran, a native of Ireland, aged 69 years, Francis F. and Edward Neary, and Mrs. G. J. Donoran, 1981 forty-serenth street, thence to St. Andews, California, May 29, 1916.

NOTICE IS HERLBY GIVEN that the following described property of the Clowing describ

belored wite of H. A. Swift and leving mother of J. H. Swift and James and James and James and James are respectfully invited to attend the innersh services Monday morning, June 5, 1816, at ten o'clock A. M.

GEO. E. GROSS:

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the function of the innersh services Monday morning, June 5, 1816 o'clock, at 10 o'clock, at the chappi of Albert Brown Company, 532 Thirteenth street, Oax-land. Interment private.

Twings. dearly beloved hubband of May F. Twings. Act of Popular of Alameda County, California.

May 31-5t.

PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

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Sealed hids will be received at the office of the Comptroller, University of California and acquaintsaces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Orbeil, 5327 Wilson aresue, near Hopkins, Monday morning, at 39 o'clock a. m., thence to Si. Jarieth's charch tequlem mass will be held for the repose of his soul, laterment; St. May's remetry.

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LEGAL NOTICES

### **AUCTION, SALES!**

J. A. MUNKO & CO

## TRUSTEE'S **AUCTION SALE**

Bicycles, Motorcycles, Hose, Sundries, rom Berkeley. Sale at 1907 Clay st., near 10th st., Oakland. Sale

Tuesday, June 6th, at 10:30 a.m.

Open for inspection Monday afternoon.
Comprising in part: About 75 bicycles
and anotorcycles, for men, women and
children; go-caris, tires, casings, tools,
tine line of sundries and extras; about children; go-caris, irres, casnas, soc., fine line of sundries and extras; about 25,000 feet garden hose, allent salesman cases, wall cases, National cash register, desks, coasters, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

### **AUCTION SALE** Real Estate and Furniture

By order of W. E. Pago, who has to eave for South America to attend to his iterests there, sale will take piace at the residence, 893 38th st., near Markot L., Onkland, Sale Wednesday, June 7, to 10:30 A. st. Onkland. Sale Wednesday, June 7, at 10:33 A M. at 10:33 A M. at 10:30 A M. at 10:3

## Trustee's Grocery **Auction Sale**

f the choice stocks formerly J. A. JOY. ale at 1007 Clay st., near 10th st., Oak-Tuesday, June 6th,

at 1 p. m. Comprising in part the cholosat and best brands of test, coffee, spices, vinegar syrup, flour, all kinds of canned groots, scales, counters, back canned groots, scales, counters, back silent salesman cases, rotification, cash elicit salesman cases, rotification, cash with He SOLD.

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## GENERAL AUCTIONEER Sales conducted, city or country; will buy o sell on commission, Office 1801 Telegraph ava. Oakland: Phone Oakland 822. ERNEST FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONSIDE

**AUCTION SALE** TUESDAY, June 6th; fat 10:30 A.M. At Public AUCTION. We will sail on premises, 627-629 Broadway, Oskland, the time stock and fixtures of HARRY SIL-VERSTIEN on account of retiring from business. The stock consists of mentic clothing, furnishings, shoes, hatt, trunial suitcases, hardware, rubber hose, tools, musical instruments, etc., etc. Chen for inspection all day Monday and evening.

ALL WILL be sold without reserve or illustrations.

## il E. FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEER.

Incorporations of new oil companies in May are shown by the Journal of Commerce to involve a total of \$87,750,000 capital.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE—BIDS FOR FURNISHING JANITOR SERVICE FOR CITY HALL.
The Council of the City of Oakland will receive sealed bids on Thursday, Jinn 8, 1916, between the hours of 11 o'clock A, M, and 12 o'clock M, for furnishing all Janitor Service for City Hall Building for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1917. Specifications and blank forms of proposals will be furnished by City Clerk on application. A bond of 262,6 of contract price for NOTICE—BIDS FOR FURNISHING JANITOR SERVICE FOR CITY HALL.

The Council of the City of Dakland will receive scaled bids on Thursday, June & 1918, between the hours of 11 clock A. M. and 12 cclock M. for furnishing and 12 cclock M. for furnishing and blank forms of proposals will be furnished by City Clerk on application. A bond of \$3000 for faithful performance of contract to be entered into Within 10 days after award and steam to be furnished as required.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

NOTICE—BIDS FOR FURNISHING JANITOR SERVICE FOR CITY That City of Dorland will receive scaled bids on Thursday, June 12 clock A. M. and 12 cclock M. for furnishing all stands June 30, 1917. Specifications and blank forms of proposals will be furnished by City Clerk on application. A bond of 250° of contract price for sixth of the proposal state of the contract to be contract to be furnished as required.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

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# BEANS AT PICNIC

With Hearts in Old New England Association Meets at Shellmound.

The State of Maine Association cele brated its thirty-eighth annual reunion Yesterday with a piculc at Shellmound park. The fact that Boston is quite a way south of Bangor was overlooked to the extent of a dinner of baked beans way found of Hankor was overnoused to the extent of a dinner of baked beans, brown bread and hot caffee. Otherwise, the program carried out the pairfoid conviction of the most of those present that, while there may be other states in the union, the only one of real importance lies in the extreme northeast corrier of the United States and is bounded on the south by the Boston and Maine salroad and on the bast by Bar Harbor. Recess and garness brought forth a large number of contestants and an interested audience. The events included a race for boys under 12, another for girls of the same maximum age, an erg and spoon race for women, a young men's race, a Young woman's race, a woman's nail-driving contest, a married woman's race, a race for children under 3, and a 40-yard tree-for-all dash. Suitable prizes were awarded the winners in each event. Ast original poem celebrating the virtues of the state of Maine, was read by E. H. Black, official poet of the association. There was dancing and music. When the celebrants were not dancing. Taking, hearing poetry or eating taked beans, they managed to keep both happy and occupied by sitting around and reinfinding each other of the dear old days back in Stowbeysm and Bangor, and lamenting the fact that while California has a good enough climate in the sumer, you do miss the snow in winter.

Airong those who took part in preparing the enfertialment and who were present both to have'a good time and to see that others also had one, were F. H. Woodman, W. H. Wharff, M. W. McIntosh, F. W. Dursin, E. P. Heald, Mrs. H. A. Searle, Mrs. S. H. Pardons, E. H. Hentamin, Mrs. H. E. Harrington, N. C. Rendall, F. W. Thaxter, Nelson Page, V. W. Lothrop, H. L. Corson, I. B. Dahdel, E. Mrs. Searle, Mrs. S. H. Millberry, C. A. Brown, J. S. Hailer, J. S. Hopklus, A. C. Barker, George S. Blake, A. N. Grant, Wes Service S brown bread and hot coffee. Otherwise

minding each other of the dear old days back in Skowheyen and Bangor, and latending she fact that while California has a good enough climate in the summer, you do miss the snow in winter.

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### People Can Now Put More Coin in P. O.

Through the adoption of an amendment to the postal savings act, lurger deposits may now be made in all United States postoffices in the postal savings departments, according to the announcement today of local authorities: The amended bill has just been approved by President Wilson. Interest will now be paid on accounts of \$1000. Formerly but \$500 could be deposited by any one person.

A feature of the amendment is the doing away with the limit on the amount that could be accepted from a deposition monthly. Under the old itse only, \$100 could be deposited in n-calendar month. The amendment abolishes this restriction.

The success of the postal savings system is shown by the fact that more than hair a million depositors have over eighty million dollars standing to their credit. Postmaster-General Burleson and Third Assistant Postmaster-General Dockery have been itreless in their efforts to secure a

master General Dockery have been ilreless in their efforts to secure a modification of the limitations and the new liberalizing legislation is par-ticularly gratifying to them.

### Values Front Teeth at \$2500; Starts Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Val-uing her front teeth at \$2500 each, and affirming that a black molar is not n beautiful object to look upon bling her front teeth at \$2500 each, and affirming that a black molar is not a beautiful object to look upon and therefore worthless. Vera Hunt Cleaves brought a damage suit today aguinst the L. A. Thompson Pacific Coast Company. On June 10, at the Exposition, the plaintiff recites, the car in which she was sitting on in the racing coaster cuncession started suddenly and she was knocked against the from seat. Her teeth have become black, she avers, and she is about to lose them. She wants \$25000 damages.

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### Company Members Enrolled in 'Shenandoah' Cast

The full cast has been chosen for the production of "Shenandoah," which will be played on the evening

Members of the charus of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Doiscopal church will give their annual rectial in the auditorium of the church, Eighth avanue and East Seventeenth street, next Friday eventeenth. The proceeds will be devited to the church musle, fund.

The choir was reorganized four months are by Perry A. R. Dow; the present director. It condigs of 45 trained singers, with Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher, soprano; and Machael Collice of the condition of the condit

ows: Hunting Song ...... W. W. Glichrist Songs

Mrs. Fickenscher, Augustus and Chorus, Songs— "Summertime" Ward-Stephens "Where Go the Boats?" "Where Go the Boats?"

"The Wind" Arthur Fickenscher

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"Crossing the Bar" Henry Houseley

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"Cotton of the Colorette County C

Nest" J. G. Colcott
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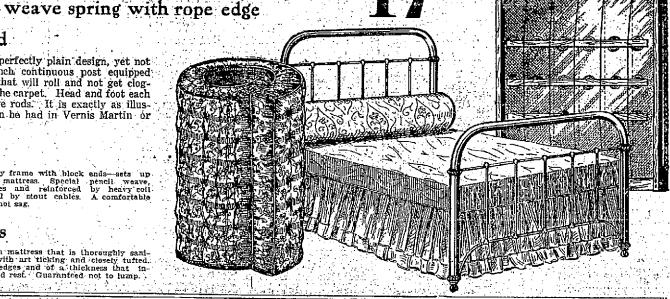
A full size perfectly plain design, yet not severe; two inch continuous post equipped with castors that will roll and not get clogged and tear the carpet. Head and foot each filled with five rods. It is exactly as illustrated and can be had in Vernis Martin or

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An extra heavy frame with block ends—sets up high like a box mattress. Special pencil weave, heavy rope edges and reinforced by heavy rolisprings supported by atout cables. A comfortable spring that will not sag.

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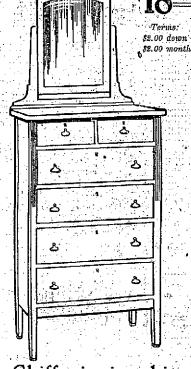


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We would not think of buying second-hand furniture or taking in a great, quantity of second-hand goods. The department is maintained for quastomers who have some plene of furniture that they never liked or that they do not want. These we will take in exchange as part payment for new and allow a fair order. fair price.

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If you have something you wish to trade in, just call at store and select what you want, and we will send our man out to make price on old goods. Then, if satisfactory, you can order the new sent out and the old taken back. Styles are changing all the time. This enables people to have the newest designs at all times.



### Chiffonier in white

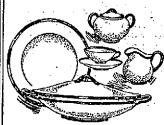
A roomy chiffonier with a heavy plate mirror. Matches the white enamel dresser, illustrated, perfectly.

## Haviland

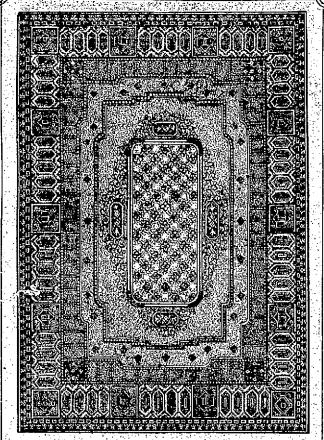
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A 50-piece set of Theodore Haviland china with a very neat conventional pattern in red and green. An attractive decoration to any table and sufficient for a family of six.

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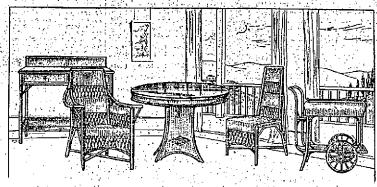
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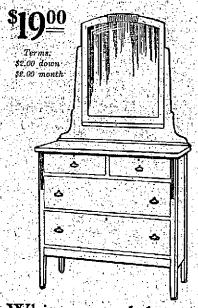


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With a six-foot extension table, 42-inch oak top. Something that is unusual and attractive in design-in natural finish. Light weight, easy to handle, yet is very strong and serviceable.

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### White enamel dresser As illustrated, an attractive design for a

young girl's room or a guest chamber. The base is conveniently divided into two large and two small drawers. Shaped mirror of a heavy French plate.

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